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EDITORIAL NOTES

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The Philosopher of Freedom Professor Henri Bergson,

the foremost philosopher of our times, is seventy-five years old. The Jewish thinker, one of France's Forty Immortals, is being universally honored on this occasion.

Hermann Keyserling wrote of Bergson years ago:

of Bergson years ago:
"His philosophy is perhaps
the most original work since
the days of Immanuel Kant."
Henri Bergson's "Philosophy
of Change" and his "Creative
Philosophy" was thus summarized briefly in a work revised
by Bergson himself:

"Philosophy reveals to us a reality that is consistent with the satisfaction of our higher ideals. It discloses the life of the spirit. It may give us neither God nor immortality in the old theo-logical meaning of these terms and it does not show us human life and individual conduct as life and individual conduct as the chief end, purpose and center of interest. But the reality of life is essentially freedom. Phil-osophy delivers us from the crushing feeling of necessity that the scientific conception of a closed mechanical universe has imposed on modern thought. Life is free activity in the open universe. We may be of little account in the great whole. Humanity itself and the planet Humanity itself and the planet on which it has won its success may be an infinitesimal part of the universal life, but it is one the universal life, but it is one and identical with that life and our struggle and striving is the impetus of life. And this, above all; our spiritual life means to us, the past has not perished, the future is being made."

I had the privilege of several I had the privilege of several interesting meetings with the great philosopher, both at his home in Paris, and during his visit to this country, a little over twenty years ago, when he came here at the invitation of Columbia University.

During these interviews he discussed a wide range of subjects, religion, the immortality of the soul, literature, philoso-phy, feminism, "cubism" and pny, feminism, "cubism" and
"futurism" in art. He also gave
me his views on the Jewish
problem at the time.

Answering my question regarding his studies of the im-

mortality of the soul, Professor Bergson said:

"I have studied the diseases of the mind and the diseases of memory and of certain cases in which I could see the precise relation between mind and memory. I have come to the con-clusion that it is a mistake to think that the work of the mind and of the brain is identical Only a small part of the mind (Continued on Page A3)

Bigots' Ardor Bulletin Looks at the World For Hylan's Cause Wanes

Ex-Mayor Prepares to Fight Barring Name From Ballot

While Nazi enthusiasm for him was perceptibly cooling, following the Jewish Daily Bulletin's revelation that he has no intention of keeping any promises he may have made to the Hitlerites, former Mayor John F. Hylan, candidate for the Governorship on an "I'mfor the Governorship on an "Tmagainst-fit" (toket, was marshalling
his forces Friday to fight an attempt to keep his name of the
ballot in Albany next Tuesday.
The case will be heard before
Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V.
Schenck, who will decide whether
Leaders Set Out for

a temporary injunction forbidding the listing of Hylan's name on the voting blank shall be made per-

False Signatures Alleged

Evidence indicating that many of the signatures on Hylan's nomi-nating petition are either forged or fictitious will comprise the spear-head of the attack on his spear-nead candidacy. That he is determined to leave (Continued on Fage A8)

Friends' Set Up **Under State Laws**

File Papers at Albany; Aim 'to Foster German-American Relations'

Nazism today stands incorporated under the New York State laws.

Papers were filed in Albany by the Friends of New Germany, no-torious un-American organization, which sets forth in its charter that which sets forth in its charter that it aims "to foster German-Ameri-can relations and to oppose with all legal means any attempt to dis-turb those relations or any threat to disturb; to preserve the cul-tural aspects of the German peo-ples to appearage alians to become ple; to encourage aliens to become American citizens."

From Pinnacle of Ten Years

Ten years ago, on October 15, Landau, president and managing 1924, an entirely new newspaper director of the already world-reventure made its debut. As newspaper ventures go, it was a modest affair. Little more than a pamphlet in size it was named the Jewish Daily Bulletin and offered itself to a limited public as the only medium of Jewish news published entirely in the English language. Sponsored by a group of public-spirited Jews headed by Jacob

Chicago Draws Nazi Host to

Leaders Set Out for Anti-Jewish Fete

If the air here seemed less polluted over the week-end, it was because the city was relatively free of Nazis.

Most of them had gone to Chicago, where DAWA, the anti-Jewish boycott movement, was to open its seven-day national con-vention.

Only a few stragglers were left behind to keep the anti-Semitic pot boiling here and to keep the racial issue alive for the coming political campaign.

The Chicago convention is being held in the Hotel Stevens, which (Continued on Page AS)

Lodz Ousts Jews From Medical Unit

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LODZ, Oct. 19.—In connection with the introduction of alleged economies in the municipal sick enefit funds, Lodz authorities have instituted the Nazi "Aryan" para-graph" and are ousting Jewish medical men, the Haint, Yiddish daily, reported today. In a list of doctors to be dis-

missed, fifty-five Jews are included in a total of sixty-two.

Cincinnati Germans Launch Bitter Attack on Reich Regime

CINCINNATI NNATI, Oct. 19.—"The of Nazism: As Sober Thinking German-Americans View Hitlerism.' Published by the Friends of Truth, a society of Americans of German origin."

The above words appear on the title page of a pamphlet being distributed throughout this country which contains one of the most burning indictments of the present German regime ever launched here. The pamphlet, it is explained,

to all Cincinnatians of German origin that their first duty at present is to cooperate actively in keeping out of this country the maliciousness and unsavoriness of Nazi propaganda."

The organization explains the motivations behind its formation as follows:

We do not wish to take a more active part in the movement against Hitlerism than do many German regime ever launched here.

The pamphelt, it is explained,
what been compiled by Cincinnatia
ans of German extraction and one
of its purposes is to bring home
carefully than they do
(Castinated on Tage 48) the tiny publication took an im-mediate hold upon its handful of subscribers.

Its concentrated, tablet-type of reports of Jewish news from all over the world filled a long-felt need among leaders in Jewish social, communal, economic and political fields.

Today, that tiny news digest of four pages is celebrating its tenth anniversary of continuous publi-cation in printed form. It is a far different publication that cele-brates the natal year than that which first saw the light of day. Where, ten years ago, its circula-tion was in the few hundreds, all subscriptions, today its circulation is numbered in the thousands and it is circulated all over the world. it is circulated all over the world.
Formerly mailed to its readers,
today a rapidly growing number
of readers get their copies of The
Eulletin on newsstands in many
(Continued on Fage AS)

Polish Jews Bemoan Taxes Placed on Them

Say That Jewish Urban Population Is Facing Near Ruin

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) WARSAW, Oct. 19.—Stories of ruthless taxation which is rapidly ruining the urban Jewish popula-tion of Poland are heard here daily. Jewish delegations from many districts and towns, lacking the few pennies necessary to file an appeal, arrive to plead with

central authorities in person.

In many cases the delegations point out that the taxes imposed point out that the taxes imposed on them are double the amount of their incomes, but the local tax collectors seize the last few sticks of furniture owned by the povertystricken Jewish traders and arti-

In the township of Serock the tax collectors, finding nothing of value to confiscate, seized the Meir Bal Ness charity boxes, in which charitable Jews leave contributions.

Government officials promised the Jewish delegations they would investigate the complaints and is-sue new instructions to the tax chiefs of the districts concerned.

Twenty Are Injured In Palestine Clashes

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
HAIFA, Palestine, Oct. 19.—
Twenty Zionist Revisionists and
Laborites, including Dr. Wolfgang von Weisel, Palestine Revisionist leader, were injured last night in

Church Body Takes Timid Racial Stand

Episcopal Liberals See Committee Report as Straddle

(Special to the J.D.B.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct.
19. — A protest from liberal fac-19.—A protest from liberal factions followed the presentation of a cautious social service report to the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States this afternoon. It was charged that the special committee making the report had been packed with conservatives.

Matters which had been turned

over to the committee in strong resolutions, emerged with hardly more than non-committal mention, including the persecution of the Jews and the church attitude toward war and collective bargain-

The Rt. Rev. Edmund M. Parsons of Los Angeles, Bishop of California and leader of the libcantornia and leader of the liberals, declared that 'this report is a straddle throughout." Others held that it was almost a repudlation of the pastoral issued a year ago by the House of Bishops calling for social and economic justice. The only reference to the pre-(Continued on Page A8)

Nazi Paper Calls For Jews' Ouster

Beobachter Assails Efforts of Some Germans to Protect Them

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) COLOGNE, Oct. 19.—In a fiery editorial, the West Deutscher Beobachter, leading Nazi paper in the Rhine region, today denounced the attempts of some German ele-

the attempts of some German ele-ments to protect small sections of German Jews and demanded the ousting of all Jews.
"The entire Jewish element must be cut out," the Nazi paper said, "even if the operation does hurt and even if some Jews who never harmed Germany are affected by

"In fighting the Jews we cannot distinguish between good and bad," the editorial stated.

