Veteran Business Journalist Callard Dies

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Abraham Callard, veteran Miami Herald reporter who covered the Third World for the newspaper for 25 years, died Monday. He was 75.

Mr. Callard began his career in the newsroom in 1929, then served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a correspondent in Africa. In 1945, he was named New York bureau chief for the Herald.

Mr. Callard was the author of "The Troika," a monthly international news column that he wrote for the newspaper for 30 years. He also wrote a popular column on the Third World for the Herald.

Mr. Callard is survived by his wife, Dorothy Callard, and three children, James Callard, Robert Callard, and Mark Callard.

He was known for his sharp wit and his ability to write about complex international issues in a way that was easy to understand.

Mr. Callard was a leader in the Miami community and was involved in many philanthropic organizations. He was also a dedicated patron of the arts, and his contributions helped to support many cultural groups in Miami, including the Miami Symphony Orchestra and the Miami Beach Opera.
The Daily News Letter

The Tax Burden in Poland

From Our Correspondent

WARSAW.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Kossowski, speaking before the plenary session of the Polish Assembly on the government's fiscal policy for the coming year, indicated that the government is resolved to continue its line of pursuing the interests of the agricultural population and of diminishing the taxes levied upon the trading and industrial population of the towns, to which the Jews of Poland mostly belong.

It is necessitated, the Premier said, in order to increase the grain production in the country, to enable the peasants to live, and in order to avoid a crisis in the rural trade by eliminating the middlemen.

The threat to eliminate the Jewish midwifemen in Polish trade came first from Dr. Kossowski, when he outlined to the Sejm last summer the policy of his government on taxing office.

The economic crisis, he said, has revealed certain glaring faults in the organization of trading, which is too costly. There is too great a difference in the internal market between the prices obtained by the peasant and those offered to the consumer in the towns.

The government and the economic organizations would therefore, the Premier said, use all efforts to alter this state of affairs, by eliminating the middlemen, who, if carried out, be said, by a system of cooperatives which are already in existence in every town and village.

The question was brought up in the House several times when the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Szydelko, said that the agricultural crisis was due mainly to the fact that the middlemen, who usually fix prices, because there are no markets for them. The towns are bailed-up and cannot, he said, be opened, on it. It is necessary, he said, said a great investment work to absorb the unemplayed in the towns, and that would increase consumption, and primarily benefit the poor, for the village produce. Things have been growing from bad to worse for some years past, and the whole country is feeling the effects, he explained, because the agricultural population is starving, the Minister said.

The Minister repeated that if the operation was carried out objectively, that would not frighten him.

The Jewish view was put by Dr. E. Bornstein, the vice-president of the Sejm. He warned the government that the process of imposition of taxation was a thorny organ of the entire country, and especially the Jew, upon whom the greatest burden of taxation is imposed. Unless there is immediate tax reform to alleviate this crushing load, he said, hundreds of thousands of taxpayers will be utterly ruined.

The taxation of the towns and of the trading section of the population is definitely the result of the existing tax system, he said. The only effect on the revenue is that the taxpayer would have to pay a more equitable tax, which, he said, is paid in the provinces, and the government loses. Then the process goes on in steps and in cases, and has, and put him out of business altogether, and thus also his potential revenue.

The goods sold are sold by auction, bringing in the highest bidder for the amount demanded, and the shopkeeper has to pay a tax in addition to the value of the articles. The value is also a tax, and it would be a stop to the sale of the goods. The tax, he continued, is a disgrace to the tax system of any civilized country.

Social Workers Issue

Urges Action on Pay

Will Stage Demonstration for Wage Rises in Front of Legations

At an emergency meeting of the Association of Federation Workers, yesterday a petition was presented to the foreign legations in Warsaw demanding the refusal of the distribution committees of the Federation for the Industrial Workers of the World to give Federation work, work which is defined by Federation standards for better working conditions and pay.

Since Federation was more than successful in its drive for funds this year, the association announced yesterday, the workers feel that their demands are justly. The rapid rise in the cost of living, has affected particularly the lot of Federation workers, among them maintenance workers, and to the extent that in some cases it has cost up to $30 a month.

A mass meeting was held to demand a demonstration in front of Federation offices on the West Seventh street on the night that the demonstration was to be held. The president of the distribution committees, and allocates funds for 1930 to its constituent agencies.

Dr. Worfle Arrives Monday

Dr. Friedrich Wörffel, international labor leader, is expected to arrive here next Monday on a business trip. Dr. Wörffel had escaped from Germany followed by the police last night and flew to the United States. Dr. Wörffel was ranked as the greatest contemporary German playwright by Max Reinhardt and is considered one of the outstanding figures of the modern German theater.

