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Year in Jail Would Settle Exiles in

Untermyer Plea Saves McLaughlin From Serving Term

The rapidly dwindling Nazi con-tingent in this country, reeling from the clubbing administered the cause at the recent election, was dealt what is being widely halled here as the final coup de grace in King's County Court yes-terday.

Pleading guilty to criminal libel of former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein in an editorial in the Deutsche stein in an editorial in the Deutsche Zeitung on July 7, William Mc-Laughlin, 35, managing editor of the Yorkville weekly which has been regarded as the chief Nazi mouthpiece in America, was sentenced to serve one year in city prison

The sentence was handed down by County Judge Franklin Tay-

Execution of the sentence, how ever, was suspended following a dramatic plea on McLaughlin's behalf by a man who has frequently been the target of the publication's most vicious shafts, quently been the target of the pub-lication's most victous shafts, Samuel Untermyer. This plea re-ceived the support of the plantiff, Mr. Goldstein, and District Attor-ney William F. X. Geoghan of King's County. 'Jews Not Vindictive'

In making his request for ju-icial clemency for McLaughlin, Mr. Untermyer said he was acting not only as counsel for Goldstein, but, "also in a sense as a representative of the Jewish people.

"The Jews are not a vindictive people," Mr. Untermyer, who is president of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, told the court. "Over the years we have suffered much and suffering has made us a patient people.
"Now, in view of this defend-

"Now, in view of this defend-ant's repentance and also in view of the changed attitude of his paper, I feel the ends of justice will be met by a suspension of sentence, and I so ask your honor." Mr. Geoghan expressed agree-ment with the sentiments of Mr.

Untermyer, affirming his intention of prosecuting to the fullest extent of the law all such evidences of bigotry which, he said, is as offensive to Catholics as to Jev Judge Taylor agreed to suspend-

Judge Gives Radio Priest Thinks Catholics. Nazi Editor Jews Have Inferiority Complex

Not Palestine

By PHILIP SLOMOVITZ

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DETROIT, Nov. 13.—Comparing
the Jewish situation in the United States with that of the Catholics, the Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, "radio priest," in an interview today with a representative of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, ex-pressed the hope that America will re-open its doors to Jewish immi-gration from Germany and other European countries, since in his opinion conditions are certain to improve here.

Father Coughlin also expressed he belief that anti-Semitism in America is "either dead or dying."



FATHER 'COUGHLIN

Leaders Seek 75.000 Toilers For Palestine

Z. O. A. Calls Conclave Aimed at Enlisting More Support

organized An organized movement throughout Greater New York to enlist 75,000 Jews in active support of a greater development of Palestine will be initiated tonight at a conference of Jewish leaders of New York at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Called by the New York branch of the Zionist Organization America, the meeting will outline the need for a more intense economic reconstruction of the Holy Land in order to make possible the absorption of larger numbers of Jews seeking a haven from persecution

Zionist leaders who will parti-cipate in the deliberations of the assembly include Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist Organization; Louis Lipsky, Ameri-can member of the World Zionist Executive; Morris Margulies, secretary of the Zionist Organization; and Abraham Goldberg, a member of its governing council.

Carl Sherman, president of the New York Zionist Region, will act as chairman

Salmon Levinson Wins Decoration From Latvia

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) RIGA, Nov. 13. — Salmon O. Levinson, prominent Chicago attorney, was awarded the Order of the Three Stars by the Latvian government today in recognition of his participation in the fight for Latvian national liberation, which is being commemorated here.

Numbers of Jewish combatants in the various struggles for the liberation of Latvia participated with government officials and the Latvian army today in a number of parades in various cities.

U. S. Aides Shy At Barter Pact With Germany

Probability of Accord on Cotton Bargain Rapidly Fades

(Special to the J.D.B.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Nego-

tations leading to an agreement between the United States and Germany for barter of American urplus cotton in exchange for erman goods, being pressed here by a German trade delegation and representatives of the Southern cotton area, today appeared less likely of success than at any time in recent weeks.

Despite the eagerness of George Peek of the Import-Export Bank to find some outlet for the heavy surplus of cotton, such as through the scheme advanced by the Ger-

man representatives, who offered a market for 750,000 bales of cotton in exchange for an outlet here for the equivalent in German products, the official attitude generally was one of hesitancy regarding the

One of the chief obstacles to the

Another factor is a certain un-willingness for further commercial

The International Student Ser-

pletion yesterday.

The students will be housed at
Phi Sigma Delta chapters in the East, Midwest, South and Rocky Mountain regions and receive tui-

(Jewish Telegraphic A SAARBRUECKEN, Nov. 13. -A new and comprehensive anti-Jewish campaign cutting deeply into the social and economic life of both the adult and

Shops, Schools,

Professions Hit

By New Drive

Chief Rabbi's Manifesto

Accuses Streicher

as Agitator

younger Jewish population is spreading throughout the Saar territory, a manifesto issued to-day by Dr. Ruelf, Chief Rabbi of the Saar Jewish Community, reveals.

With an anti-Jewish boycott the In Lwow Blast crux of the campaign, the Saar crux of the laffets and placards urging the boycott of Jewish shops, Dr. Ruelf's declaration states. At the same time, women's organizations of the rural dis-tricts are forbidding their members to consult Jewish doctors.

Cafes Discriminate

Intimidated by threats that they will be boycotted by the Nazified part of the population, the pro-prietors of restaurants and cafes are requesting Jews not to enter their establishments, the manifesto says. In the public schools the persecutions inflicted upon Jewish pupils have reached the stage of the intolerable. Stringent orders against such anti-Semitic brutalities have now been issued by the Educational Department of the Saar Government, generally con-sidered a conservative body.

Protest against the new anti-Jewish campaign in the Saar should be lodged at once. Dr. Ruehl's manifesto urges. It also charges that the most recent pro-vocations of Julius Streicher, gov-ernor of Franconia and self-styled most violent anti-Semite in the world, are aimed principally at the Jews of the Saar. Streicher's purpose, the declaration charges, is to prepare the ground for taking

Boycott Epidemic Rakes Saar Area

Vermont Zionists Pick Lewisohn as President

Ludwig Lewisohn has been elected president of the Zionist district in Burlington, Vt., Morris Margulies, secretary of the Zionist Organization of Amera, announced yesterday.

The writer joined the Burling-

ton organization shortly after his return to the United States from France last Spring and since has been active in the Zionist movement. In making the announcement Mr. Margulies said congratulations are due the Zionist Organization "upon having acquired the leadership of a man of Mr. Lew-isohn's intellectual stature."

Officials Blame Zionist Grudge

But Brith Trumpeldor Finds Endek Papers Around Bomb

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LWOW, Nov. 13.—The reason for the bombing early this morning of the premises of the Brith Trumpeldor, Zionist Revisionist youth organization, is still an official mystery. A police communication issued shortly after the explosion described it as being "probably the result of friction between parties."

From private sources it was as certained, however, that the bomb had been wrapped in a copy of the Kurjer Lwowski, an Endek newspaper. Since there are at present no quarrels here between the Zionist factions which recently reached a peace agreement, the police interpretation is generally regarded as being rather strange.

Anti-Semitic disturbances also broke out in Gordonia and Busselia, where signs were torn from the premises of the Hitachdut, and in Krakow where National Democratic (Endek) students attempted to pay a tribute of violence to the vengeance on the Jews should the

Rabbis Ban East Side Colleague For Violation of Poultry 'Issur'

One of the East Side's most never agreed with the issur and prominent rabbis was yesterday was forced to permit use of his placed under a rabbinical ban dis-synagogue and officiate at the qualifying him from supervising ceremonies after "extreme prespoultry slaughtering or carrying out other rabbinical prerogatives.

out other rabbinical prerogatives.

Rabbi Benjamin Fielscher, who officiated as chairman when the poultry issur, or ban, was pronounced in his synagogue, the Beth Hamedresh Hagodol on Norfolk street, yesterday was informed that a rabbinical tribunal of forty East Side rabbis had banned him violating the issur.

His answer was that he had

was forced to permit use of his synagogue and officiate at the ceremonies after "extreme pres-sure" was brought to bear on him and the president of the syna-gogue by the Kashruth Associa-tion rabbis.

In the meantime, a Kashruth Association official yesterday made public a complaint from an East Side market owner under agree-ment with the association for supervision to the effect that Shoch-tim Union Local 440 refused to

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proposal is that there are practically no German products that could be thrown on the American market under the deal which would not compete with American wares.

agreements with Germany in view of her renunciation of the "most (Continued on Page Six)

Fraternity Will Finance Study Of Fifteen Reich Youths Here

Arrangements for fifteen German Jewish students to pursue interrupted education their interrupted education in American universities under the auspices of Phi Sigma Delta fra-ternity, which is celebrating its twenty-fift anniversary this month, rapidly approached com-

fraternity. They will arrive in time for the semester beginning in February.

vice has been enlisted to make contact with the young men abroad, It will facilitate their obtaining visas. Upon their arrival, the fraternity will take charge.