Butcher Workers Threaten Strike

Two thousand members of the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union will go on strike Monday morning will go on strike Monday morning if their contract with butcher shop owners, which expires midnight Saturday, is not renewed by Sunday morning, according to Joseph Belsky, scretary of the union.

A meeting between representatives of the union and of the shop owners is scheduled for ten o'clock

os-leader, were injured ast might and leader, were a clash which followed a Revision-ted a clash which followed a Revision-do ist meeting in Hadar Hacarmel, A decision on renewal is expected suburb of Halfa.

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Interfaith Body Asks Armistice Fund for Jews

Conference Seeks Aid for Victims of Nazis

An Armistice Day fund for the relief of Jews and non-Jews who are being persecuted in Germany is being sought by the Fellowship of Reconciliation as part of a world-wide effort to alleviate the condition of those who are being harassed by the Nazis for reasons of race or conscience, according to the National Conference of Jews

and Christians. As an immediate step in this world effort the Fellowship is urging that collections be taken in churches and elsewhere between now and Armistice Day. It is emphasized that this appeal does not conflict with the appeal of the High Commissioner of Refugaes that the effort is directed to-

ward allevating the suffering of those who stay in Germany. In an appeal for the support of the fund a statement by the Fel-lowship declares:

"Armistice Day is proposed as a fitting time to make a collection for the tragic needs of those who are persecuted in the land against which we fought. The sacrifice of the war dead in their hope for democracy should challenge us to support today those who suffer in Germany for their fidelity to religion, democracy and peace.

Won't Bow to Baal

"At this hour there are within Germany thousands of persons who do not bow the knee to Baal. Wishing to stand by their country in its hour of trial, they cherish in their lives and hearts the ideals of freedom, justice and fellowship, without which civilization in Europe cannot endure. With them and their children rests the best hope for a new birth of better things in Germany when the present tyranny

is overpast.
"Our opportunity is to help them now survive. Especially does it seem a duty for world Christendom to take energetic action to counter the age-old recurrence of persecu-tion of Jews; and also to stand by the Christians, pacifists, 'non-Aryans' and others who suffer for conscience sales"

The appeal is signed by Presi-ent Robbins Walcott Barstow, dent Robbins Walcott Barstow, President Henry S. Coffin, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons and Rev. Ern-est F. Tittle.

Portraits of Erasmus

The American edition of Stefan Zweig's biography of Erasmus, which Viking will publish in No-vember, will contain reproductions of four of the famous portraits of Erasmus done by his contempo-raries, Holbein and Durer.

Staten Island Hears Dr. Wittels Dr. Fritz Wittels, psychoanal-st, lectures at the Jewish Community Center on Staten Island this evening.

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Jabotinsky Due Here For January Lecture

Vladimir Jabotinsky, president of the World Revisionist Organization, has accepted an invitation of the League for Jewish National Labor in Palestine to come to this country on a lecture tour, it was announced Friday.

His first public appearance will be at Mecca Temple on January 26. During the tour he will visit important cities of the United States and Canada under the auspices of the league.

Funeral Rites For Dr. Miller, Zionist, Held

Dentist Lost a Hand in Accident Several Years Ago

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Dr. Isaac Miller. fifty-eight, well known East Side dentist and lifelong Zionist, at the Memorial Chapel, Seventy-sixth street and Amsterdam avenue. Dr. Miller was badly injured several years ago in an accident, which necessitated the amputation of his hand, from which he never fully recovered.

Dr. Miller, who was born in Wilno, came to the United States as a young boy and after great financial difficulties managed to finish his studies. For twenty-five years he maintained an office on the lower East Side. He was very active in many charitable causes and in the Zionist movement.

About eight years ago, Dr. Mil-r left for Palestine on a tour. ler left for Palestine on a tour. Returning to the United States he made up his mind to liquidate his affairs here and move to Palestine with his family, but was prevented by ill health.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Services were held under the Services were neig under the auspices of the Greater New York Aid Society in whose work Dr. Miller participated actively for many years.

Temple Financing Called Un-Jewish

Sisterhoods Official Tells Parley More Democracy Is Needed

"Most temples have a miserable "Most temples have a miseranic, undemocratic, unreligious and un-jewish way of financing them-selves," was declared by Mrs. Leroy Blatner of Albany, State Secretary of the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, at the Brooklyn Region convention at Congregation Beth Elohim.

"Temples should be so financed," she said, "that a young man reone said, "that a young man re-cently married may become a re-spectable member of a temple or synagogue even if he can afford to pay only a dollar a year mem-bership."

Other speakers were: Other speakers were: Rabbi Alexander Steinbach of Congre-gation Ahavath Sholom, Brook-lyn; Mrs. Max Brandenburger, Hanna Schmidt, Rabbi Alexander Lyons, Rabbi Isaac Landman and Rabbi Sidney Tedesche.

Schiff Center Plans Classes for Refugees

The Jacob H. Schiff Center, 2510 The Jacob H. Schiff Center, 2010 Valentine avenue, Bronx, has inaugurated its program of recreational activities for the season.
Classes in the English language
are being attended almost exclusively by German Jews, refugees
from Nazi terror.

,000 German Jews Train For Emigration to Palestine Jewish Students Congress Meets at Y.M.H.A. Tonight For Emigration to Palestine an amiliate of the Youth Division 14,000 German Jews Train

From a membership of 500 in of an average minimum of one the first part of 1933, the Hechalutz Organization of Germany, whose members are interested in emigration to Palestine, has in-creased so rapidly that today it numbers 14,000 on its membership rolls, according to reports present-ed at the recent conference of the ed at the recent conference of the Hechalutz Organization of Ger-many, the proceedings of which have just arrived in the United

The meeting of the Hechalutz is the first that has been held in Germany since the inauguration of the Hitler regime. A pheno-menal increase of interest in prospective emigration to Palestine is reflected in the large number of boys and girls who are undergoing rigorous training to fit themselves for settlement in the Jewish National Home.

Jewish National Home.

The 14,000 members who belong
to the German Hechalutz are divided into 140 branches scattered
throughout Germany. Each of the members, before admission, is sub-jected to a thorough examination as to his or her physical and psychic adaptability for training and for eventual emigration to Palestine. Upon acceptance, each member is required to undergo a half year of preliminary instruc-tion in the Hebrew language and in the problems of the Zionist Two-Thirds Males

According to the report presented to the Hechalutz conference in ed to the Hechalutz conference in Joint T Germany, 2,200 of its members went to Palestine from May, 1933, to October, 1934. Of this num-ber, 1,020 emigrated during 1934. Two-thirds of the group were boys, the rest girls. Seventy-ive for the per cent had agricultural training lestine.

Bulletin Calendar

Of Events

Sunday, October 21
School of Philosophy, Steinway Hall, 113
West Fifty-seventh street; Max Fishler,
"Schopenhauer and the Philosophy of Suffering", 8:00 p. m. "Sholom Asch—Three
Cities," Frances D. Drucker; 8:00 p. m.

Queens Jewish Center, Hollis Court bou-ard and Jamaica avenue, rally; address Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal; 8:00 p. m.

Meeting of the Executive Council of the ational Federations of Men's Clubs of nited Syngogue; Jewish Theological eminary, 12nd street and Broadway, ddress by Dr. Evereit R. Clinchy; after-

Central Jewish Institute, 125 East Eighty-fifth street; meeting, under the auspices of the Jewish Honor Legion; 7:30 p. m.

Supper and card party, under the auspices of the Jamaica Jewish Center Sister hood; Center Building; 7:00 p. m.

Junior League of Free Synagogue, Synagogue House, 40 West Sixty-eighth street; address by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy; 8:00

Community Church, 550 West 110th street; S. Miles Bouton, "If Hitler Came to America"; 8:00 p. m.

Broadcast from Free Synagogue, Car-negie Hall, Mirahai (Madeline Slade), "Gandhi's Message to Mankind"; Station WNEW; 11:45 a. m.

Bankers Honor Speyer

A testimonial dinner to James

Speyer was recently tendered by the trustees and officers of the

Central Savings Bank in recognition of Mr. Speyer's long years of service as senior trustee of the Bank. The dinner was held at the University Club.

Peter Grimm was toastmaster; Henry W. Taft presented an old English silver tray to Mr Speyer in behalf of those who attended

the dinner. August Zinsser, president of the Bank, expressed the Bank's appreciation of Mr. Spey-

Jewish Community Center of land; Dr. Fritz Wittels ,"A Psyc Locks at Love and Marriage"; e

or an average minimum of one year, and twenty-five per cent had thorough training in handicrafts. At the present moment there are 3,500 boys and girls who are

undergoing training under the auspices of the German Hechalutz pices of the German Hechalutz. Half of this number are in training camps in Germany, and the balance are in camps scattered through thirteen other countries, all of them under the direct su-pervision of the German Hecha-

Two thousand of the 3,500 are preparing themselves for agricul-tural and related work in Palestural and related work in Fales-tine. Six hundred are perfecting their triining in handlerafts. Seven hundred of the girls are be-ing given thorough courses in housekeeping training, and are also learning gardening and gen-eral agriculture.