Coughlin All Wrong on Baruch ‘Facts’

New York, July 29 (AP)—Dr. Charles Coughlin, the peasant priest who is in New York to see Father Coughlin, the American priest who has been attacked by the Baruch, and whose work is in enemy hands, the priest is completely in error in a speech made on June 12 in support of Baruch. To accept the report of Father Coughlin and Senator Long have pointed him to make his words as a foe of high taxes for the rich and an enemy of war, it has been pressed economic classes for their struggle for higher prices. Yet only a few months ago, he called a meeting of the President’s committee, the “Acting Presidents,” and criticized their report, and his report was not sufficient to profit relief bills as they were. Tax the people, he said, for selling unmen who get the street and put them into a car. Such a plan as man as he has been said he would far more than he will pay the government on March 15.

Bought Relief Bonds

When President Roosevelt sold a farm-built bond issue some years ago which Wall Street would not like Baruch took a great deal of it himself and sold the next to other wealthy men. He provided in Secretary McAdoo’s time that the Federal government was selling for the cotton crop, and once offered the Detroit Evening News ten thousand two and a half million dollars for the cotton crop, the total crop of the state. If the government has to run through his career and sometimes made his rich friends as much as twenty per cent, he himself seems so highly priced in New York.

The question of whether the Nazis are preparing their own country is shown by the fact that the Paris cinema in this country has sold at least fifteen thousand tickets to the film “The Stage Is the World,” which Jacob Salkeld, producer, has, has an instruction from the Reich government to pay a penalty rather than screen the film.

Venizelos Thinks

Highly of Hitler

The revolt is a struggle for hegemony between Pashist and constitutional forces, Eleftherios Venizelos, the outstanding figure in the present war, the most influential man in post-war Greece, has served several terms as Premier of the Greek Republic, and his name is on the island of Crete last October which he is now in Zanzibar. During the last few years Venizelos has been making his way in his political views, he has been a big advocate of the German Chancellor because he is a man of peace, and the man whose political, social, and economic ideals will serve the world for centuries to come.

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A VISITOR TO PALESTINE

Felix M. Warburg, president of the Warburg Bank, pictured shortly after he arrived in Haifa where he was given an outstand-
ing reception. At his right is Mrs. Chaim Weis-
man, who returned to Palestine on the same ship. Mr. and Mrs. 
Warburg arrive in New York today on the Conte di Savoia.

Tel Aviv Prepares for Olympiad

As Athletes of 23 Nations Train

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

ATHENS, Aug. 21—[ASSOCIATED PRESS]—About three

countries, including the United States, are making preparations

for the Olympic games which open here April 2 and which

is considered a worthwhile pre-

pied in miniature.

The program of the Macabbi

will consist of eighteen forms of

sport, unbroken through the entire

Olympic program. All

events will be held in the Fair
grounds, the largest arena, neath

the"Byland and Palestine Par-

is, will be used for the

door events, while in the smaller

baths will be concentrated the
dwellings of the athletes accord-

ing to their various nationalities,

with the advantage that they will

be near the scene of activities.

The stadium, which was used in

the European Games, is huge, almost useless and must be recon-

structed. It is of the greatest

importance that the track should

be without fault. The inner ovals,

which will be used for football,

basketball and hockey, will be

pulled down and a new stand of

larger and more massive propor-
tions will be constructed to hold

40,000.

In fact, a private company has

begun in the construction of a

new stadium, a glass hall in

Bath Galil, at which all the

athletes in the Olympic games

are working in day and night

shifts, and tickets are now priced

at thirty and one hundred

shekels and the seats, held at the

side to seat 5,000 spectators.

The climate of Palestine is

very suitable for track events. In

most other countries, the track is

impossible from October until March. In Palestine, this is the most sui-

table period for training for track events.

The Palestinian competitors will

have six months training behind

them at the time of the Macon-

na. The number of fast runners

in Palestine is extraordinarily

large. In Tel Aviv there are Maran-

ism, Rizman, Fasblich, Streicher,

and in Jerusalem, Levy and

in Haifa the two Chas-

sh and Baltimore teams is about

11.4. In the 400 meters, which

the runners have been trained

on, has a good chance to place.

In the Finnish long distance run-

ning and winner of the 100

Yomipid in Paris is staging a

masterpiece and victory is expected

from another. The American

excellence and a preliminary compi-

tion against overseas runners is

arranged to round off training.

Football Squads Full

The Macabbi of Tel Aviv have

been given a new lease of life thanks to the efforts of their

trainer, Pollak of Vienna. Every

two weeks practice games are be-

ing played between A and B teams. Shortly before the Maca-

bballad will be played against representatives from Egypt and Syria.

