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New Charter For Poland Splits Jewry

Thon Quits Leadership of Sejm Club on Tesme

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(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WARSAW, March 24.—The Jewish Parliamentary Club refused today to accept the resignation of Dr. Joshua Thon but Dr. Thon left for Kracow without replying. The split in the has provoked great interest in Jewish and Polish circles.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) WARSAW, March 24.—The new Polish constitution, which deprives

Jews of representation in the Poadopted Saturday after a stormy debate lasting over fifteen hours, resulted today in the resignation of Dr. Joshua Thon, the leading Jewish member of the Sejm, from the presidency of the Jewish Parliamentary Club.

The resignation of Dr. Thon created a sensation. It was a demonstration against the decision of the majority of the Jewish Parliamentary Club not to vote against the new constitution but merely to abstain from voting for

Calls Law Menace

Dr. Thon at a heated session of the club, which preceded the vot-ing, emphasized that the new constitution is a menace to the Jewish interests in Poland, and that it practically takes from the Jews their last opportunity to voice their grievances from the parliamentary tribune. He, therefore, demanded that all the Jewish deputies should vote against it.

The demand of Dr. Thon was ignored when he left the session of the club due to the Sabbath. It was after his departure that the majority of the club decided not to vote against the new con-stitution but to demand only the retention of proportional voting in the elections to the Polish Parlia-

Speaks for Club

Deputy Rottenstreich, speaking in the name of the club, later read a declaration in the Sejm announc-ing that the Jewish deputies would not vote in favor of the new constitution because it provided for

May Be President



MARSHAL PILSUDSKI

Report Merger OfTransjordan, Palestine Is Set

Emir Abdullah on Way to London to Complete Deal, Arabs State

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, March 24,—A feport that Emir Abdullah, ruler of Transfordan, has reached an agreement with High Commission-er Wauchope of Palestine by which Palestine and Transjordan are to be united, is published in today's Arab press.

According to the report, the Em ir's rtip to London has nothing to do with the Silver Jubilee of the King of England, as previously re-ported. The Emir, it is stated, is proceeding to London to complete negotiations which he started with the British government for the uni-fication of Transjordan and Pales-

The Arab paper Maraat el Shark reports that Emir Abdullah has been conducting "progressive talks" with British Commissioner "progressive Cox'in Transjordan and with High Commissioner Wauchope of Palestine for the reunification of Transjordan and Palestine. "It is these talks that Emir Abdullah is now anxious to complete in Lon-

don," the paper writes. The Emir's trip to London is the second he has ever made abroad. His first trip was made about a year ago when he visited London for three weeks during which he was entertained by the British government.

New Pottery Finds Reveal Notes Between Judea, Babylon Kings

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
JERUSALEM, March 24.—Cor-| Babylon or Egypt. The fragt respondence between two kings dating back to the time of Jeredating back to the time of Jere-miah, 700 B. C., was discovered today by the archeological expe-dition led by Prof. Starkey at Tel Ad-Dueweir, ancient Lachish.

The discovery consists of twelve ostraka (pottery) fragments which are taken to be an exchange of secret letters between the Kingdom of Judea and the Kingdom of vated.

carry inscriptions with Biblical spelling, all written in ink. The scripts are amazingly well preserved.

Details of the find were made known to the Palestine government, but have not been given out as yet to the press. Prof. Starkey expects to unearth more fragments in other sites shortly to be exca-

Spain Opens Wide Celebration | Reich Plans Of Octocentenary of Jewish Sage To Clarify

ucation Dualde, today officially opened the celebration of the 800th hirthday of the Jewish philosopher, Moses Maimonides, who was born in Cordoba, in March, 1135, and whose Octocentenary will be celebrated this week throughout the

In opening the celebration in

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) MADRID, March 24.—President Madrid, Minister Dualde, declaring Zamora, of the Spanish Republic, he was "here to represent the Presrepresented by the Minister of Edident," announced that the government will help establish

monides institute in Madrid and will subsidize it. The ceremony was the first of The ceremony was the first of the celebrations which will be held throughout the country during the entire week. A special celebra-tion has been arranged for Wed-

Canada Drops Feeling High Tariff on Zion As Vote Opens Citrus Imports On Peace Pact Decision Marks End of Jabotinsky Demand for

Fight for Parity With British Products

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MONTREAL, March 24.—The fight conducted for many years by Jewish leaders of the Palestine orange industry to exempt Palestine oranges from customs duty in Canada was finally won vester in Canada was finally won yester-day when the Minister of Finance announced in Parliament that no duty will be imposed on citrus products from the Holy Land.

This announcement opens a nev market for Palestine products and acknowledges in principle that British Dominions are to consider Palestine import as a part of the general import from Great Brit-ain upon which no custom duty is

The fight to have Canada exempt Palestine oranges from the tariff has been carried on by the Jewish Farmers Association of Palestine for several years. Special delegafor several years. Special delega-tions were sent to London to win the assistance of the Colonial Of-fice in this matter. A delegation also visited Canada. No definite results were, however, reached until now, when the British government took an active interest

tions interested in exporting Palestine products abroad. With the exemption of Pal tine oranges from duty in Canada, Palestine citrus exporters will be in a position to compete easily with American citrus products since the latter are considered inferior in quality and are subject to custom duty.

the representations made by the chambers of commerce of Pales-

tine and by the Palestine associa-

Soviet Press Renew Drive on Religion

, (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
MOSCOW, March 24.—A new
anti-religious drive was started here today by the government press in connection with the forth-

coming Passover holidays.
Under the slogan "the Soviet School must not be neutral to-wards religion," the Shtern, a Communist Jewish daily newspa-per, announced today that all Jewchildren should be compelled to attend school on Saturday. The to attend school on Saturday. The paper complains that "counter-revolutionary elements are trying to influence the Jewish children to observe religion."