Already Know Trades

Many of those who are doing agricultural work to fit themselves

agricultural work to fit themselves for colonization in Palestine al-ready know other trades. The report to the Hechalutz conference shows that seventy-five per cent of their members who have already emigrated to Paleshave integrated themselves into the communal colonies in Pa-lestine. The balance are still awaiting placement or are engaged in other work.

The emigration of these young men and women is facilitated through funds provided by the Joint Distribution Committee and the American Palestine Campaign, which are associated in the United Jewish Appeal's \$3,000,000 nationwide drive for the relief and re-habilitation of German Jews and for the settlement of Jews in Pa-

of the American Jewish Congress comprised of students of various colleges in New York, will hold its initial fall meeting this evening in the Kaufman Lounge of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Nine-Men's Hebrew Association, Nine-ty-second street and Lexington avenue. The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Joshua Goldberg, National Director of the American Jowish Congress, who will make his first appearance un-der Congress auspices since his election last week.



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Fund to Facilitate Hospital Payment

A group payment plan to enable wage earners and small-salaried workers to pay for hospital care and thus avoid the stigma of being classed as charity patients will shortly be put into operation under sponsorship of the United Hospital Fund of New York, it was announced Friday.

The plan was recommended to representatives of eighty hospitals in Greater New York at a meet ing in the Blumenthal Auditorium of Mount Sinai Hospital. A charter has been granted by the Sec-retary of State to a new corporation, the Associated Hospital Ser-vice of New York, which is now working out the details of organization and contracts.

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Inferences of Practice By LUDWIG LEWISOHN

BY analyzing the concepts of tolerance and of equal rights I have tried to show how the liberalistic emancipation of Jewry, within the ideology of which thousands of contemporaries still live



nothing in reserve for a day of need. Nothing-no pieties, no memories, no pride, no knowledge, no spiritual life or resistance of their very own. We may save their children in Eretz Israel. They are souls forever lost. They paid the full price exacted by the liberalistic emancipation. With jeering, with contempt, with inhuman cruelty and rancor it has been flung back into their bleeding and

You say: that will never happen in America. Here liberalism and You say: that will never appear in America, free incleans and the democratic tradition are bone-deep. Very well. In the Anglo-American people that tradition is in truth bone-deep. But America is no longer a purely Anglo-American land; how long will it even be predominantly so? Moreover, it should be said in strictest justice that predominantly so? Moreover, it should be such in structest justice the bargain of the liberalistic emancipation could not be kept, because it was originally lead upon the behavior of the best with t

TOUCH a sore point; I touch a sensitive wound. It must be done. There must be, if Israel is to be saved, if we are to emancipate ourselves, if we are not to become pariahs, no more sparing of that wound. The Gentiles could not keep the false bargain of the emancipation. They need not like the Germans and the Austrians have cipation. They need not like the Germans and the Austrians have sunk back into primitive savagery. They could have said: "We forced this impossible bargain on you, It cannot be kept. Let us in human kindness and all reasonableness take counsel together—you as the injured, we as the aggressors, but both caught in a web of fatality."

According to their own conception of chivalry and fair play and not that is what they should have done. But the bargain itself they could not keep.

the tus have it out. Let us be clear. Many years ago a distinguished biologist of the University of Vienna said to me: "The Jews are a great people. If all the Jews in Vienna who ought by virtue of both ability and character to be given chairs at the university were to be given them, the faculty would be so predominantly Jewish that the given them, the raculty would be so precommany Jewist that the Jews could then just as well take the university over. It would no longer be a university representing us and our specific sense of life and mind." I do not say the man was right. That is not the word. I do not say he was wrong. He formulated an unescapable part of the so-ness of things. Writhe as you like in your last wind-blown rags of emancipatory self-delusion. This thing is so.

S it or is it not an open secret that most if not all American insti-Is it or is it not an open secret that most it has an amount of tutions of learning have a numerus clausus? Now if more and In tutions or learning have a numerus consusts Now in more amore Jews storm the doors of the colleges and universities and more and more Jews fit themselves for teaching chairs and, despite all difficulties and hardships, more and more by sheer ability and merit force their way in, will the numerus clausus be lowered, will the psycho-biological irritation of the Gentiles be appeased? Will not, on the contrary, the surfaces of friction be multiplied and the soreness the contrary, in surfaces of rifection be miniphed and the soreness of the friction increase until a day may come—I say may, not will—when here, too, the Gentiles will say: "We are determined to be masters here; we do not care even for your brilliancy and your wit and your learning." One thing at least is certain: the more we cry that they have no right to limit or exclude us; the more we call them un-American and undemocratic and blame them for not keeping the liberalistic bargain, the stiffer will grow their resistance drawn from psycho-biological factors deeper than principles or bargains.

What would tend toward a self-emancipatory solution of this single but highly symbolic problem? Go to the institutions in question and ask them openly and frankly to establish the constant proportion of Jews to their total student-body they will admit on absolutely equal terms and how many teaching chairs they will give us. Then pledge yourselves within a definite period of years to establish a university and colleges to which will be admitted exactly the same proportion of Gentiles as students and teachers. Ask, if you like, in addition, that for a ten-year period while the Jewish institutions are being estab-lished, the proportion in Gentile institutions be doubled in order that several generations be not lost. That more declared in order that several generations be not lost. That more declared in the step not only toward our self-emancipation but to the emancipation of our Gentile friends and fellow-citizens from subtle fears and irrational discomforts. It would clear the murky air. Equals would be treating with equals on a great matter. Equals to equals can be generous. The relation of giver and of supplicant corrupts both.

Y.M.H.A. to Direct Y.W.H.A.

(Special to the J.D.B.)

MONTREAL, Oct. 18.—The administration of the Young Women's Hebrew Association will henceforth lie in the hands of the Young Men's Hebrew Association working to a settlement reached tion of Jewish Philanthropies here.

Tromka Exhibit Starts

Tromka, the Jewish artist-he refuses to divulge any more of his name than that-will give a oneman show at the A.C.A. Gallery, 52 West Eighth street beginning Noning Men's Hebrew Association today and continuing until No-according to a settlement reached vember 2. On display will be between the Y.W.H.A. and Federa-tion of Jewish Philanthropies here.

Menorah to Open Young Israel Unit

Classes at the School for Adult Jewish Education of the Menorah Graduate Society of New York will begin at 35 East Sixty-second street on November 13, it was announced Friday by Leo W. Schwartz, is to instruct men and women who wish to approach the questions of modern Jewish life on the basis of some critical knowledge of background and precedents rather than through merely emotional propagandas.

The faculty includes the follow-

Elsie Gluck, Oscar I. Janowsky

Eliste Gluck, Oscar I. Janowsky, Otto Klineberg, Joshua Kunitz, Is-rael Knox, Koppel S. Pinson, Sha-lom Spiegel and Nathan Reich.

School on Nov. 13 Puts Many in Jobs

The Young Israel Employment Bureau yesterday reported placing more applicants for positions in the past month than in any other month during the last five years

Among those employed through the bureau were eighteen stenog-raphers, nineteen bookkeepers, raphers, nineteen bookkeepers, twenty-one general office clerks, eight salesmen, six shipping clerks, two junior accountants, one as sistant manager, three secretaries. fourteen typists, one law clerk and eight girls for sewing and other light factory work.
Two of the applicants were Ger

man refugees.

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is done by the brain. The brain is only a province of the mind. The mind represents a country and the brain is only one of its provinces. The work done by the country is immensely wider in scope than that done by the province. The death of the brain is a probability. But I have found that the mind goes on living after the brain has died. From this I concluded that the mind survives the body. I cannot say definitely that the mind is immortal, but there is a strong probability that it is.

"Modern philosophy is a study that can go on doing further research in this direction. Philosophy, like science, can make progress. There is still great progress to be made in science; there is still some distance to go in that domain."

In answer to my question regarding the new movements in art and literature, the great philosopher said:

"I am interested in anything that shows talent. Any school is interesting if it shows talent. I do not believe in any special schools of art, in any special methods. In literature and art, methods are nothing. Genius is everything. I recall one day a correspondent came to interview me about the original exhibition of the 'Cubists.' Their idea was that any painting must be made of squares. He wanted to know my opinion about the 'Cubist.' My answer was that I preferred genius. The same I may say about the 'Futurists.' I believe that real genius creates its own methods. So with regard to all new movements and new schools, I say that they must first have genius."