The newcomers will be distri-buted among the University of Chicago, Cornell, New York Uni-Mountain regions and receive thi-tion without charge, according to the anniversary issue of the Del-tan, quarterly publication of the Cestinued on Fare Sta)

Plight of Assyrian-Chaldeans Comparable to That of Jews

By JULIAN L. MELTZER

JERUSALEM.—One of the smallest nations in the world is JENGSALEAR—One of the smallest nations in the world is fighting for its liberty and security. It contains only 2,000,000 inhabitants; 250,000 lost their lives on the battlefields and in Moslem massacres in the Near East during the war. Compared with this nation, the Jewish people of 16,000,000 may be regarded as a great power. This small nation are the Assyrian-Chaldeans, a sect of Christians who are sometimes known as Nestorians or

or Syrian-Catholics, who inhabit the territory of Mosul, which was annexed from Turkey to Iraq under the Lau-sanne Treaty.

Last year the world was shocked to learn that this minority in Northern Iraq had been the vic-tims of massacre, rape and pillage Shops, Schools by an Iraqian army corps com-posed of regular and irregular troops, the latter mainly armed Moslem tribesmen who joined the campaign because of the loot promised. Men were shot down in cold blood, women were violated and killed, defenseless children mown

The Iragians were given a grand ovation when they marched through the streets of Baghdad after having "suppressed the murderous Assyrian revolt." Only now, over a year later, have the details come to light.

Talks to Prince

I recently interviewed in Jeru-salem Prince Gambar, head of the Djilo tribe, one of the most im-portant clans of his nation. He speaks, good English and perfect French; he was an officer with the French Army of the Levant during and after the war. Since 1922 this tall, grizzled-hair lean man, who is painfully eager to impress the justice of his people's cause upon his listener, has been the president of the Assyrian-Chaldean del-egation to European capitals, London, Paris, Geneva, Rome-he and his followers have been everywhere, trying to awaken the con-science of Christendom to their plight—the plight of a Christian minority in a great Moslem vicin-

It is almost as pathetic as the Jewish wanderings. It is a warn-ing as to what might happen to the Jewish minority in Baghdad and Basra; perhaps their economic annihilation

We shall refuse to go to Brazil or South America or anywhere else," Prince Gambar told me. "We refuse Cyprus. Mosul has been our refuse Cyprus. Mosul has been our home for many generations; our saints and martyrs are buried there; our property is located there. We lost 250,000 lives and millions of pounds of property dur-ing the savagery of the Great War. Despite our knowledge of the Moslem revenge that would ensue, we joined the Allied Powers in driving the Turk out of Asia Minor. We believed in Allied, and particularly

British, protection.

Put Up Battle

"When Iraq was being granted independence by the League of Nations, we fought this tooth and nail, pointing out that we should be the sacrifices of Moslem blood, lust and Holy War. We were laughed at then; it was seen that we were serious, and we were next assured that Great Britain would not allow any massacres of Chris-

"Last August and September, our worst fears were realized. Under the pretense of suppressing a revolt—a strange revolt, to be sure, when all our arms and ammunitions had been taken—Mos-lem soldiers and tribesmen looted villages and killed inhabitants, driving them off in batches to be

shot down." shot down."

Autonomy in Mosul is what these people ask for. Their religious leader, Mar Rahai Shimun, the young patriarch in his early twenties, is trying to get a square deal for his people. Prince Gambar has come to Jerusalem to enlist the sympathy of the Jewish people mission; and, pray Go "another appressed nation," he both ultimately win."

Saar Bovcott HitsPhysicians,

Chief Rabbi's Manifesto Accuses Streicher as Agitator

(Continued from Page One) forthcoming plebiscite, to be held January 13 to determine whether the Saar is to remain under its present League of Nations Commission government, go back to German administration or be taken over by France, fail to result in a vote favoring the German alternative.

The question of whether to make Jewish issue one of the principal factors in the Saar plebiscite was taken up by the League of Nations Committee of Three Deal with the Saar Problem at its meeting in Rome last week. At that time the Committee, headed by Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, failed to reach a decision on whether to stipulate definite guarantees that the racial and minor-ity rights of the Jews in the Saar would be protected in the event that the region reverted to German rule, or merely to include the Jews with the other minorities whose rights the League aims to protect in the Saar

The Committee of Three is to submit its report to the Council of the League of Nations, which has called a special session in Coneva at the end of this month. The report is expected to recommend specific steps which should be tak-en by the League to protect the rights of the warious Saar minori-ties should the Saar territory be voted back to Germany. The de-cisions of the Committee were to be adopted in consultation with Geoffrey H. Knox, British presi-dent of the League of Nations Saar Governing Commission. Situation Precarious

The situation of the Jews of the Saar region, should Germany win the plebiscite, would become ex-tremely precarious, warns the Nachrichtenblatt der Synagogen-

Nachrichtenblatt der SynagogenGemeinde des Saargebietes.

The publication, commenting on
an interview given to the press by
the Saar Front Leader Buerckel,
in which he is quoted as saying
that if the Jews would give up
certain customs and withdraw
from financial speculation they
would not be burt, states that this
moderate view is just a momentary tempering of the true condi-

The Nazis, the paper says, realize that "a too clumsy anti-Jewish policy" would not be tolerated the world, and this is the cause of the words of reassurance that move many Jews in the region to "raise a shout of joy" at such a moderate policy. The publication warns against the results of this false security. Commenting on the Buerckel interview, it says: "This statement is unique and

describes them—for his own cause "We and the Jews have much common," he told me. "We both in common," he told me. want our own country and the freedom to pursue our own na-tional life. We are both, in a sense, carrying out the same historical mission; and, pray God, we shall

Heads Reform Group



the late Ludwig Vogelstein as chairman of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

worth noting. Especially when we know how grave the Jewish problem is in the Saar, what fateful questions arise, what tragedies are being prepared. Something is keeping our enemies in the Saar from speaking the complete truth.

Court World Approval Court World Approval
"If they dared to speak openly,
we would hear strange things
about the way they intend to deal
with us. But as things are, inciters become good-natured speak-They know how the world turns against a too clumsy anti-Jewish policy. Favorable world opinion is needed in the Saar ques-tion, so the Jewish problem, too,

is treated accordingly.

"Many Jews in the Saar raise a shout of joy at this. They praise the wisdom of such a moderate policy. They talk a lot about the excellent attitude of the moderate section, which must be disting-uished from the wild and rowdy anti-Semitism of last year's edition

"It is the old inconsequential playing up to an authority which must be fundamentally fought, the old halfway measure, the old mistake of not seeing, the wood for the trees. Those who insist on their rights must repulse at tacks, even if they are wrapped in cottonwool. We find ourselves in a situation which we cannot get over with empty phrases. Just punishment for false loyalty will not fail."

In 1289 Moses b. Judah ha-Kohen, chief rabbi of Safed went to Tiberias and pronounced over the tomb of Maimonides an anathema on all who should condemn his writings.

Mailamm to Celebrate Hebrew U. Affiliation

Mailamm, the American-Pales-tine Music Association will cele-brate its affiliation with the Hebrew University in Palestine with a musical program to be given at the Jewish Club, 23 West Seventy

third street, on Sunday evening. Among the artists who will con-Allong the actists who was con-tribute to the concert are Anton Rovinsky, the Aslanoff Vocal En-semble and Clara Rockmore.

DeutschWould Tax Newsstands More

Proposes Graduated Fees in Accordance With How Much Is Earned

Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch introduced a bill in the Board of Aldermen yesterday which, if enacted, would result in a revision of the system under which newsstands are licensed.

The measure is designed to increase by \$200,000 the city's annual income from newsstand license fees. The present flat fee of ten dollars for stands at elevated and subway station ent-rances would be repealed and a schedule of charges varying with the earnings would be substituted.

The new rate would be five dol-ars a year for stands earning less than twenty dollars a week and would se graduated up to 500 annually for stands making \$100 or more a week. The bill has been approved by the license survey committee and may be acted upon next week

EisnerWill Address **ORT Teachers Unit**

To Be Guest Speaker Sunday At First General Meeting of New Division

Mark Eisner, president of the Board of Higher Education, will be the guest speaker at the first general meeting of the newly organized educators' division of the People's ORT Federation at the Hotel Pennsylvania Sunday after-

The group has been organized to assist and extend the educa-tional and training program in connection with ORT's efforts on behalf of millions of impoverished Jews in Eastern and Central European countries.

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, chairman of the board of directors of the People's ORT Federation, will officially welcome the educators' di-

Youth Coming Back to Fold. Survey Shows

Junior Hadassah Scans 200 Cities and Finds Outlook Bright

Jewish youth is tending increasingly to identify itself with "some purposeful Jewish movement," a survey in 200 cities of the United States reveals, Junior Hadassah, the young women's Zionist Organ ization of America, announced vesterday.

The study was made in connec tion with the current membership drive of Junior Hadassah and the conclusion is based on detailed reports received from thirty-five

Miss Nell Ziff of Minneapolis, national chairman of the campaign to enlarge the enrollment, in a resent to headquarters here says:

"Never before was there such widespread eagerness and zeal on the part of Jewish girls of this country to be a vital part of a movement by and for Jews.

"Of course, there have always

been Jewish girls whose conscious-ness of race was strong and who gave their efforts to some Torriels cause, notably Zionism, but Junior Hadassah chairmen in all parts of the country today say they are overwhelmed by the response to work for the upbuilding of Pales-tine as a Jewish homeland. Membership rallies in large and small cities and in all parts of the country are filled to overflowing."