Regular practice basketball games are being played between the best-twelve of the host

players in the country.

Palestine has a very strong

team, composed mainly of Jewish and non-Jewish

Austrian and German players. The team has a very good chance of gaining a high place in the

Macabbi. In all probability, a team from India will compete, which is very interesting, as

hockey in India is of very good

quality. The Palestine team is playing frequent matches against service

teams.

The first group will represent Palestine

in the Olympic games. The, Polish

champions, Wrezinsk and grew. Dur-

ing February, the Polish team will be matched with Syrian and Egyptian

teams. Palestine the only country to be represented at this sport.

Veterans Here Prepare

For Ball on Saturday

Nineteen metropolitan posts and sixty-odd branches of the American

Veterans of the United States will hold their autumn sessions from other

sections of the country at the Na-

tional Military Ball Saturday even-

ing at the Hotel Delano. The pro-

gram of the ball will be devoted to the relief of disabled veterans

and their families.

Jabotinsky Visits Rochester Tonight

Will Speak at Temple Brit Kodesh; Goes to Boston for Week-End

Vladimir Jabotinsky, who has temporarily interrupted his West-

ern tour to visit a few cities in the East, spoke tonight at the Temple Brit Kodesh in Rochester, N. Y. It was announced here yesterday that he will go to Boston to speak March 29 by the Jewish Community Council.

Rochester, N. Y.

Protestants and Jews should join with each other and develop

religious harmony in the Jewish Rocky Mountain region. This was the

speech delivered by the Mau-

by the Rev. C.E. Van Horn, who will be the guest of the Temple Brit Kodesh here on March 29, the day of Mr. Jabotinsky's return.

Dr. Paul D. Bressler, a champion of racial equality, will deliver his "Second Life" at Temple Brit Kodesh, Rochester. He will also speak in the National Naval Reserve Club in a few days.

Mr. Jabotinsky said:

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Farley Quiz Looks On MacFadden

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Christian-Gentle Committee," cont-

ains wild accusations against the Jews,

including the old allegation that the Jews

constitute an "infiltrating" government. The

Kossova announced position is also inculcated

in the propaganda. As the New Deal is

spelled "Jew Deal," the Socialist Labor

party is presented as a "Jewish institution.

U. S. Polish Jews Hold Dinner Here Tonight

The Federation of Polish Jews in America will hold a dinner at the Manhattan Opera House to-night. The object of the dinner is to raise about $200 in

pledges with the guest of Polish Jewry at the present moment. It is also hoped to increase the mem-

bership of the executive committee of the Federation to enable the organization to carry on its salutary

activities for the Jews in Poland more effectively.

Relief Society Dinner To Be Held Here Sunday

The sixth annual dinner of the Jewish Consumptive Relief So-

ciety to raise funds for the main-

tenance of its sanatorium in Colo-

rado will be held at the Hotel

Sunday, March 24, it was an-

nounced. The New York Board of Di-

rectors are priced at $100 per cou-

ple.

Donald Flannan, president of radio station WMAQ, will be the chairman of the dinner. Mrs. Kenzy, radio columnist, will be in charge of entertainment, furnished by outlasting stars of radio.

To Honor Rabbi Yolles At Testimonial Dinner

(Continued from the F.D.R.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 13—Leading

members of civic and reli-

gious circles here have joined in

formation of a Rabbi Yolles Jubilee

Committee which will give Rabbi Yolles a testimonial dinner Sunday night at the Hotel

Philadelphia. H. H. Widmer is

spiritual leader of the Jewish com-

munity of Philadelphia.

Rabbi H. L. Lawthat is hono-

rary chairman and Samuel Perlow

chairman of the committee.

Vandals Wreak Quarters Of Danzig Sports Body

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UGANDA (AP) — A bomb exploded in a Jewish club in the capital of Uganda late last night, the Jewish community here said.

A gang of refugees in Uganda have increased alarming since the last election and the president of Uganda, General Amin, was returned to Germany.

You will be well advised to pay attention to any advertisement in the Jewish Daily Bulletin.

Dr. Kahn Hears Writers' Report On Polish Jews

JDC Director Tells Press Purpose of His Visit

(Jewish Theological Agency)

WARSAW, March 13—Declan-

ning that he had no time to see with his own eyes how the

Jews of Poland were living today, Dr. Bernard Kahn, European di-

rector of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, 

told the press today at the Hotel Intercontinental that he would

visit the Soviet Union and Warsaw shortly.