Concerning the Jewish ques-tion and the Zionist movement, Professor Bergson said to me in 1912, in Paris:

"To us French people this uestion seems paradoxical. We question seems paradoxical. We are so assimilated. If there were a new Zion, I do not think many Jews would go there. A prominent Jewish statesman, when asked in 1848, what he thought of Zionism, replied that he w be in favor of Zionism, if he were given the post of Jewish ambassador to Paris."

"But for the oppressed and the persecuted?" I asked.

"That is another question," replied Professor Bergson. "Oppressed people must look for ways out of their oppression and they are justified in seeking a new home. Whether it would be possible to solve the Jewish question in that way, I cannot answer. Russia may become more tolerant. The Jews of other countries have attained equal rights. After equal rights have been secured by the Jews, I be-lieve the Jewish question will

"I do not much believe in permanent special qualities of races. Nature is very often

nothing else than habit and education. There are racial differ-ences between the white, yellow and black races, but there is no difference in the white races. difference in the white races. People can adopt the qualities, the defects and the habits of the people among whom they live. In Europe we see that the difference in races is nothing but habit, education and the degree of living together. It is a mis-take in psychology that much is ascribed to nature which should be ascribed to habit.

"I doubt whether the Jews have any special hereditary de-fects or qualities, considering that their blood has been so mixed—very much more than is believed. Whole tribes in Russia were converted to Judaism. I were converted to Judaism. I believe the Jewish question will be solved when the Jewish people will have attained equal rights in the countries where they are being persecuted. And the sooner that is attained the better for the Jews, of course, but also for the countries where they live."

During the war, and after the Balfour Declaration, I met Pro-Banour Benaration, I met Pro-fessor Bergson again, in this country, where he came as a member of a French mission. Speaking of Zionism on that oc-

casion, he said to me:
"Palestine will now become
the reservoir of Jewish culture
and new hope."

Just as Professor Bergson had to revise his views on Zionism, he must have revised his views assimilation after the rise of Hitlerism in Germany and the persecution of the German Jews who called themselves Germans. Twenty years ago Tsarist

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Tsarist autocracy. Just as Tsar-ism destroyed itself by its methods, violence and stupidity, so Hitlerism is destroying itself by its savage terrorism and stu-pidity. But the tempo of its self destruction is infinitely

faster now.

As Professor Bergson pointed out, all new movements must first have genius. And Nazism has only arrogant and brutal mediocrity.

Russia was the Jewish inferno. Today Hitlerite Germany has

outstripped in anti-Jewish cruelty the Russia of pogroms. Tsarist Russia was relegated to the scrapheap of history a few years

later. Now it is Hitlerite Ger-many's turn to join the dead

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In the Realm of Authors and Literature

Mr. Lewisohn's Credo

Reviewed by MILTON STEINBERG

THE PERMANENT HORIZON, by Ludwig Lewisohn. Harpers. \$2.50.
In "The Permanent Horizon," Mr. Lewisohn has made public his credo; he has revealed the ultimate doctrines by which he lives. His theses are now nailed to a door and all who chose may read. Here, displayed in common view, are the articles of faith of a civilized human being of the twentieth century.

Externally considered, "The Permanent Horizon" is a collec-

tion of unrelated essays, treating with a variety of these-with economics, politics, art, religion, marriage and the good life, generally. In essence, however, the book is p

a unit, permeated with the one-ness of outlook and attitude. As many roads may lead to a com-mon crossroad, or as many windows may look out upon the same so all these essays, whattheir point of departure, ever make the same basic assumptions, express the same affirmations, and arrive at identical conclusions. These assumptions, affirmations, and conclusions constitute Mr. Lewisohn's credo; they form together the permanent horizon of his thought.

Mr. Lewisohn opens his discus-sion by pointing to the spiritual restlessness of the modern man-to the sense of disquietude, frustration and futility that has come over him. As a cure of souls, he s his doctrines of belief. These he holds to be both adequate and ecessary for a man's salvation. In schematic form they are as

First: To live means to choose between alternatives, and choice, if it is not to be a matter of mere animal caprice, involves some ideal which shall serve as the basis of selection.

Second: Man, since he became man, has always faced similar alternatives and judged between them by the same principles of decision. Human nature is constant. There is about all men of all ages an "inevitable so-ness." Progress in mechanical devices has served merely to enable men to attain their cho-sen objectives more expeditious-ly. It has not affected the na-ture of choice, the character of the alternatives nor the necessity for an ideal canon of selection.

Third: Since man's destiny remains unchanged for all time, since his essential experiences are identical in every age, there can be no novel truth of major significance. "The deepest and significance. "The deepest and most cogent truths have been known as long as man is man." In tradition, therefore, in the ac-cumulated wisdom of mankind, facing anew each day the same problems, are to be found "eter-nal truths by which, however varied in form; men have al-ways lived." And since life means the inescapability of choice and the consequent indispensability of principles of dispensability of principles of selection, tradition can teach men'how to live wisely. For, it represents a crystallization of the experiences of the eternal, immutable heart of mankind facing the same, ever-current occasions of decision.

Fourth: The goal of human effort is the achievement of free personalities. Individuality and expression of it are man's final That such free personalities may be, the individual requires protection against coercion-whether from dominating masses or tyrannical rules. Nei ther in a communist regime nor in a Fascist dictatorship is "the in a rusus dictionship is the critically - minded individual" possible. Only when man is se-cure from external compulsion, when he possesses leisure, prop-erty and a life of culture and the amenities-only then can he live as a moral agent, determ-ining his fate by his freely-selected ideals.

Even from this bald recapitu-

Collects His Papers



LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

lation of Mr. Lewisohn's theses, it must be immediately apparent that this is a profound and rich book. It is, moreover, sane, mellow with a sage wisdom and shotthrough with penetrating insight into human nature. It expounds propositions which are not new but which require persistent re-assertion lest, by reason of their very venerability, men disregard them. Nevertheless, "The Permanent Horizon" suffers from sharp limi-

tations. It envisages the human problem too completely in terms of the individual in isolation from his social environment. Mr. Lewisohn is keenly conscious of the dependence of the individual upon the past, he is too little aware of the equal dependence of the indi-vidual upon his contemporary world. No human being can find for himself salvation in a vacuum merely by conversion and a change of heart, as Mr. Lewisohn seems to indicate. Man is organically united to his society, and until that society be perfected the heart by itself is, if not powerless, in-capable of permanent remedy. Indeed, the entire book suffers from the understatement of the

gravity of the social crisis. Mr. ewisohn cannot be as unconcerned as he makes himself out to be with the iniquities of our social order. He attacks, and with good reason, the ideology of commun-ism. He has too little to say about reason the theory and operation of our own political and social scheme which is equally destructive of hu-man individuality. Nor is it a realistic approach to advocate as a solution of the problems of man's collective living, conversion and a change of heart. That these are ultimate factors in the attainment of an ideal order, this re-viewer would be the last to deny. But the regenerated heart must find social instruments for the remaking of the world. What these instruments may be and on what pattern society is to be trans-formed, Mr. Lewisohn does not indicate.

It is the last chapter, "Toward Religion," which is both the most interesting and the most disap-pointing. Having discussed the problem of salvation almost en-tirely in humanistic terms, Mr.

give cosmic background and sanction to his theses. Unfortunately he has not thought his way Unfortunately, through. As a result, the welt-anschauung which emerges is neither clear nor internally consis-tent, Mr. Lewisohn begins his discussion of religion by expound-ing an epistemological idealism which leads the leader to anticipate that he will arrive at Berkeley's position and posit the exist-ence of an absolute mind. The inference however is left undrawn Turning the argument, the author argues that man in actual creativity makes his universe. He hints, without explicit statement, that the entire physical world is a manifestation of a creative, form endowing power akin to the hu-man soul. By implication, then, Mr. Lewisohn seeks to be at the same time an Absolute Idealist like Berkeley and a cosmic evolu-tionist somewhat like Hegel. Neither attitude is clearly developed nor explicity adopted. But both are incapable and mutually contradictory inferences from the vari-ous statements which Mr. Lewisohn does make. Now Mr. Lewi-sohn knows that he cannot eat his cake and have it, that he cannot be in both philosophical camps at the same time. Certainly he must be aware that hinting darkly at inconsistent cosmologies is neither the equivalent of a lucid, reasoned philosophy of the universe, nor helpful to the reader who, like his author, is seeking a world ground

With Mr. Lewisohn's attempt to build his philosophy of man upon a philosophy of reality, this re-viewer is in full sympathy. But until the cosmic problem has been thought out more fully, Mr. Lewisohn has moved toward religion, he has not yet arrived at a logically sustained religious position.
The effort is something; it is, how-Lewisohn seeks, in conclusion, to ever, by itself not enough

for his moral idealism

Among the Literati

In the eyes of the law William Saroyan is an American citizen because he was born in California in 1908, but he descends from a long line of Armenian ancestors and he seems to have retained the best known characteristic of that -the ability to trade and sell merchandise. His compatriots are very skillful in disposing of rugs and laces. Saroyan is equally proficient in selling his literary wares to publishers and magazine. Only last week his first collection of short stories. "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," was issued by Messrs. Cerfs' and Klup-fer's Random House and few "first" attempts were ever launched with more fanfare.