Miss Ziff asserted it is evident

"the challenge of Hitlerism" serving as a spur to action.

"It is plain," her report ampli-

"that American Jewish youth is deeply affected by the plight of Jews in anti-Semitic countries and is ready to fling its energy and vitality to a cause that is today the only answer to Hitlerism—the cause that aims to build a strong, progressive, sound, humanitarian Palestine as a haven and home for

Wolf Bloch of Schwihau. Bohemia, is supposed to have been the first Jew in St. Louis, settling there in 1816





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Wednesday, November 14
Congregation Emanu-El, 1 East Sixtyfith street; Morning Musicale, under the
direction of the WOR Artists' Bureau,
sponsored by the Federation of Jewish
Women's Organizations; 10:30 a. m.

Banquet in honor of Rabbi Jacob L.
Moinester, under the agesters of the Federation of Palestine Jews; Trotzky's Dinting Room, 158 West Thirty-fifth street;
evening. 2

Congregation Shaari Zedek, annual meeting, Kingston avenue and Park place, Brooklyn; 8 p. m.

Dinner of the City History Club, in honor of Bernard S. Deutsch, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell place; 7 p. m. Speakers: Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia, Arthur Gui-terman, John H. Finley.

Meeting of the Women's Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism, 188 West Twenty-third street; 8:15 p.m., "Women in War and Fascism," Mrs. Esther Strachey,

New School for Social Research, 66 West Twelfth street; 8:30 p. m. "Contemporary Drama of England," Anita Block.

Young Israel of Manhattan, 229 East Broadway, Address by James W. Gerard, 9 D. M.

Hadassah Day, sponsored by the Brock-lyn Hadassah Groups; Bay Ridge Group, Bridge and Tea, Bay Ridge Dewish Center, Fourth avenue and Esjany-first street. Ad-Group, inputence and Esjany-first street. Ad-Group, inputence and bridge Dilling Room of Abraham & Straus; Midwood Group, bridge and card party, at the home of Mrs. Rose Horowitz, 1075 East Twenty-first street, attenoon.

Men's Club of Free Synagogue, 40 West Sixty-eighth street. Address by Harry Hershfield; 8:30 p. m.

School of the Jewish Woman, 251 West 100th street; "Appreciation of Hebrew Literature," Dr. Trude Weiss; 8 p. m. Broadcast by Dr. Henry Smith Leiper "German's New Paganism," Station WMCA

Jewish Women's Hour; Station WBNX; 1:30 p. m.

Masada Youth Zionist Organization of Washington Heights, Y. M. H. A.; 178th street and Fort Washington avenue; "Jew-ish Self-Defense in America;" Lillian Hol-ticin

Contempora, 509 Maditon avenue; 8-50
Contempora,

His 78th Year Finds Brandeis Deep in Supreme Court Duties To Enter First To End Strife in

Oldest Justice Will Be on The Bench 19 Years January 28

(Special to the J.D.B.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Louis

Dembitz Brandels, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, spent today in his usual routine despite the fact that it was his seventy-eighth birthday. Since the retirement of his dis-tinguished colleague and frequent companion in dissent, Oliver Wendell Holmes, he has been the old-

est of the nine occupants of the nation's highest tribunal. Next January 28 Mr. Justice Brandels will attain the nineteenth anniversary of his appointment to the Supreme Court. His selection the Supreme Court. by President Wilson in 1916 to fill vacancy caused by the death of Joseph R. Lamar brought an up-roar of objection from reactionary and predatory interests, on whose toes he frequently and fearlessly had trodden during his practice of law. It was not until June of that year, after all manner of futile attempts had been made to discredit him, that the Senate con-firmed the appointment.

Born in Louisville
Born in Louisville, Ky., the son
of Bohemian immigrants, Louis D.
Brandeis studied in Germany and worked his way through Harvard University Law School, from which

University Law School, from which he was graduated with highest honors at the age of twenty. He first began his legal practice in St. Louis, but spent only a short time there when Samuel D. Warren, with whom he had attended Harvard, asked him to come to Boston to form the firm of Warren and Brandels.

There he began a career which found him arrayed time after time found him arrayed time after time on the side of the public in un-yielding fights to prevent its be-trayal by traction, utilities, insur-ance and other big business in-

Attacked as "Radical" Attacked as "Radical"

His liberal viewpoint caused him
to become widely feared by organizations and individuals who
could not afford the piercing, factual scrutiny to which he sub-jected them, once he entered a case. Eventually, men who realized ne would give no ground began attacking him as a "radical," a label which was unsuccessfully used against him in an effort to

used against him in an effort to prevent confirmation of his ap-pointment to the Supreme Court. A writer has described Justice Brandeis as a "social engineer rather than an advocate of labor, an analyst rather than a partisan." The implications contained in this The implications contained in this characterization explain the storm of antagonism which broke out when President Wilson designated him as Justice Lamar's successor.

Record of Liberalism His reputation in the Supreme Court has rested largely on his dissenting opinions, which, along with those of former Justice Holmes, comprise an impressive cord of liberalism in a body which by its nature is inclined to

be ultra-conservative. Since the inception of the Roose velt regime he has come into new prominence as an acknowl-edged advisor to members of the administrative family, who have gone to him voluntarily for counsel on problems of wide social im-ort. Felix Frankfurter, his personal friend, and numerous young Harvard graduates whom in the Harvard graduates whom in the past Professor Frankfurter has sent to Washington to serve as secretaries to both Brandeis and Holmes, have helped draft many New Deal laws and regulations. The general tenor of the Roose-velt administration is closer to the heart of the Associate Justice than any other during which he has

een on the bench. His Jewish colleague and fel-



JUSTICE LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

today is Associate Justice Ben-

jamin N. Cardozo. Although, as he himself expressed it, he has been "one who had lived most of my life apart from the Jewish people," he has been an ardent and active Zionist for many years.

Priest Gives Exile Plan



(Continued from Page One) He advised Jews to pay no atten-tion to efforts to provoke an anti-Semitic movement in America.

In straightforward fashion Father Coughlin discussed the question, declaring both Jews and Catholics suffer from an inferiority complex. He especially con-demned efforts to discredit the present United States government administration as a Jewish regime He ridiculed the fears of Jews that their participation in Federal affairs may create anti-Semitism

Lauds Morgenthau

The Jews are a part of the government, and therefore mutake part in it, Father Coughlin stated, adding that they have no apologies to make for doing their

He denied there are too many Jews in the Washington administration. Speaking of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., he emphasized his admiration

"I know Mr. Morgenthau better than ninety-nine per cent of the Jewish people," he said. "He is the finest and ablest man in Washington. I honor him for his sincerity and his honesty.'

The priest declared he can not understand why Jews should have suspected him of blas when he first began to attack the international bankers. Having named non-Jews as well as the Jews, he blamed the Jews for acting as Catholics do when they consider every Catholic a saint and inter-preting every attack on an in-dividual Catholic as an attack on

Two Points of Criticism

Two Points of Criticism
"I find two points on which to
criticize the Jews," Father Coughin continued. "Firstly, they emphasize the Jewishness of a person in public life, instead of softpedailing it, and, secondly, they
apologize to much instead of taking their position for granted."
He also took occasion again to
condemn attempts to establish an
embarso against Germany or to

embargo against Germany or to boycott German goods. The Gersoycott German goods. The Germans, he maintains, are not re-sponsible for what is happening in Germany. It is Hitler and the man back of him, Goering, whom this Catholic leader blames. Therefore, he told the interviewer, to boycott all Germans is to harm those who are not responsible for

ThreeDaysLeft Dealers Agree 'Big News' Test Fish Industry

Share of \$100 in Weekly Prizes

Only three days remain before the first week of the Jewish Daily Bulletin's "Biggest Jewish News of the Week" comes to a close However, it is not too late to enter this news contest for a share in the \$100 in cash prizes to be awarded the winners in this great current events competition each

When you have the six contest coupons (the fourth appears today and the sixth appears on Friday), published daily in the Jewish Daily published daily in the Jewish-Daily Bulletin, write your letter to the contest editor telling what you think is the most important, the most significant, the biggest event of the week in Jewish affairs. Tell why you have chosen your selec tion in a letter of not more than 250 words. Enclose the coupons and be sure your letter is brought to the offices of the Jewish Daily Bulletin or mailed before midnight Monday, November 19.

Here Are the Prizes Two cash awards of twenty-five dollars each will go to writers of the best letters in the student and non-student divisions. The stu-dent division includes all college and university men and women, while the non-student group is made up of the general reading public. Second and third prizes in these units will be awarded ten dollars and five dollars respec-

High school students are in a class by themselves. For the best letter written by a student in high school a first prize of ten dollars and a gold medal will be awarded. Five dollars and a silver medal will go to the second prize winner while two dollars and a bronze medal will be the third prize.

Coupon number four appears in today's Jewish Daily Bulletin. However, for those readers and students who are anxious to enter this "Biggest Jewish News of the this "Biggest Jewish News of the Week" contest now, and who haven't been able to secure copies of the Jewish Daily Bulletin in which the first three contest blanks appeared, back numbers may be obtained at the offices of this publication, 221 Center street.