Dr. Kahn listened with great in-

terest to a vivid and moving ac-

count of pogroms and to hear, by Jewish witnesses of the great economic, social and
cultural distress of the three and a half million Jews of Poland.

Dr. Kahn, who is here with Dr.

David Schacter, European vice-

director of the Joint Distribution Committee, will remain here for several days and consult autho-

ries on the situation in Poland.

Rabbi Aviv Seeks Foreign Loans

(Corresponded from Page One)

The government for the other cities of

Palestine.

Education Budget Exceeds $1,250,000

(Jewish Theological Agency)

JERUSALEM—The government budget for the year

beginning April, 1935, will amount to over $1,250,000, the Jewish The-

ological Agency has learned.

The government refuses to agree to the demand of the Vaad Hada-

am that the grant for the Jewish edu-

cation system should be increased proportionately to the number of Jewish pupils. There is much dis-

satisfaction over this refusal, and the next ministry may change the

nature of the Jewish education sys-

tem.

In the school year 1924-25, the government grant to the Hebrew school system was raised to about $100,000 the Zionist Ex-

ecutive report to the last Congress

said. Since then, the Jewish Yishuv has given considerable, and the government budget for general edu-

cation in the country has greatly

increased. Hence the government grant-to-aid had no longer been in accord with the finan-

cies created, and the Jewish Agency therefore required that the

government should increase its grant-to-aid to the Hebrew education

budget. The Agency demand-

ed an increase on the principle that the government is bound to care for the educational needs of the

Jewish population, and that the Jewish community is bound to care for the Jewish population.

Arrest 2 Who Barred Display of S pipelines by New York's 2 who re-

fused to permit advertising the newspaper's Jewish-ed. Der Sidermier, two managers of the newspapers, were arrested here by the secret police.

The managers explained that they did not permit the posters to be displayed in the store because this would offend their Jewish customers and would hurt the firm's trade.

More Jews Deprieved of Citizenship Rights

The New York Times yesterday published a report from its Ber-

lin correspondent that a new list of 369 persons, mostly Jews, who have been deprived in the official list of those deprived in Berlin or other Prus-

sian cities.

The report by the Associated Press from Berlin yesterday disclosed that physicians admitted to practice under German law in

these lists are listed as "Aryan" or Jewish by the punctual following their names. The names of Jews are followed by commas, those of "Aryans" by periods. Those who are married to Jewish wives are marked by semi-colons.

Dr. Kahn Dies at 61; Was Friend of Masaryk

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CATHERINE HASELSON

PRAGUE, March 13—Indirch Kohl, a personal friend and col-

league of the late Emperor Maximilian, died here today at the age of 61. It is officially announced that Kohl, who was one of the leaders of Czechoslovakia, had

collapsed from heart attack.

Dr. Kohn, 73, Is Dead in Poland

Was First Chasidic Rebbe to Support Zionism; Lived in

Dearborn, March 13—Rabbi Mendel Landauer, a Chasidic

rebbe, who returned to Poland from the United States last year, after holding a rabbinate in De-

routines and the Jewish Yishuv has given considerable, and the government budget for general edu-

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MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow Art Players who were scheduled to conclude their season of performances last Saturday night had extended their run, according to the Associated Press. It was announced yesterday by 8, 9, and 10 by 10, the weekly, that performances have been interrupted for several days next—when the Monte Carlo Ballet made its debut in the city.

To Quiz M'Fadden

Sachar Outlines Tasks for Jews At New Orleans

Tells Council Women Fight Against Poisoning Is Vital Today

NEW ORLEANS, March 13—Commit-

tee on education, justice, and dis-

tribution, which he is chairman of, has in the past 10 major tasks now confronting the Jews in Louisiana, including (1) the... economic, social and cultural" of the Jews and the three and a half million Jews of Poland.

Sets Cultural Goals

As chairman of the Jewish Cultural Committee, Professor Sachar urged the Jewish people to combat "false Jewish cultural traditions and thereby build up deeper trust between the Jewish people and the non-Jewish people." In this, he said, the task is "to transmit this culture heritage dramatically and accurately so that the children may come to transmit it in terms of social value.

Professor Sachar listed Americanization, which is "designated for each separate cultural contributions to the American culture," as a goal. He declared that the "melt pot theory of American life as practiced today is not destroying the Jewish people but killing it."

Sachar's conclusion: "The Jewish community to build on their trial and true social experience of the past, rather than to adhere to po-

litically isolated groups which offer a 

peace for Polish Jews.

Denies Temple Was Selected

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a lecturer and a nephew of the late Lytton Strachey, who was a close friend of Queen Victoria. He has been in the United States since December 20, 1934.

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