A Good Merchant

When Mr. Saroyan set out to sell himself to the literati only a few years ago his method was infallible. He simply kept the postman busy delivering short stories to Story magazine and other publications. Whit Burnett and his wife, Martha Foley, who get out that magazine, had faith in the young man and encouraged him. He really didn't need it, as he has great confidence in his ability. In fact before he started to sell his stories he wrote a 350,000-word novel which went the rounds of the publishing houses. It was one of those stream of consciousness jumbles, completely unintelligible to everyone but Saroyan. It made the writings of Joyce and Cum-mings seem like a First Grade reader, but it did impress the publishers. It was so outlandish that everyone who saw it talked about it, and that kept Saroyan's name before the market he wished ach. It was effective publicity.
When his collection of twenty-

six stories was announced, the critics had been prepared in advance with the result that "The Daring Young Man" received the attention usually reserved for established writers. At this writing Random House have already sold 4,000 copies, which is a remark-able sale for a book of this type. Saroyan is not for the masses.

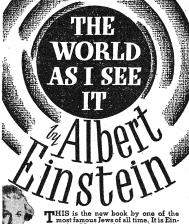
His rambling style, his straining for effect becomes after a time a trifle annoying. However, this young man can write. He has a feeling for words and the stability to sketch in clear cut lines a character, a scene or an event. Many of his stories seem to have little or no point but they do express a mood into which it is easy to fall, The modern and fast growing school of literary criticism which believes that a work to have merit must have some social significance will make short work of this collection, but it cannot be denied that Saroyan is a writer of power who will, if he ever disciplines himself, produce some notable work.

Right now Sarovan is the leading Armenian writer, but then there are only two others, Michael Arlen and Gordon Garbedian.

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CCORDING to a recent ar-A CCORDING to a recent ar-ticle in one of our better metropolitan dailies, "Men differ greatly from Women." A woman from one season to the next wants something entirely different. But a man is frightened by too much ge. He wants to think that one year to the next he is

Opera Season In Third Week AtHippodrome

'La Tosca' to Be Given There for the First Time Tonight

Puccini's "La Tosca" will be sung for the first time at the New York Hippodrome by Max Rabinoff's Cosmopolitan Opera Association tonight to open the third week of popular priced grand oners in the Sixth Avenue thestre. Anne Roselle will interpret the title role. Armand Tokatvan be the Cavaradosi and Carlo Morelli, the Scarpia.

"Personal Appearance" and "Hip-pers Holiday." For this coming week "Within the Gates" and "Conversation Piece," "Goodbye, Please,'' and "Between Two Two other new productions will Worlds," are on the definite schedtwo other new productions will be added to the repertory during the week. Next Friday "Rigolet-to" will be given for the first time, and next Saturday night "Faust" come addition to the comedy lists and even though it has as its main will have its Hippodrome premiere, with Nanette Guilford as Marguercog the kidding of Hollywood and the movie industry, it manages to ite. Armand Tokatvan as Faust. be unusually amusing and clever, and Chase Baromeo as Mephistopheles. diced because of the appearance of Gladys George in the leading

There will be no performance tomorrow night, when the theatre will be used for a members' conwill be used for a members con-cert. The Cosmopolitan Opera Association, a non-profit-making organization, from time to time

organization, from time to time will make use of the Hippodrome for meetings of its members. The program for the week fol-lows: Sunday, Pucchi's "La Tos-ca" at 8:15; Monday, concert, Tuesday, Saint-Saens" "Samson et Dailla" at 8:15; Wednesday, Mous-soreskivs, "Roric Godoupod". sorgsky's "Boris Godounoff" sorgsky's "Boris Godounon" at 8:00; Saturday matinee, Wagner's "Lohengrin" at 1:45; Saturday evening, Gounod's "Faust" at 8:15.

Klemperer Ends N. Y. Engagement

Otto Klemperer, exiled German-Jewish musician, will conclude his four-week engagement as conduc-tor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra this week. Immediately after his final con-cert October 28, he leaves for the West where he will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in sixteen concerts during the months of November and December, the opening concert being scheduled for November 8. On January 4, he will once again be heard in the East when he begins a seven-week engagement with the Philadelphia

For his final program with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orches-tra, Mr. Klemperer has arranged tra, Mr. Riemperer has arranged a program consisting of Weber's Overture to "Der Freischuetz," Leos Janacek"s Sinfonietta, and the Beethoven Seventh Symphony.

HIAS Auxiliary Benefit The Rose N. Lesser Auxiliary of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immi-grant Aid Society (HIAS) will inaugurate its activities for the season, October 29, with a theatre party at the Booth Theatre where "The Distaff Side" will be viewed.

Palestine Lighthouse Benefit The Palestine Lighthouse, Ho-tel Ansonia, of which Mrs. Sam-uel D. Friedman is president, will hold its annual theatre party on Tuesday evening, December 4, at Tuesday evening, December 4, at the Winter Garden Theatre, where "Life Begins at 8:40" is playing. Proceeds of the benefit perform-ance will go to aid the blind children in Jerusalem.

Men are evolutionists. Women, revolutionists. Long ago Young's realized this and their styles change just the right amount from year to year. Their hats are designed to conform to faces, Their hats whether they be long, lean or rounded and their color combinarrom one year to the next he is rounded and their color combinagetting the same thing, but not thousare skillfully worked out by
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STAGE

The flood of new theatrical pro-

ductions which was ushered in with the turning of the leaves, is

gradually subsiding. Starting about the middle of last month

profusion that was almost embar-

rassing to those whose business it is to keep up with the tide but now, and happily, Broadway seems

to have struck a steady level. This

past week the new additions were three in number, "Lost Horizons," "Personal Appearance" and "Hip-

"Personal Appearance" is a wel-

although I may be slightly preju-

role, an actress whose sense of satire and burlesque always tick-

As its title indicates, "Personal Appearance" is concerned with that phase of cinema exploitation.

Miss George as a movie star is on a personal appearance tour. She

side on her way to a Pennsylvania city when her car breaks down. She is delightfully profane about

it until her eyes light upon a very handsome gas-filling station at-

tendant. She forgets her tempera-ment and decides that this young

man shall be her own. How she does not succeed in her carnal quest takes two acts in the tell-

ing, but it never for a moment

market; however, this new play by Lawrence Riley at the Henry

edy by John Crump which I have

not as yet seen. However, I should

like to blow one more toot for

"Lost Horizons," at the St. James. There seems to be a diversity of

opinion about its worth. Some of the reviewers say that it is ver-bose, diffuse and even confused. They also object to the spectacle

of a spectre returning to earth after having committed suicide.

Jane Wyatt who plays the living and dead young woman was, to me, very real and believable. Cer-

tainly a playwright can turn the

wheels backward and show you what might have been! Kaufman

To View Artef Show

Helen Zelinskaya and Jacob Sen Ami will be guests at the

Sunday evening performance of "Recruits," famous Russian com-

edy, now being shown at the Ar-tef Theatre, 247 West Forty-eighth street. "Recruits" is the first play on the schedule of the Ar-tef, the Yiddish workers' theatre.

Zelinskaya, Ben Ami

ecomes tiresome.

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new additions came on in a

Critical Moments SCREEN

By GEORGE JOEL

'Spring Song' Scene



Francine Larrimore and Joseph Greenwald as they appear in the play by the Spewacks at the Morosco Theatre, Scenes from the production will be broadcast at 12:45 p. m. today over Station WEVD.

and Hart in "Merrily We Roll and Hart in "Merrily We Roll Along" were highly praised for a somewhat similar trick. "Lost Horizons" is a much more excit-ting and honest play than "Mer-rily." It does not fall back on undefinable questions of aesthetics but deals with understandable emotions that are really vital to all of us

Notes of the Stage "Stevedore," which took a Summer vacation and reopened a few weeks ago at the Civic Repertory Theatre, announces that it will continue for but two more weeks. If you have not seen this great play about the Negroes, now your chance. . . .