Blames Zionists In Lwow Blast

(Continued from Page One) memory of a Catholic student named Waclawski who was killed in anti-Semitic student disturbances several years ago. Follow-ing the attack upon Jewish stu-dents at the university building today, the Krakow police arrested three Endeks.

The Krakow riots recall those The Krakow riots recall those at the University of Wilno last year, when the authorities were compelled to close the various faculties on account of the continuing tension between Jewish and anti-Semitic students on the occasion of the anniversary of Wachawakits death. Waclawski's death.

group, who are the most effective fighters against Hitler in the churches of Germany, suffer from the boycott?'

What other solution would he propose? Father Coughlin answered with conviction that the swered with conviction that the methods pursued by Catholic and Protestant ministers are the only effective means, and he insisted that Jews should do likewise, that the rabbis should rise up from their pulpits and demand justice, 'nsisting upon their citizenship and sen on the bench.

His Jewish colleague and felWilby" he asked, "should Ca
willerd in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Sopreme Court dinal Failaber and his brave of their rights.

Not Too Late to Get a Retailers and Wholesalers Accept Offer of Arbitration

Through the efforts of mediators appointed by Mayor LaGuardia, a long and vexing controversy between wholesale and retail dealers in salt-water and fresh-water fish was amicably settled vesterday with the announcement at City Hall that all factions have agreed to arbitration and appointment of a joint committee to reg-

ulate the industry.

So gratified was the Mayor with
the outcome that he made it an
occasion of precedent and conferred certificates of municipal merit upon the mediators, Major Benja-min Namm, who acted as peace-maker for the fresh-water fish

merchants, and Colonel Gustava Porges, who represented the salt-water dealers.

"I hereby certify you for distinguished and exceptional public service," the citation reads.

Signers of the agreement were Fred Lansberg, August Strauss and R. J. Cornelius for the whole-salers, and Daniel Chester, Sol Wolpow, Louis Waltman, Vincent Buonocuré and J. B. Sussman for the retailers

Recently a large number of rerates that up shop in protest against what they charged were exorbitant prices demanded by the wholesalers. Other complaints were that the wholesalers sold to peddlers without licenses and re-fused to allow the retailers reasonable credit.

A thirty-day truce was negoti-ated on October 18.

Wins Polish Recognition

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
RSAW, Nov. 13.—Jonah WARSAW, Nov. 13.—Jonah Szozki, a Jewish merchant, today had been awarded a silver cross because he helped increase Polish export trade to the United States.

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Father Coughlin

The views expressed yesterday by Father Charles E. Coughlin with regard to the Jews in America will be read with great interest by many who have considered Father Coughlin biased against the

The interview, which we carry today on our news pages, makes clear what Reverend Coughlin actually thinks of the

One may agree or disagree with Father Coughlin in his belief that anti-Semitism in America is "either dead or dy-ing," but there will be many who will certainly accept his view that Jews should pay no attention to the artificially stimulated anti-Semitic efforts in our country.

Not many will agree with Reverend Coughlin's views on Palestine, as expressed in the interview. His advice that the Jewish refugees from Ger-many would do better to proceed to the Mississippi Valley than to Palestine may perhaps sound logical to some. It could not, however, be carried out in practice since the gates to the Mississippi Valley are still locked by a strictly regulated immigration quota. The belief that this quota will soon be abolished and that the United States will reopen its doors to Jewish immigration from the countries of oppression can be taken just as a cheerful hope, as an expression of good will, but not as something which can solve the problem of the Jewish refugees from Germany immediately.

There is a good deal of truth in the comparison which Father Coughlin makes between the Jews and the Cath-olics. The Jews certainly do not need to apologize for participating in the present ad-ministration. Those Jews who are active in the Washington administration are there not as Jews but as good American citizens. So are the Catholics and the members of other religious groups there.

The interview given by Father Coughlin will no doubt help to eradicate the suspicion which prevailed that the famed priest is biased against the Jews. No matter whether many will agree or disagree with his analysis of the Jewish situation as presented in his interview, none will continue to carry the impression that Father Coughlin is grinding the anti-Jewish axe.

${f A}$ IDING THE ${f E}$ XILES

By JAMES G. McDONALD

High Commissioner for Refugees Coming From Germany

One of the encouraging features of our work during the last six months has been the continuation and expansion of the retraining activities. In almost every country of refuge groups of young men and women who in Germany were en-gaged in the professions or in commerce or as employes are undergoing courses of training to prepare them for manual work. The High Commissioner has made efforts to obtain sup-port for several of these constructive activities, and has been able to enlist the help of the principal fund-raising organiza-tions for the bodies that are conducting the activities.

The principal organization in the field is the Jewish youth movement, the Haluz or pioneer, which aims especially at train-ing settlers for Palestine. It has established agricultural centers in the countries adjacent to Germany and also in Sweden, Latmany and also in Sweden, Lat-via, Italy and Yngoslavia. In addition, it is engaged in sev-eral countries in apprenticing the refugees with the local farmers. In France it is responsible for the training of over 300 persons. However, it has been more difficult in recent months to obtain permits for the retraining of additional young German Jews in several coun-

In Denmark, the Halus has placed 200 young men and wo-men with Danish farmers. Most of them have come expressly from Germany for the training, and have given an undertaking to leave at the end of a year. The government authorities have been most helpful.

In Czechoslovakia, Italy, England Latvia Lithuania and Hol land all sections of Jewish people are associated in this constructive activity. In several coun-tries the orthodox community of the Agudas Israel and the or-ganization known as the ORT as well as the Zionists maintain training centers.

Training Village For Jews in Holland

In Holland, over 200 are being trained in agricultural, manual and domestic work, partly on the land, partly in towns. I recently had the privilege of par-ticipating in the formal opening of a Jewish training village in a reclaimed area of the "Zuyder a reclaimed area of Zee" which has been generously put at the disposal of the Jew-ish Committee by the Nether-lands government for a period of ten years. At present, 120 young persons are working there, and they will receive a thorough preparation in agricul-ture, horticulture or technical work. A special branch of the Jewish Pioneer organization in Holland has placed over 100 young men as apprentices to the Netherlands farmers. In France, apart from the Haluz, the organization known

Agriculture et Artisanart, whose president is Senator Justin Go dart, has concentrated this year on placing refugees in French technical schools. The French education authorities have generously made available the splen did facilities of these schools. Nearly 250 refugees completed their training this summer, and have now gone or are hoping soon to go to Palestine and other countries overseas.

Another 200 have taken their places; and a valiant effort is being made by the organizations to find the funds required for their board. The education in the schools is given free of charge. New York, Recently I had the opportunity November 9, 1934.

This is the second of three articles in which Mr. McDonald reports on various aspects of his work. The concluding article will appear tomorrow.

in Paris to see the work pro-duced by these artisans of less than a year's training, and I was struck by the extraordinary aptitude they had shown. The exhibit was a striking proof of the falsity of the common assumption that Jewish young men and women have not the capacity for manual work,

Private Groups

Active in France Several private or semi-pri-ate enterprises have been established in France and elsewhere to prepare pupils from Germany for manual work. Among those which have been brought to my attention is the farm school of the Renouveau and a horticultural school at Grass, known as the *Domaine* des *Chenes*. In Holland, the Quakers have founded a school at Ommen, which is designed mainly to provide training for children from Germany, and in children from Germany, and in England they have helped to set up a small group training for land work in the Garden City of Welwyn. In England, too, there is another semi-private enterprise, a school in the country-side of Kent, mainly for German boys and girls, which is directed by a German teacher and aims at training the pupils for land work and manual work.

There are probably a number of enterprises of a similar kind in the different countries of refuge which have not been brought to my notice. But those that are known are a sufficient indication of the widespread and earnest effort to bring about the reorientation of those who in Germany were engaged in the liberal professions and in commerce, so as to fit them for simpler productive life in a new

Privileges Expected From the Nations

Surely we have a right to hope that the enlightened na-tions of the world will be willing to accord exceptional privileges to these organizations so that their work may not be hampered. The granting of facilities for training refugees cannot in any way jeopardize the inter-

The Reader's Forum

Praises Loan Society

To the Editor, Jewish Daily Bulletin On Tuesday, November 6th, there appeared in your paper an article by your correspondent, Mr. Jacobs, describing his experiences as client at the Hebrew Free Loan Society of 108 Second avenue.

Permit me to say—as one who has been borrowing small sums from this Society for the last few years-that I heartily endorse statements made by your Mr. Ja-cobs. It is absolutely true, that this Society is a boon to thousands this Society is a boon to thousands of deserving people with limited means who, very often, finding themselves in a pinch, could apply for a free loan, on weekly install-ments, and get it too.

I herewith, also, wish to express my appreciation to that gentleman-Mr. Braverman-whose kind and sympathetic behavior towards the client contributes so much to this useful and worthy institution

D. K.

ests of the native residents, The authorities in some countries are unwilling to give facilities for training those refugees who are not of German nationality; and I would earnestly request that a more generous policy should be pursued and that the opportunity to prepare for a new life should be given to any refugee from Germany without discrimination, whether he is stateless, or of Polish or other than German nationality.