Kidding the movies became a fashionable and profitable pastime for playwrights a few years ago, but an over-abundance of this Despite its good notices, "Divided By Three," the play by Mrs. Pulitzer and Mrs. Kaufman is not but an over-abundance of this sort of thing tended to satiate the doing any landoffice business, but "Continental Varieties," which "Continental Varieties," which started off slowly, seems to have caught on. The top price is \$4.40, but that includes a glass of punch served during intermision. Miller Theatre is bright, fresh and timely despite the hackneyed theme behind it. theme bening it.

About "Hipper Holiday," which opened at the Maxine Elliott Thursday night, I must remain silent and report that it is a com-

There are still some of last Spring's plays around and doing business. "Sailor Beware," "To-bacco Road," "Dodsworth," and "The Drunkard." This is the first time in years that as many as four productions were able to do a double season.... The Cinema

George Arliss's new picture "The Last Gentleman" at the Ri-

voli is a distinct disappointment. Not that it isn't a better than average film, but simply because we all remember the great Eng-lish actor in "The House of Rothschild." Compared to that screen scalid." Compared to that screen pic, "The Last Gentleman" is rather thin stuff. As you would imagine, this new Arliss venture

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is a film about what is meant to be a gentleman of the old school. Outwardly he is a gruff, unap-proachable fellow, but you are given to believe that inwardly he is a grand old gent, doing good deeds, the likes of which would bring envy to the heart of a boy scout. There is not much plot in evidence except a surprise ending evidence except a surprise ending which all reviewers are pledged to keep a fairly dark secret. Most of the picture shows Arliss going about insulting the other players in the film and making everyone

The new Gaumont-British pro-duction is called "Man of Aran" and is being shown twice daily at the Criterion. It is one of those "saga" things and beautifully pho-tographed. Robert Flaherty, the director took a camera to the Aran Islands, three bits of land which lie off the west coast of which lie off the west coast of Ireland. These sislands, inhabitat-ed by about 3,000 people, are iso-lated. The natives live in a primi-tive state of society and are un-aware of the outside world. Mr. Flaherty used some of these na-tives for his cast. The result is extraordinary film which purports to tell how these islanders struggle against nature for a live-

What Can Be Seen

very uncomfortable

On the Screen
The Radio Music Hall offers
"The Age of Innocence," with Irene Dunne and John Boles. is described as a romance of New York in the 'eighties. "Little Friend" with Nova Pilbeam is the English feature at the Town Friend" with Nova Pineam is the English feature at the Roxy. "Now and Forever" holds over at the Paramount and "Happiness" Ahead" at the Strand. "The Bar-rets of Wimpole Street" at the Capitol will also play a repeat en-gagement. "Miracles," a Soviet-made film is the feature at the Cameo this week. Vladimir Gardin plays the leading role

Einstein Lauds Film Professor Albert Einstein, after

attending a performance of "Pow-er," wrote Mark Ostrer, chairman of the board of Gaumont-British, producers of the picture, praising

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American nation ever gets the idea that the Jewish race and Communism are synonymous there

is a possibility of a pogrom in the United States

will make those of the Czar's era in Russia look like a small parade. . . I believe it is the duty of the responsible Jews of the country to devise some means of keeping the people of the United States from obtaining the idea that the

of the old cloth and serves them

the desired results are obtained.
"Man is ice toward truth and fire

We know all this only too well-

in the future, what its stock-in-

in the future, what its stock-in-trade, its slogans and its methods are likely to be. There will be very little new or original about

it-even to the threat of po-groms. . . . We understand it all

and in a way we are prepared for

political or economic system which tries to save itself through po-groms is already doomed! When

groins is arready doolined; when will have to resort to gangsterism and hooliganism to perpetuate itself it will be lost beyond any possibility of redemption. The Czar's pogroms were the prelude to the Revolution of

1917. The pogroms did not save Czarism but merely hastened the day of final reckoning and retri-bution. If American capitalism will ever have to defend itself by

such stupid and brutal methods it might just as well spare itself

this final indignity. American ca-pitalism will not be able to save

itself through any desperate sal-lies into the shameful domain of

the Black Hundred. Anti-Semit-ism will never save capitalism.

Only a more secure and orderly

economic life of greater justice to all can give permanency to the American way of life and will make Communism unnecessary.

Mr. Gerard might bring also this warning to his non-Jewish

friends. Anti-Semitism makes Communities of Jews Some young Jews, of course, enter the ranks of Communism, lifted by the ground-swell of the age and car-ried along by its tides. But many more are driven to it by a burn-ing sense of wrong and resent-ment because of legitimate eco-munic apportunities which are de-

nomic opportunities which are de-nied to them on the ground that they are Jews. Jewish young men

and women thus frustrated and handicapped in their careers, can-not close their eyes to the fact that in Communist Russia there

are no stumbling blocks placed in a man's way because he is a Jew. . . . The anti-Semitic employer, private or corporate, commercial

or professional, who discriminates against Jews is thus a zealous re-

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friends.

Anti - Semitism

and this warning ex-Ambassador Gerard might well carry to his non-Jewish friends — any

toward falsehood." .

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, has sounded

a warning to the Jews of America.

"As a friend of the Jewish people, I want to state that if the

Jews and the Communists are the same people by discouraging members of the race from embracing Communism."

We appreciate this warning. We know that

We appreciate this warning. We know that it comes from a friend who on more than one occasion has demonstrated his friendship to the Jewish people.

But there is really nothing that we can do about it. We have no one recognized authority in Jewish life that can issue orders which will be universally obeyed—
There is no one central body solutely no weight with those since Go, and he goeth; and to ansplit at the can "say to this is the forces who are determined to one. Go, and he goeth; and to another, Come, and he cometh."...

We are not a religious communities try for purposes of nollified and exploit anti-semitism in this country for purposes of political and economic reaction and with Nazi agents. Facts do not bother the propagandist. He distorts and We are not a religious communion, falsifies facts or creates myths out

like the Catholic Church, whose mandates are binding upon its communicants. We are a people, split fifty ways along political. economic, social and religious interests—like any other people. Only up as facts. And when the propa-gandist is clever and ruthless, and persecution forces us occasionally into a semblance of unity of acthe people are desperate because of prolonged economic depression, nto a semblance or unity of ac-tion. This simple, rudimentary fact about Jewish life even the friend-liest non-Jew of the type of ex-Ambassador Gerard seems unable to grasp. and in a sense we are reconciled. We know fairly well what lines American Fascism is likely to take

Destiny has forced an inescapa-

Destiny has forced an inescapa-able group responsibility upon us without, at the same time, imple-menting us with the legislative or executive power with which to control the actions of any of our members. We have no way of "discouraging members of the race from embracing Communism"— even if that were the proper thing to do-any more than we have ways of discouraging four Jews from running for Governor simul-taneously in one State—a ridiculous performance, come to think of it, and one calculated to lend fuel to the myth of Jewish domfuel to the myth of Jewish com-ination; any more than we have ways of discouraging too many Jews from accepting important positions in Washington at the invitation of the President—a fact vitation of the President—a fact which also causes considerable anti-Semitic back-firing; any more than we have ways of discouraging Jews from going into finance and international banking—an-other fact which is grist to the Jew-baiter's mill all over the

Even if we had such ways of controlling and directing the po-litical and economic persuasions litical and economic persuasions of all our people, we would be at a total loss to know in what direction and to what end to exercise that power. If it is to please the anti-Semites and to fend off the threat of pogroms we would have to discourage our people from living. We would have to direct them to get off the face of the earth. For it is not our Communists only who enrage the anti-Semite but our capitalists as well, our bankers, our professional peo-ple, our writers, our artists, our men in public life—in fact all of

world.

It is clear to any impartial observer that Jews and Communists are not the same people. The vast majority of Jews in this country, native or foreign born, are not Communists. That is true of all other countries as well, includother countries as well, includ-ing, one might add, Russia, itself. In New York City where there are close onto two million Jews there were cast in the last municipal elections, 26,564 Communist votes, which number, of course, included

which humber, or course, included votes cast by non-Jews. . . . This fact, however, as well as many others which may be adduced, has had and will have ab-

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WASHINGTON.

World Tewry must have the courage of its convictions if the sweeping wave of anti-Semitism is to be subdued. And in America, one of the great threats against Jewish life is segregation. This, in effect, is the opinion of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., who at the closing session of the twentieth annual convention of Hadassah held here in Washington, spoke as a Jew, to Jews, in a vein combining sincerity and

high idealism. ngn ideausm.

Denying that discrimination against Jews exists in America, Mrs. Morgenthau said that "discrimination is the exception and not the rule." More than 3,000 women from every section of the country heard the wife of the Section of the country heard the wife of the Section of the country heard the wife of the Section of the S

NATHAN KOENIG retary of the Treasury express what was construed to be her innermost feelings toward the problems confronting the Jews in America today.

"Suffering always ties people more closely together," Mrs. Mor-genthau said, referring to recent events in Jewish life. "The cruel misfortune to our fellow Jews in certain parts of the world has made even those of us who were not primarily concerned with Jewish affairs more eager to reaffirm our Jewishness.

"But we must never forget that here in America Jew and Gentile work side by side, that discrimina-tion against the Jew is the exception against the Jew is the excep-tion rather than the rule; and al-though misfortune may spiritually enrich us and tie us together, we must never allow ourselves to be segregated, nor must we segregate ourselves."

Calling attention to the contributions made by Jews to the nation's economic, social and cultural life, Mrs. Morgenthau said, "When a Jew holds a position of trust in private or public life, it is because fellow citizens think worthy. "Because he is a Jew. let him

be even more worthy and more deserving of their trust, and more unselfish in giving al' of himself to his task than even those who claim him could hope for."

Speaking of Jewry's part in the civilized world, Mrs. Morgenthau said, "If we have been of any use to civilization—and there are those of us who think we have—it is because of our love of justice, our love of beauty, our desire for in-tellectual and religious freedom." In times or trouble, Jews are branded as capitalists, Communists,

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international bankers and pacifists
—"all in the same breath," Mrs.
Morgenthau said.

"Don't live in fear of false ac-"Don't live in fear of faise ac-cusations or misleading labels," she warned. "Be true to yourselves. In spite of criticism, do not trim your sails. If, for instance, you be-lieve in peace with all your heart and all your soul and all your

and an your soul and an your might, do not be afraid to be called a pacifist.

"I can wish nothing better for myself or my children than that be true to ourselves, and no matter how difficult or trying the situation may be, we walk the world with dignity."

Mrs. Morgenthau's remarks at the Hadassah convention are quite significant. Through her frank discussion of the facts, she has en-deared herself in the hearts of American Jewish women. Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, with whom Mrs. Morgenthau atwith whom Mrs. Morgenthau at-tended the closing session as hon-ored guests, termed the talk a "beautiful message." All too often, Jews engaged in public life try to hide the fact that

public life try to hide the ract mat they are Jews. Washington has seen much of this. Mrs. Morgen-thau has set a fine example and Jews of America may proudly look to her as their ranking Jewish first lady of the land. It is indeed wholesome and refreshing to hear a person speak for what he or she really is.

Morgenthau and Mrs Roosevelt are intimate friends. For years they have been neighbors in northern New York. The two travel around considerably, usually on inspection tours in connection with New Deal relief activities. Only last week-end the two women visited the squalid and ter-rible homes of West Virginia unemployed miners who live under conditions which Mrs. Roosevelt termed "a disgrace to a country which calls itself civilized." At the Hadassah convention

Mrs. Morgenthau spoke first and stole the show from the First Lady. It probably was the first time that such a thing happened to Mrs. Roosevelt since the New Deal came into being.

came into being.

In making her opening remarks,
the first words Mrs. Roosevelt said
included: "I want to give you first
of all a word of greeting from my
husband who told me to greet you
as I came out this evening."

Mrs. Roosevelt apparently dearis, Roosever apparently de-rived considerable pleasure listen-ing to portions of the Palestinian opera "Hechalutz" as played under the direction of Professor Jacob Weinberg, composer. She listened to the musical strains with her to the musical strains with her head poised slightly upward. Oc-casionally her eyes would close for a few moments as if she were trving to visualize the meaning of the emotional sounds made by piano, the violin and the cello At the conclusion of the number, she turned to the musicians and anplauded them with deep apprecia-

TEN YEARS AGO

The Tewish Daily Bulletin

BERLIN.-Herr Manfred Georg, well known Jewish communal worker, was elected president of the Republican party of Germany.

PARIS .- M. Edmond Israel, diector of the Compagnie Commerciale de l'Est a Strasbourg, was decerated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor by the French Ministry of Commerce.

MOSCOW .- The first conference of Jewish peasants, the growing Jewish class resulting from the upheaval in Soviet Russia, will be held in Minsk during November to discuss problems of safety, hous-ing and implements.

> Five Years Ago October 21, 1929

HAIFA .- Three Arabs were sentenced to death for the murder of a Jew in Safed. CINCINNATI.-Dr. I. M. Rubi-

or Executive Director of the United Palestine Appeal, was appointed Executive Secretary of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith to succeed the late Dr. Boris D. Bogen.

MOSCOW .- Official figures reveal that 13,806 Jews are mem-bers of the Communist party in Soviet Russia

One Year Ago October 21, 1933 LOS ANGELES.—A charge

that an attempt was being made to stop the production of the ci-nema, "The Mad Dog of Europe," by intimidating the Will Hays organization was made by Al Rose, the producer. He charged Amador Luther with making protestations to Hays.

PRINCETON, N. J.—In an ex-clusive interview Professor Albert Einstein, recently arrived in this country to lecture here at the Institute for Advanced Study, warned that "care must be taken lest a too great and too sudden stream of immigration to Palestine lead to an economic crisis, as was the case with the forced immigration of Polish Jews a few years ago." This is important, said the Professor. "for viewed in the long run, the reconstruction of Palestine is the most important factor for the whole of Jewry."

Pogroms By DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER

(Continued from Page A6) cruiting agent for Union Square. . .

And, finally, Mr. Gerard might warn those non-Jews who may be inclined to attempt to solve the economic problems of our day by the simple device of breaking some Jewish heads, not to be too some Jewish heads, not to be too hasty. They might get hurt.... Much water has run under the bridges since the classic pogrom days of the Czars. The Jewish people in many parts of the world have since then taken to heart the Biblical injunction "to teach the care of Juda the hear". the sons of Judah the bow." The non-Aryan has discovered the use of his fists. . . . Pogroms are not such simple matters today. . . .

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Cuts Down on Use of Yiddish

Order of New Director Arouses Protest of Students

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—An order restricting the use of Yiddish in the
Odessa Technical High School, is-Odessa Technical High School, is-sued by the newly appointed direc-tor, M. Misnikov, has aroused strong protests by the students and teachers, several of whom have resigned.

The order provides for cutting down the number of hours devoted to Yiddish language and literature and the complete dropping of Yiddish in the teaching of several

Hereafter, the order decrees Russian is to be used in place of Russian is to be used in place of Yiddish and all official announce-ments of the school must be couched in that language.

The school is one of the largest Yiddish teaching institutions the country and has graduated ten classes of students, highly quali-fied technicians employed in some of the Soviet's largest works. The fact that these graduates received their instruction in Yiddish, it is pointed out, has proved to be no bar to their efficiency.

In making the announcement of the order, immediately after as-suming his new duties, M. Misnikov remarked:

"Odessa is not Palestine." The order is being protested by

students and teachers who are de-manding that the central authorities reprimand the new director and force him to rescind the re-

DAWA Host In Chicago

(Continued from Page AI)
has chosen to ignore demands made by prominent Jews and non-Jews from every part of the country that it refuse to play host to the Nazi stalwarts.

Not only has the hotel refused

to heed the angry voice of protest, but it has made certain financial concessions to the Hitler-ueber-America organization which have rendered the hostelry an unusually remared the nostery an unusuany attractive gathering place for bigots, if a somewhat unsavory home-from-home for others.

aome-from-home for others.

Louis Zalme, chairman of the
German American Independent
Voters League and "public relations director" of the Friends of
New Germany, was expected at
the Chicago sossion. Zahne is now
making a junket through the
Middle West, attempting to establish branches of the avoilities has lish branches of the political organization.

Passaic Temple Marks Its Tenth Anniversary

(Special to the J.D.B.)

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 19.—The tenth anniversary of the Temple Emanuel was celebrated tonight with Rabbi Julius Silberfeld, its first rabbi, in the pulpit. Rabbi Silberfeld participated in the dedi cation ten years ago and is now associated with the Temple Brai Abraham in Newark.

Clinchy to Confer With Jewish Club Group

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will confer with the executive council of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs of the United Synagogue of America at its meeting gogue of America at its necessary to Circle, Dr. Falk relates, that no ment made by Theodore Charnas, met this lonesome Jew.

If think there is a but of dra-

Odessa School Temple Audience Hears Head of Washington U.

SEATTLE, Oct. 19. - Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, new president of the University of Washington, tonight spoke from the pulpit of the Herzl Congregation on "Why Higher Education?"

He was welcomed by Rabbi Philip A. Langh and Maurice A. Schwartz, university honor gradu-ate, who spoke in behalf of Jewish university students.