Christian Support

Not Forthcoming
Much less encouraging than the work of retraining have been the efforts for relief during recent weeks. Destitution among the refugees is increasing. Many of those who heretofore have been able to support themselves been able to support themselves by their own means are no longer able to do so because their resources are exhausted. Others who have been receiving income of their own from Germany or from friends or family in Germany now find themselves suddenly cut off from this help and dependent upon charity.

And as the winter approaches and the need becomes more and more urgent, the relief organizations in nearly all the countries are being compelled to re-strict very rigidly the perma-nent assistance of the refugees and in some countries to suspend it altogether. The explanation invariably is lack of funds. There is no lack of willing social workers, many of them volunteers; but they have not the means with which to help.

Want and Miser Among Jewish Refugees
This tragic situation should

make a compelling appeal to generous men and women irrespective of creed or race. spective of creed of race. The larger Jewish organizations either are limited by their reg-ulations to so-called "construc-tive purposes," or have exhausted their funds for relief. For the first time since the refugees fled from Germany, many of the Jews among them are in want and misery. Even more desperate is the condition of the non-Jewish refugees, particularly in Paris and in Prague. At no time, despite repeated appeals by labor and church leaders and by the High Commissioner, have substantial funds been supplied from Christian sources. Within the last week I have had repeated conferences with heads of trade unions and of the great church organizations in this country. They have assured me of their earnest desire to help. Now I once more plead with the Christian communities here and on the Continent and overseas to aid their fellows to survive the winter or until oppor-tunities for permanent settle-ment can be made available to them.

The refugees have thus far not been charges upon the public funds of the countries where they are resident. Perhaps, however, now, in view of the pres emergency situation, some of the governments will be willing to extend to the refugees who are sick, infirm or destitute, the benefit of the provisions for public relief, if not on the same basis as to citizens, then at least in a modified form. Immigration and

Settlement Problems
Nearly one-half of the persons
who have felt that they have had to leave Germany have now nad to teave Germany have now found new homes. It is for a considerable proportion of the others that a large-scale emi-gration program is essential. This program was stressed at a (Continued on Fage Five)

Between the Lines

- By B. SMOLAR -Barter With Berlin

All indications from Washing-ton point to the fact that the United States may soon enter a cotton barter agreement with Nazi Germany. Anxious to in-crease American export, the administration officials are now canvassing ways and means to take German goods in an effort to find a market in Germany for 750,000 bales of cotton.

The Washington officials seem forget that Germany is practically paying none of its debts to the United States. They seem to forget that the existence of numerous American enterprises in Germany was made impossible because of Nazi discriminations. They seem to forget that the Commercial Department of the American consulate in Berlin was practically liquidated be-cause of the difficulties which the Nazi regime made for American business in Germany.

Forgetting the Past

Forgetting all these developments of the not-distant past, officials in Washington are now inclined to try their hand again in Germany. They wish to enter a barter agreement which will no doubt be met with much opposition by many in America who have been driven out of business in Germany and who have lost large sums in German investments.

The Soviet government, seeking a commercial pact with the United States, is told to settle her pre-War debts first. The settlement of all debts is made a major condition by the United States government for the gov-ernment of Soviet Russia, de-spite the fact that these debts were not made by the Soviet Union but by the Czarist Rus-

sia. We Jo not now see this same condition stipulated for G many. No mention is made Germany's obligations under the Dawes Plan and the Young Plan in current negotiations for an exchange of goods with Ger

many.

By entering a barter agreement with the Nazi government, the officials in Washington may perhaps find a market in Germany for several hundred thou-sand bales of cotton, but they are, however, sanctioning at the same time the Nazi policy of not paying the post-War debts to the United States.

Can Germany Be Trusted? It was only recently that the American Federation of Labor re-affirmed a resolution to boycott German goods in the United States. Other elements in America, chiefly industrialists, being compelled to liquidate their business firms in Germany at great loss, are also not especially keen on seeing the United States do business with Germany. The negotiations in Washington for cotton trade with Germany will therefore not be met with sym-pathetic approval either from the side of American labor nor from the side of the industrialist.

It may be true that the agriultural situation in the United States requires that more American cotton be shipped abroad. Experience shows, however, that none of those who have entered into commercial relations with Nazi Germany have thus far benefitted by this relationship. The Germany of today is not trusted She is not trusted by the English textile industrialists in Lancashire and Manchester. Why should she be trusted by Washington?

TEN YEARS AGO

The Jewish Daily Bulletin

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NEW YORK .- Count Spirido-Russian general and anti-Semitic propagandist, issued a leaflet urging a universal Gentile's League to unite the two hundred million Slavs, save Russia and create an international anti-satar federation to protect the Aryan race from Jews and Jewish influ-

Five Years Ago

MELBOURNE. — Sir John Mo-nash, distinguished Australian-Jewish leader and commander of Jewish leader and commander of the Australian forces in France during the World War, was pro-moted to the rank of General, making him the first Australian

to achieve this rank.

ATLANTIC CITY. — Hadassah opened its fifteenth annual convention under the leadership of acting president Mrs. Robert Szold.

One Year Ago

GENEVA.—High Commissioner James G. McDonald formulated a program for the Jewish refugees, agreeing to invite eight Jewish organizations to be represented on the League of Nations autonom-ous governing body for German

BUDAPEST.—Equal rights for all citizens and opposition to religlous discrimination was pro-claimed by Premier Goemboss at a mass meeting. The police confiscated the Hungarian Nazi organ, Nemzeti Szocialista, on the rge that it attempted to incite

Towns Draw Most **Palestine Entrants**

Only 15 Per Cent of Jewish Immigrants Since 1931 Go On Farms

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM.—As a result of
the admission into Palestine of many Jews in the capitalist cate-gory and the extreme curb put on labor immigration, recent comers have settled mainly in the towns.

According to government statis-tics, 108,000 Jews, approximately reighty-five per cent. of the immi-grants who entered since 1931, have been absorbed into the towns, while fifteen per cent. settled in agricultural communities.

Arab papers report that there are now 400 000 Jewish settlers in the Holy Land, of whom 225,000 entered in the last three years. A great portion of the increase, according to the Arab press, is due to the number of illegal Jewish immigrants.

The Palestine government, how ever, estimates the total number of Jews at 320,000, of whom 30,000 are illegals.

The census of 1922 showed Jewish population of only 90,000. census of 1922 showed a

Dr. Levin Takes Office As Temple President

(Special to the J.D.B.)
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.—Dr. A. L. Levin, professor of gastro-enterology at Louisiana State Uni-versity and newly elected presi-dent of Congregation Beth Israel, was inducted into the latter office with impressive ceremonies by Rabbi Leonard C. Mishkin,

William Feldman, who had served the congregation as president for eight years, was chosen honorary president.

Gives \$100 to Appeal

Among individual contributions recently received by the United Jewish Appeal is one of \$100 from the Michael family, the only Jew-ish family living in Louisiana, Missouri, it was announced vesterday

Digest of World Press Opinion

Revisionists-Are They Fascists?

Have the Zionist Revisionists ny Fascist cendencies? "No," says Elias Ginsburg in an article says Elias Ginsourg in an article in the current ssue of the Me-norah Journal. 'Yes,' says Jacob Tabachnik in the November issue of the Hashomer Hatzair, a New York publication.

Mr. Ginsburg, who is the leader of the Revisionist movement in America, compares in his article the cardinal points of the ideolo gies of Dr. Herzl and of the Re visionist Party, to show their identity and passes on to details with a view to prove that the Revisionist program is the out-come of that ideology and has nothing whatever to do with Fa-scism Mr. Ginsburg states:

Respecting "Fascist tenden-cies," let us state most emphatically that nowhere in the official Revisionist program, convention resolutions or utterances of responsible leaders is there be found so much as a hint that the Revisionists would counte-nance "terrorism" in any shape or manner, let alone propagate or practice it; that they would oppress any class of Jews or non-Jews and deprive them of their human liberties; that they would at any time destroy or curtail the rights of any non-Jews or seek to acquire any territory by physical force.

The charge that the Revision-ts "desire to be the oppressor by force and to conquer by fury" is as baseless as it is irresponsible, and achieves nothing be-yond serving as a dangerous source of reference for foes of the Jewish people.

Tool of Planters Mr. Tabachnik links up Revisionism with "the constant spread of the plague called Fascism" and

The social complexion of Revisionism unveiled stands in its true colors as a Fascist movement. For the Revisionist movement, reduced to simplest terms expresses the obstinate resist-

ance of Jewish petty bourgeois youth to undergo the historically necessary transition process of productivization. It shuns the cialist aims, the struggle for a classless society, that feature the Chalutz and Labor Zionist movements. For it to preserve the social status quo is a prob-lem of existence as a class. And in other lands Fascism, having stable social-economic basis for its self-existence, plays into the hands of the great-bourgeoisie, which is no less inimical to it, as a tool in the struggle to drive a wedge into the ranks of organized working class. Revisionism has found an additional base of "support" in the Jewish plantation owners of Palestine. For the latter, despite their luke-warm Zionism, despite their opposition to Jewish immigration and to the maximal political aspirations of Zionism, have found it convenient to lend their support to the Revisionist movement. Revisionists make good strike-breakers when the Histadruth demands the employment of organized Jewish labor

Nazis Carry Attack to Japan

or better terms for workers.

The long arm of the anti-Jewish Nazi propaganda has also reached Japan. N. E. B. Ezra, editor of Israel's Messenger, Jewish weekly published in Shanghai, who has now returned from a visit in Japan, relates in his publication the following impressi

Nippon is singled out as a field for Nazi propaganda. As the country is immune from Jewish problems and knows little or nothing about them, the Jews are painted in the blackest hue possible. I do not believe the Japanese will fall a prey to the Nazis' bait.

Having been thwarted in Europe where an iron ring is being forged all around them, the Nazis are turning to Asia to embroil the Jews. I believe Japan will not forget the role

which Jewish bankers had played in her struggle against the Russians in the war of 1904-5, from which she had emerged victorious. Jews have never harmed Nippon and it is a mali-cious lie to assert that the former had schemed to thwart Japanese influence at the League Cooperate in Zion

of Nations as the Nazis are trying to make the Japanese believe. British Should

victorious. Jews

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, pres-Dr. Frederick B. Rodding, president of the College of the City of New York, in an article in the Pro-Palestine Herald, a magazine dedicated to Gentile-Jewish Cooperation," feels that the British operation," feels that the Britisi Arab policy in Palestine is a blunder. Dr. Robinson writes: There should be no Arab-Jew-

ish question in Palestine—if the British cooperate. There is ample room and opportunity for millions of Jews in Palestine without encroaching upon the Arabs' rights and with a resulting prosperity that would lift the Arabs out of their miserable

The day when an enlightened British officialdom in Palestine will rid the country of the pan-Arab troublemaker, the Arab-Jewish question will be no more existent in Palestine than it is in the British Isles.

A Demonstration In South Africa

The Jewish Chronicle of South A public demonstration against

the nature of the propaganda published by the Grey Shirts was made in Capetown on Fri-

day afternoon last, when three prominent Capetown citizens, Adv. M. S. Comay, Dr. J. L. Gordon and Councillor A. Z. Berman, destroyed, in the presence of a policeman, an offensive Grey Shirt poster.

The poster was carried by a

newsboy selling the Grey Shirt organ "The Trutk," and con-tained the words: "Karlirs and Jews indecently assault white girls." The men concerned called upon the policeman to stand by poster and copies of the news-paper from the newsboy and tore both poster and paper to pieces. They then gave the policeman their names and ad-dresses and expressed a wish to be prosecuted as a protest against the offensive nature of

Rabbi Glazer Conducts Temple Emanu-El Study

Congregational studies sponsored by the women's auxiliary of emple Emanu-El started yester day when Rabbi Benjamin Glazer opened classes to study "The So-cial and Religious Problems of the Jewish Child." This morning Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson will conduct a class on "The Book of Job." Courses are given at 11\a. m. in the Leventritt room of the Com-munity Center, 1 East Sixty-fifth street.

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By JAMES G. McDONALD

meeting of the Advisory Council held in June. The next month a meeting of expert advisers of the chief emigration organizations was called to discuss technical aspects of the question. Full particulars were obtained as to the numbers and categories of the refugees in each country who were then willing and fit to emigrate. It was ascertained at that time that there were 4,500 of these.

It was the general view that only exceptionally were plans of group settlement in countries overseas practicable, and that an effort should be made to transmost of these persons individuals to countries in which they could be absorbed into existing communities. For such emigration it was reckoned that a sum of £250,000 (1,250,000)

would be required.

No way was suggested at the meeting, and no way has since been found to obtain that amount for emigration in addition to what is required for the maintenance of the relief and other activities of the organiza-

Opening Gates for

Refugee Settlement
The difficulties of settlement
and emigration do not consist solely in finding countries to which the refugees can go. Small numbers are being assisted con-stantly in finding their way to countries in all parts of the

world, and larger numbers have found their way during the year to countries overseas in North and South America as well as to Palestine. An even more formidable difficulty is that of findthe necessary funds for emigration.

However, there is a concensus of opinion among those qualified to speak, that the necessary resources could be found if a desources could be found if a de-tailed and specific emigration program agreed to by certain countries of immigration could be worked out. In fact, in the case of Palestine, where such a program of immigration is provided for, the money essential to carry it out has been found. Therefore, I intend to submit to ny colleagues on the Governing Body for consideration a proposal for negotiations on the spot with certain countries overseas, for the admission each year during certain periods of a fixed number of refugees already out-side of Germany or of others who may feel required to leave the Reich.

I am confident that such emigrants, aided to establish themselves as they would be by specially created financial institutions, would not only not be a burden, but on the contrary would be assets of great value would be assets of great value to their new homelands. If my proposal is favorably considered, I shall probably be absent from Europe for three or four months during the first half of next veer

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Quits Her Post As Secretary of Women's Body

Miss Schottenfels Was Volunteer Worker 25 Years

Sara X. Schottenfels, for twen-Sara X. Schotteness, for twen-ty-five years volunteer secretary of the New York section of the National Council of Jewish Wo-men, has resigned, it was an-nounced yesterday. The resigna-tion takes effect January 1, 1935.

"The New York section has been deeply moved by Miss Schotten-fels' resignation," Mrs. William De Young Kay, president, said yes-terday. "For the past twenty-five terday. "For the past twenty-five years she has served as volunteer secretary and her tenure of office has been distinguished by outstanding loyalty, initiative and untiring effort. The board of directors accepted her resignation only on condition that she remain

as a member of the board.

Praises Her Enthusiasm "This month marks the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the New York section and it is due in a large measure to Miss Schottenfels' executive ability and Schottenies' executive ability and skilful organization that its mem-bership has grown in the past twenty-five years from 1,500 to 6,000. No one who has been conof the New York section has failed to come in contact directly or in-directly with Miss Schottenfels. Her enthusiasm has been an inspiration to all in building an or-ganization which is recognized today as outstanding in Jewish weland social work.

"Her title was 'corresponding secretary.' Actually she has filled the effice of executive secretary and-fas done this in a manner so efficient and inspiring that it will efficient and inspiring that it was be impossible to find some one to take her place. There are few, if any, activities of the New York section as it stands today that Miss Schottenfels did not help to organize. The success of many of these is due in large measure to these is due in large measure to her never failing energy and keen interest. While many of these projects were initiated by Miss Schottenfels herself, her open mind to suggestions from others has paved the way for the broadest avenues of expansion.

"It is amazing to note that dur-ing the past twenty-five years, there was hardly an important committee meeting of our organmiss Schottenfels. The chairmen and members of these various committees will attest to the fact that her keen and open mind was eyer a stimulation and an inspir-

U. S. Aides Shy At Barter Pact

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favored nation" commercial treaty discrimination against American holders of German obligations.

Still another factor, the weight Still another factor, the weight of which can only be estimated superficially, is the resentment of a large part of the population toward any action by the United States government tending to strengthen the Hiller regime.

The American Federation of Labor and other powerful organizations in the country are oponsed

Labor and other powerful organizations in the country are opposed to commercial dealings with the Hitler regime. It is understood Washington has received many protests against entering into a barter arrangement which would bring German products into the American mayter

Coming to the Roxy



Evelyn Laye, who is starring in "Evensong," the new musical talkie which will open at the Roxy on Friday.

Rabbis Ban East Side Colleague For Violation of Poultry 'Issur'

(Continued from Page One) send him a slaughterer because his market was being supervised by association rather than Rabbi Fleischer.

Rabbi Fleischer explained to the Jewish Daily Bulletin that he was fulfilling the terms of the issurthat a number of East Side mar-kets which had entered into agreements with him for supervision had authorized supervisors and that in these markets a "token of Kashruth" demanded by the issur was being affixed.

Forty East Side rabbis who held a meeting until two o'clock yester-day morning at the Bialystoker Center on East Broadway, saw the matter in a different light. They held that Rabbi Fleischer was violating the ban by entering into an individual agreement with market

Accordingly, they sent a delega-Accordingly, they sent a delega-tion headed by Rabbi Benjamin Gut to his home, 217 East Broad-way, to demand that Rabbi Fleischer cease supervising mar-kets and instead support the plan for centralized supervision by the Kashruth Association.

Prefers Spirit of Law This he refused to do. He pointed This he refused to do. He pointed out that he was one of the ultra-pious sect of Jewish rabbis to whom the spirit of Jewish law is more important than the letter. Although there was ample justification in Jewish law for the leading in the suffering caused to shocklin who were being deprived of a living. of a living.

Returning to their meeting, the committee reported the conference, and the forty rabbis decided to and the forty rabbis decided to declare null and void all supervision by Rabbi Fleischer. In addition, he was barred from carrying out all other rabbinical duties.

In spite of this decision, shock-time continued withing vertarday.

continued working yesterday

im continued working yesterday in the nine markets said to be supervised by Rabbi Fleischer. The charge that the Shochtim Union refused to send a shochet to a market under Kashruth Association supervision was denied by a spokesman who said the market owner had refused to sign a con-tract with the union,

In several Bronx synagogues, it was learned yesterday, congregations supporting the issur barred shochtim working in violation of the ban from praying at the altar. Sentiment against the issur continued, especially among Bronx butchers who met at the Hunts Point Palace last night to resolve

pervision of poultry markets but opposing the leg-bands because of the cost involved and because, they declared, it would engender a "rabbinical racket."