Ardor of Bigots For Hylan Cooled

(Continued from Page 41) no stone unturned to force his name to be placed before the voters next month was evidenced in the fact that, in the event the Supreme Court rules against him, Supreme Court rules against num, he plans to challenge the validity of the entire section of the election law which requires 12,000 names, with at least fifty from each county, on a nominating netition

Meanwhile Hylan will go ahead with his campaign, just as though nothing had happened. A radio address Sunday night will mark the formal opening of his drive for votes. He will speak over Station WOR and a nation-wide hook-up from 9:30 to 10 o'clock,

Indication that Nazi leaders here will not work as actively for him as they had planned originally was seen in the fact that several of them, who a few days ago had expected to stay in this city and stir up enthusiasm for him among German-Americans, decided at the last minute on Friday to attend the DAWA convention in Chicago instead

League Urged by Pole To Boost Zion Quotas

Increase of the immigration quota in Palestine for Jews from all over the world has advocated to the political commission of the League of Nations by the Polish delegate, W. Kulski, during a discussion on colonial mandates, acthe Gdynia-America Line.

Adult Institute Opens

The opening session of the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies will take place Monday, 8:30 P.M., at Beth-El of Rockaway Park, Director Robert Gordis announced Friday.

Adjourn Kashruth Case

The case of Wolfson Brothers. Bronx butchers charged with vio-lation of the Kosher Food Law.



Madeleine Slade, daughter of : British Admiral and di Mahatma Gandhi, who will speak in the Free Synagogue this af-ternoon, taking Rabbi Stephen S. Wise's accustomed place. At-tired in sarl and sandals she called upon President and Mrs. Roosevelt on a visit to Washington.

Sues Greek Church For Girl's Return

Says Daughter Has Been Unwillingly Detained in Catholic Convent

J.T.A. Special Correst SALONICA, Oct. 9.—With the backing of Greek Orthodox public opinion, Madame Levy, a wealthy Jewess of Athens, has instituted suit against the Roman Catholic Convent of Tinos for the return of her sixteen-year-old daughter

Anna, Madame Levy charges, has been baptized by the nuns of that Aegean Sea island and has been detained by them against her

M. Macropolous, Minister of the Interior has interceded with the Roman Catholic Bishop in Athens, Mgr. Phillipucci, calling upon him to order the nuns to return the girl to her parents. This the Bishop has refused to do. Public opinion is behind Madame

Levy since it resents Roman Cath-olic proselytizing in a Greek Catholic country.

Bakers Set \$10,000 Quota As Goal in Federation Drive

A quota of \$10,000 has been accepted for the bakers' and flour merchants' division of the New York Federation's drive to meet a \$2,071,000 deficit, it was announce was adjourned to November 20 in Friday by Benjamin Gottfried and Bronx Special Sessions Court Fri- Julian M. Livingston, joint chairmen of the division.

Lone Alaska Jewish Fisherman Never Before Heard of Hitler

SEATTLE, Oct. 19.—The strange tale of a meeting with Alaska's only Jewish fisherman and the newhat amazing discovery that he had never heard of Adolf Hitler was unfolded here today by Dr. Frederick Falk.

Dr. Falk, recently back from a trip to Bristol Bay, in the Bering Sea, on the cannery tender Otsego, met the phenomenon at Koggiung, a former Indian settlement in the Bay. In the Summer, Koggiung is a fish cannery and the gathering spot of about 100 Alaskan fisher-

men most of whom are Nors It was at this place, 350 miles south of Nome and within the Arc-

seventeen years of living in a little house he had built himself against the storms and icy blasts of the Arctic, he met his first fellow Jew The fisherman's real name, the

doctor learned, is Jacob Offendahl, although he is known to his companions as John Oat. He is blueeyed, nearly six feet tall, muscular, hardy and weather-beaten of face. He hasn't seen another Jew in seventeen years and hasn't been in a synagogue in much longer than that. Born in Russia, he was brought to New York at four, after which his parents moved to the Argentine. From there he took to

Committee Will Meet On Federation Dinner

The committee in charge of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities' tenth annual \$100 dinner and ball will meet Tuesday night at the Unity Club, Bedford avenue art the Unity Cuto, Bedford avenue and Dean street, it was announced Friday by Harry Zeitz, chairman. Reports of progress made by various groups in the sale of reser-

vations for the November 18 affair are expected to show a total of 1,100 tickets sold out of a quota of 1.500

Bulletin Has Anniversary

(Continued from Page A1) cities of the country. There is even a brisk newsstand sale of the Jewish Daily Bulletin in such far flung cities as Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and in several Canadian cities. Greetings Pour In

That the newspaper that made so modest an entry into the publishing world has found a permanent niche in the scheme of modern ent nices in the scheme of modern Jewish life is evidenced from the hundreds of enthusiastic greetings that have been received by the publishers on the occasion of the anniversary celebration. These greetings, many of which had to be left out for lack of space, are to be found in the anniversary section in today's edition.

The signers of the messages

represent a brilliant cross-section of Jewish and non-Jewish life throughout the world. Congratula-tions came from President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, Governor Horner of Illinois, Mayor La-Guardia, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Morris Rothenberg and scores of other notables In the anniversary section of the

paper various aspects of the de-cade which has offered grist to the newspaper's mill are treated at length by special writers.
Page one of "Vol. 1, No. 1" of
the Bulletin is reproduced in exact

size on the first page of the an-niversary section. On it may be seen a story from Budapest, two stories from Kovno, or Kaunas, Lithuania, as it is now called, a local story, one from Jerusalem

and one from Vienna.

The Vienna story is concerned
with one Adolf Hitter. It told of
an order by the Austrian government calling for Hitler's arrest if
he crossed the border into his
native country. The Nazi leader
at the time was in a Evaryain ital at the time was in a Bavarian jail following his unsuccessful "beer

3 Upstate Cities Join United Appeal

The three upstate cities of Troy Glens Falls and Amsterdam have organized United Jewish Appeal drives, it was announced here Friday by Harry L. Gluckman, chairman of the administrative Morris Rothenberg, president of

the Zionist Organization of America and a co-chairman of the Anpeal, will open Troy's campaign on November 12 as guest speaker Morris Simon is chairman of the ma," Dr. Falk said, "in how, after Troy campaign.

Sees World Opinion Approving Palestine

Palestine emerges with honors from "the most searching scrutiny of world opinion" it was asserted Friday night by Mordecai Kono-witz. Queens County assistant district attorney. The statement was made at the resumption of the regular Friday night services at the 110th Street Y. W. H. A.

Revisionists Meet newly formed Zionist-Revi-

sionist Club, Kadimah, will meet this afternoon at 3:00 P.M. at the the sea, which he has followed for H.E.S. Building, Hopkinson and thirty of his fifty years of life. Sutter avenues, Brooklyn.

Reich Regime Is Attacked by Ohio Germans

Pamphlet Has Burning Indictment of Der Feuhrer

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whether the issues of European
politics should be taken up in this country at all. But the proponents of Hitlerism have founded, dis-solved and reorganized clubs and societies in this country upon order from, and with aims specified by Hitler. Therefore, because a large number of Germans in this country are engaged in activities subver are engaged in activities subver-sive to our new country, we, more than anybody else, consider it our duty to oppose them. We have not lightly decided to do so. It is our duty, but a very distasteful one.

Not Secret Group "We are no secret society at all,

"We are no secret society at all, except that bitter experience has taught us to guard the larger part of our membership list from Nazi spies in order to prevent repetition of the manner of the property of the spies of the spi Quite naturally, however, we have many connections with the old country, most important of which are our relatives living over there, and it is almost needless to say that we are anxious about their fate and that we wish the German people to emerge from the calami-tous state into which they have been brought by the so-called Third Reich.

"Besides, the consequences of the events in Germany are increasingly felt here. The fact that the United States Government has found it necessary to investigate officially the secret activities of Nazi agitators in this country has disgraced the German Government and its official representatives, ambassadors and consuls, who, as has been proved, are spreading propaganda in violation of international law and usage.

Feel Disgrace

"It has disgraced more deeply those who are outwardly American citizens while in reality they are so alien to the true spirit of Americanism that they are trans-planting to American soil the re-ligious, racial and class hatred upon which Nazi rule in Germany is based. To them we have nothing to say; they will be judged by their

"We are concerned, however, with that part of the German ele-ment that is indirectly supporting Hitlerism. They should know that no American of German extraction can be permitted any longer to pretend that he is indifferent to the happenings in Germany and to their detrimental consequences to the American people."

Churchmen Timid On Racial Stand

(Continued from Page A1) viously proposed Jewish resolution by the committee was that "we ondown the persecution of minor! ties as an instrument of national policies."

Other business took precedence and prevented a vote on accepting or rejecting the report today. When it comes up later, leading liberals threaten to rip it apart and de-mand a new committee. The pres-ent body consists of three bishops and nine laymen. The latter in-clude former United States Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, and General C. P. Summerall, former United States Army Chief of Staff.