Up to a late hour vesterday the Kashruth Association had entered into contracts with 140 markets for supervision and attachment of leg-bands, an official reported.

Nazi Editor Gets Year in Prison

(Continued from Page One)
ing execution of the sentence, with
the provision that McLaughlin's
paper publish an apology for the
libel of Goldstein and continue its
changed policy. To these provichanged policy. To these provi-sions both McLaughlin and the D. Z. Publishing Company, publishers

Z. Publishing Company, publishers of the paper, agreed.

What the new policy of the Deutsche Zeitung is was not de-fined in court. It is believed cer-tain, however, that in the future the paper will eschew inflammatory attacks based on race or re-ligion and confine itself to strict

chronicling of news.

Any deviation from such a policy, it is felt, will result in immediate execution of sentence on Carl Voelcker is McLaughlin. Carl Voelcker is president of the company which publishes the Deutsche Zeitung. McLaughlin is editor of the paper's English section and Walter Kappe McLaughlin. edits the German section.

Because the Deutsche Zeitung

has led the country in espousing the Nazi cause, and in frequently inflammatory language, the deci-sion yesterday cripples the Hitler forces

The McLaughlin conviction has added significance in this respect since it comes on the heels of the telling blow the local Nazis suf-fered at the polls. Hylan's fail-ure to obtain more than a few thousand write-in votes in his cam-paign for Governor was widely inpage for Governor was widely in-terpreted as spelling the wreck-age of Nazi political hopes. The former mayor of New York City had made the error of aligning had made the error of aligning himself, by accepting their en-dorsement, with pro-Hitter ele-ments. And the pro-Hitter ele-ments and the pro-Hittertes, under the leadership of Louis comments of the pro-Hittertes, pendent Voters League, had tossed all their eggs into the Hylan bas-let, so that when Hylan fell, the Nazis fell with him. Nazis fell with him.

With the Deutsche Zeitung ham-

bring German products into the American market.

American market.

Foint Place last night to resolve mot to the water of the Place last night to resolve mot to buy poultry bearing the leg the letter of Samuel Unterwaver to Secretary of State Hull periods. The protesting sharply against the protesting sharply against the trade negotiations with the Reich. Selves as favoring rabbinical suffered market and the protesting sharply against the trade negotiations with the Reich. pered by the necessity of pursuing a temperate racial policy, Jewish leaders here are of the opinion that its last chance of making an

Fraternity Will Finance Study Of Fifteen Reich Youths Here

(Continued from Pas An Michigan, rom Page One) hio an Missouri, Texas, Alabama and West Vir-

In a letter printed in the Delin a letter printed in the Del-tan, Professor Albert Einstein writes that "in all probability, your greatest difficulty will be the se-lection of these young people, in-asmuch as you are perhaps forced to rely upon information which, under the prevailing circum-stances, can hardly be objective." A statement by Rabbi Stephen

S. Wise says:

"It rejoices my heart to know that your fraternity has made such a program of reality."

Birth of Scheme

The scheme of assistance was born at a convention of the fra-ternity in Cleveland a year ago, where it was determined that the organization "would definitely idenorganization "would definitely iden-tify itself with a program of Jew-ish education and aid," Joseph Kruger of the Michigan chapter

Kruger or the Michigan enapter relates in a two-page article.

"Although pioneering in this program," he writes, "it is the fervent wish and hope of Phi Sigma Delta that other college fraternities, Jewish and Gentile, will soon say in this program a chance to see in this program a chance to aid the cause of education, and will adopt a similar course for other German students, Jewish and Gentile, now marooned from both

Gentile, frow marooned from both their homeland and their studies." Outstanding Jewish and non-Jewish leaders in education, reli-gion, philanthropy and other fields have given their endorsement to the precise. the project.

Einstein's Letter

Dr. Einstein's letter, addressed to Leonard Einstein, editor of the Deltan, was sent from Watch Hill. R. I., and was written in German.

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In translation it reads as follows:
"Your letter gave me the greatest of pleasure. Without a doubt, the most valuable service that can be done for the Jewish race is the offering of opportunities for sound development to the most worthy of its young people now living in lands of oppression and persecu-tion. In all probability, your great-

est difficulty will be the selection of these young people, inasmuch as you are perhaps forced to rely upon information which, under the apon information which, under the prevailing circumstances, can hardly be objective. If I may advise you I would suggest that you rely upon the judgment of the instructors of these young people wherever possible.

wherever possible.

"You would be undertaking a work of great importance if you could also bring here young... people not intending to study in colleges. Their potential productiveness could be judged from this country."



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SLANTS ON SPORTS

By MORRIS WEINER

Maccabi Honors The Athlete Tonight

The United States Maccabi Asgreatest sociation, the greatest Jewish American athletic organization, is

holding a din-ner tonight at the Town Hall honor of the Jewish Athlete in America.



athletic his-tory in this tory country will be present with the most promising Je athletes in America today. host of sport stars, comprising the sports advisory committee, including Benny Leonard, Hank Greenberg, Harry Newman, Nat Hol-man, and Irving Jaffee, will attend.

The purpose of this dinner tonight is a three-fold one. Be being the first move in an intenseries the instance in an inten-sive campaign to promote the activities of the Maccabi in America, the gathering tonight will hear the all-important plans for the second Maccabiad which ror the second Maccaniad Which will be held in Palestine in April, 1935. At the same time, the metropolitan sporting press which has been somewhat negligent in its duties to this splendid organization, will have a chance to be-come better acquainted with the aims, ideals, and offerings of the greatest and most important ath-letic enterprise to come to America in a long time.

The most influential men

American Jewry are on the ad-ministrative board of which Nathan L. Goldstein, is chairman. Mr. Goldstein has been the active president of this organization ever since it received its official charter in March of this year. He will be the presiding speaker at will be the presiding speaker at tonight's dinner which includes a program of short talks on the Maccabi movement in America and throughout the world.

The Maccabians And Their History

That the promotion of athletics among the Jewish youth of the world might be fostered the Macworld might be rostered the Mac-cabian movement was founded, ironically enough in Germany twenty-nine years ago. This or-ganization grew from the nucleus created by the Bar Kochba group ten years earlier in the same country. However, this organiza-tion was not actively introduced into America until 1931. Today into America until 1981. Today it has incorporated chapters in New York, Providence, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Omaha, Los Angels and Rochester with new units forming throughout the country. The movement has recently received the whole hearted support of the Y.M.H.A.'s all over the country.

This Maccabi World Union

reaches out into thirty-four coun-tries as far removed as Australia and the United States, South America and Canada, England and Yugoslavia, Sweden and Palestine. Its combined membership totals over 200,000 people of both sexes who are active in all sports.

Their Aims And Offers

Maccabi movement The America is endeavoring to crystallize the Jewish youth of this country into a group wherein all Jews in the United States will participate in amateur athletics under pate in amateur athletics under one banner. This requires time, hard work, and money. Leaders too, are required to train the athletes.

The call was sent out some time ago and a great many answered. Men and women who have made athletic history, who are consid-

Maccabi Honors the Athlete Tonight



ecially drawn for the Jewish Daily Bulletin by Ben Roth The United States Maccabi Association will hold a dinner tonight at the Town Hall to "Honor the Athlete." This is the first move in an intensive program designed to promote the second Maccabiad, which will be held next April in Palestine. Above are some of the leaders in this great athletic enterprise and the banner which will wave over the athletes at the Second Maccabiad.

ered the greatest athletic figures in their realms of sports, eagerly rallied to the Maccabian banner. A list of famous athletes who are serving on the Maccabi boards today should suffice for the growing boy and girl. Charlotte Bpstein in swimming; Benny Leonard in boxing; Harry New-man, in football; Hank Greenberg and Phil Weintraub in baseball, and Irv Jaffe in hockey are only a few of the big names behind this movement. As a result a new consciousness of race in the field of sports has been created. Maccabian units do not as vet offer the fine training facilities that the New York A. C.—a million dollar institution-can afford its members. Nor does it furnish its members the entry fees and uniforms which a great many of the older and wealthier groups do. The officers are trying to accomplish this and with time they will succeed.

The Maccabi movement offers to The Maccan movement oners to the Jewish man and woman ath-lete a chance to participate in organized athletics; to compete to all A.A.U. centests; an opporall A.A.U. contests; an oppor-tunity for participation in its own carnivals and athletic programs; and, most important of all the chance to make the Jewish American team which is chosen every ican team which is chosen every three years for competition against Jewish athletes from all over the world, in Palestine. This great international meet is known as the Maccabiad and can be com pared in scope, importance, and

pared in scope, importance, and significance only to the interna-tional Olympic contests.

The Maccabi movement offers ideals which are worth striving and fighting for.

The First Maccabiad

A team of thirteen-eleven men and two women—composed the first American Maccabi team sent to Palestine in 1932. Nine of these athletes were on the track and field squads and four were on

swimming.

The track team won The track team won their events by a score tripling that of their nearest competitor. The swimming unit placed fourth. The swimming unit placed fourth. The American team scored a second place in the tabulation by nations. This group became the target for all eyes because of its splendid

performance and the smallness of the group.

Dave White, executive director of this organization since it re-ceived its charter, was the captain of the team. He led the American group to a brilliant victory in Palestine and won first place in the broad jump event. Others on the team were Les Flaksman, the team were Les Fiarsman, Dave Adelman, Harry Schneider, Harry Werbin, M. Feiden, Gus Heyman, Harold Ginsburg, Miss Syd Koff and Miss Eva Bein, Hal Kramer, Lou Abelson, and Eugene Siegal.

The Second Maccabiad

The second Jewish American team that will represent the U. S. Maccabis at Palestine next April will be a larger squad.

A minimum unit of at least twenty-five members representing such sports as swimming, boxing wrestling, tennis, track and field is certain to be sent abroad. And in order to obtain the best quali fied athletes among the Je youth of America tryouts will be held throughout the winter in these sports with the finals slated for March at the Madison Square

Maccabi is a growing organiza-tion. Eventually—why not now? Join the Maccabi.

Grand Rapids to Open Appeal Drive Tonight

ecial to the J.D.B.) GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov 13.—The Grand Rapids United Jewish Appeal will launch its campaign here tomorrow evening at a meeting to be addressed by Fred M. Butzel of Detroit, it was announced by Phil Newman, chairman. Gustave A. Wolf is honor-ary chairman and the executive committee comprises A. H. Kollenberg Sam Friedman, Samuel H. Himelstein, M. M. Weiss, Rabbi Philip Waterman and Mr. New-

Annette A. Salaman, English authoress of the Victorian period, wrote stories for children under the title of "Aunt Annette's Stories to Ada

Zionists Quoted By Turkish Paper

Revisionist Hikers Explain History and Purpose Their Cause

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
ISTANBUL.—An interview with
a group of young Zionist Revision-

ists who stopped here on their way to Palestine, explaining the history and purposes of Zionism, appeared here in the newspaper Buleignu This is the first time Turkish newspapers have carried an article on Zionism.

The Revisionists all members of the Brith Trumpeldor, are on their way to Palestine on foot after traversing Czechoslovakia, Hun-Czechoslovakia, gary, Austria, Rumania and Bul-

They told the correspondent their brown uniforms must not be mis-taken for those of the German Nazis, but represent the "brown earth of Palestine."

Nine Students Honored For Service to N. Y. U.

Jewish students among the group of seventeen inducted into Perstari Et Praestari honor society at New York University's Washington Heights col-leges, during ceremonies in the auditorium of Gould Memorial Library yesterday. They are Maurice Mittenthal, Jack M. Stern, Maurice Mittenthal, Jack M. Stern, Harlan B. Umansky, Charles Klotz, Mortimer Sackler, John Kunitzky, Arnold Lerner, Louis Salkowsky and Milton Maurer.

The election is based on "unsel fish service to the University."

Will Attend Boycott Parley

(Special to the J.D.B.) CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Dr. Paul M. Hutchinson, managing editor of The Christian Century and president of the Chicago Committee for the Defense of Human Rights, will attend the international conference on the anti-German boycott to be held in London rovenues 26, it was announced yesterday, the will represent the Chicago Back of the will represent the Chicago Schulzer 4-3803,000 Act Schulzer 4-3803,00 to be held in London November

Sextons Ask Temples To Bank Their Security

At a special meeting yesterday at the Great Central Palace, 96 Clinton street, the Association of Sextons of Greater New York passed a resolution demanding that the sextons' security be deposited in a bank and not utilized for congregational purposes.

Another resolution supports the

Kashruth Association in its "issur"

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Won Fame as Counsel for Oil Firm in Era of 'Trust Busting'

Funeral services for Moritz Roconthal famous as a lawver who sential, famous as a lawyer who defended the Standard Oil Com-pany in 1907, when it was fined \$29,000,000 by Federal Judge Lan-dis, and other large interests in battle against Theodore their battle against Theodore Roosevelt's "trust busting," will be held at three c'olock this af-ternoon from his home, 927 Fifth evenue. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will officiate, Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Rosenthal died suddenly of heart disease Monday night in his home. He was sixty-eight years

Born in Illinois

Born at Dixon, Ill., in May, 1966, the son of Sampson and Mina Cahn Rosenthal, he began his career before the bar in Chicago in 1890, subsequent to his graduation from the University of Michigan.

Three years later Mr. Rosenthal Three years later Mr. Rosenthal was appointed Assistant State's Attorney for Cook County and in 1894 he took office as Assistant United States Attorney for Northn lithois, an office he held until He then became a member Municipal Court bench.

Hold Rosenthal of the firm of Moses, Rosenthal and Kennedy of Chicago, remaincase, one of the most memorable legal fights of the century.

Joined Brokerage Firm

Mr. Rosenthal also represented Mr. Rosenhar also represented the Armours, Swifts, Morrises and Cudahys in the celebrated "immunity bath" case. In 1910 he was admitted to the investment brokerage firm of Ladenburg, Thalmann and Company here and at his docth was service next per parties. his death was senior partner.

We had been chairman of the board of the Duquesne Light Company and a director of the Ameripany and a director of the Ameri-can Gear and Mannifacturing Com-pany; Hart, Schaffner and Marx; Hupp Motor Company; Pittsburgh Motor Coach; Pittsburgh Rail-ways Company; Burns Brothers, Broadway-Exchange Company, Texarkana and Fort Smith Railway Company and other corpora-

Among his clubs were the Har-monie, University of Michigan and Midday. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Paul M. and John S. Rosenthal, and a daughter, Mrs. Jane R. Heimerdinger.

Robin and Drucker Elected

Through a typographical omission, Thursday's issue of the Jewish Daily Bulletin erroneously reish Daily Bulletin erroneousy re-ported the Chicago election returns. Mitchell C. Robin was re-elected clerk of the Cook County Probate Court, and Joseph J. Drucker, thirty-three, was elected to the

\$8,000 to Charities

\$5,000 Goes to Orphanage; Hospital, Temple Also Beneficiaries

Bequests of \$8,000 to Jewish charitable institutions are made in the will of Edward Weisel, who died October 26. The document was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court yesterday afternoon. The estate was valued formally at "more than \$10,000."

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum is to receive \$5,000, while sums of \$2,000 and \$5,000 are bequeathed to Montefiore Hospital and Mount Neboh Congregation, 130 West Seventy-ninth street, respectively.

The widow, Mrs. Mary Weisel, f 2065 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, is to receive the income from a trust fund of \$25,000 until her death or remarriage. Two chil-dren, a son, Daniel, and a daughter, Mrs. Julia Siegfried, both of the Bronx address, are each to re-ceive \$2,000 in cash and a temporary life estate in one-half the

The executor is the Manufacturers Trust Company, 55 Broadway.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Three Jewish students are among the seven members of the among the seven members of the senior class of Columbia College elected to the Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was an-nounced by Dwight C. Miner, act-ing secretary of the chapter.

Weiser Will Leaves Rabbi Danzig Dies at 80; Leaves \$50,000 Served Akron 30 Years

(Special to the J.D.B.)
AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Rabbi
Nathan Danzig, who served orthodox congregations in this city for thirty years, was dead here today. He was eighty years old.
Rabbi Danzig came to
United States from Russia.

sides his widow, he is survived by five children.

Loveman Funeral Rites in Cleveland

Heart Attack Fatal to Chain Store Executive Here; Was 84

The body of the late Herman P. Loveman, vice-president of the National Department Stores, Inc., was sent to Cleveland last night for funeral services in that city. Mr. Loveman died of a heart at-tack Monday at the Hotel Langdon, 2 East Fifty-sixth street. He was eighty-four years old.

A native of Hungary, Mr. Love-man was three months old when his parents brought him to the United States. He became vice-president of the department store chain, which operates in Cleve-land, Philadelphia, Toledo and nine

other Eastern cities, ten years ago.
He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Stern of Roches-ter, N. Y.; a brother, A. P. Loveman of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Fanny Rosenau of Tuscaloosa, Ala. His wife died in 1927.

To Hospital Assn.

Blauner Will Turns Over This Sum to Lebanon for Foundation

The Lebanon Hospital Association of the Bronx receives a be-quest of \$50,000 with which to establish the Isidore Blauner Foun-dation, it was revealed yesterday in an appraisal of Blauner's es-tate, filed with the State Transfer Tax Department.

An additional sum of \$25,000 is left to the executors, to be distributed at their discretion among various Hebrew charities. They various Hebrew charities. They are Martha Blauner, widow of the decedent; Milton, a son; and Ju-lius, a brother; all of 272 West Ninetleth street. Blauner, who died September 12, 1932, left a gross estate of \$872.734 and a net estate of \$810,129.

Hass Will Makes Bequests To Blind Relief Groups

Bequests of \$1,000 each are left to the Free Synagogue Social Service, the New York Association for vice, the New York Association for the Blind, the New York Guild for Jewish Blind, and the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philan-thropic Societies, all of New York City; and the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society of Pleasantville, N. Y., a tax appraisal of the estate of David Haas, also filed yester-day, discloses. Haas, who died August 6, 1933, left a gross estate of \$1,602,723 and a net estate of \$1.496.262

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