Round-Table Parley Adds to Tenseness

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
TEL AVIV, March 24.—Political feeling ran high throughout Pales-tine today during the plebiscite conducted by the Histadruth, the Palestine Federation of Labor, on the question of whether or not to ratify the London peace agree-ments between David Ben-Gurion, leader of the Laborites, and Vladimir Jabotinsky, leader of the Revisionists.

Jabotinsky's ultimatum demand-ing a round-table conference of representatives of all Zionist groups was published today in the Palestine press, adding more fuel to excitement created by the pleb-

The group in the Histadruth which favors ratification of the agreement with Jabotinsky as well as the opposing group were bot' conducting their campaigns in the streets here with placards, while Ben-Gurion himself watched the The adherents were led by BerlLocker and byBerl Katz-nelson who urged the voters to cast their hallots in favor of ratifving the London agreement.

Bentwich to Visit U. S.; Seeks Aid for Refugees

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) GENEVA, March 24.—Norman Bentwich, a member of the Coun-cil of the Commissariat established by the League of Nations for refu-gees from Germany, will visit the United States early in April to help raise funds to conduct refugee work, it was announced here today.

Jews' Status

Special Law to Decide if They Are Citizens or 'Inhabitants'

(Jewish Telegraphie Agency)
BERLIN, March 24.—Whether
Jews in Germany are to be considered citizens of the Reich or
just inhabitants will be decided by a special law, which is now under consideration in the German Cab-inet and which will be published before the end of the month, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned today from authoritative sources.
The new law will definitely establish the legal and political status of the Jews in Germany in order to make clear what the Jews who remain in the Reich can expect. This new law, it was ex-plained today, will end the period of uncertainty and doubt as to the Jewish status in Germany. The place of the German Jew in the Reich will be clearly defined by

Will Bar Army Service
The new law will definitely bar
Jews from service in the German army, it was stated here today. In view of the differences of opinion now prevailing in the Cab ion now prevaiing in the casinet with regard to the question as to whether Jews should be conscript-ed, this new law will be issued earlier than originally planned. It will, however, not beenacted for several weeks to come.

Jewish leaders in Berlin have long asked for the issuance of a law which should clearly define their status in the Reich. In asking for such a law, they emphasize that the present uncertain position of the Jews in Germany gives lo-cal Nazi officials the opportunity to act against the Jews even h such fields where application of the "Aryan" paragraph has not been provided for. The clarification of the Jewish status by law will create uniformity in the meth od of treating Jews all over the country and will put an end to the mistreatment of Jews, especially in the provinces.

Military Group Quits Revisionists in Warsaw

WARSAW, March 24.—A large group of the B'rith Hachail, the miltary organization of the Zion-ist Revisionist Party, seceded to-day from the Revisionist ranks.

Wise Appeals to Radio Priest To Correct False View of Jews

Rabbi Stephe. ermon at the F Synagogue in Carnegie Hall yesterday, called toon the Rev. Charles F. Coughin, Detroit radio priest, to correct at the earliest opportunity an impression, "ceated by indirection," that the Jews are primarily responsible for present economic con-

Unless this correction is made, Father Coughlin will have to bear the responsibility "for a terrible

Wise, in is anti-Semitic outbreak in Americ if such an outbreak is evoked by Father Coughlin's saying, in effect that a group of Jewish banke are the masters of American ir dustry and finance," Dr. Wise said

The rabbi asserted that he coul not believe that it is Father Coug lin's desire "to make 4,000,00 Jews pay the price of his wrath against General Hugh S. Johnson former NRA administrator, in re (Continued on Page Four

Greek Iews Pleased at Revolt's End

By a J. T. A. Staff Correspondent-

ATHENS

The Venizelist revolt has been crushed and Euleutherios Venizelos, its central figure, is a fugitive from the Republic which he so greatly was responsible for founding. It is to be assumed now that his influence on the Greek political scene is at an end and that his party, with so many of its leaders inculpated, will scatter to the four winds.

To the Jews of Greece, particularly those in Macedonia and the Salonica district, this comes as an unmixed blessing. For the Wenizelists in recent years had picked up anti-Semitism and transformed it from a football of hooligans into a powerful political

issue. The reputation of Venizelos, one of the dominant figures in recent Greek history—if not in a larger sphere—had been used to cover a long and fierce campaign against the Jews aimed to force them out of the political field re they had been instrumental in the last elections in the defeat of Venizelos's ambitions to become Premier once again.

The Tsaldaris government, which the Jews have supported almost unanimously, had acted on many occasions in suppressing rowdy anti-Semitic activities. Many members of the government had displayed friendliness toward had displayed friendliness toward the Jewish population and a sym-pathetic willingness to assist it. The Tsadaris government further acted favorably to the Jews in eliminating the "electral college" in Salonica which distinguished between Jews and other citizens and forced the Jews to vote apart from the rest of the population. In the last closely contested

election, with the electoral college eliminated. Venizelos was defeated by the margin of the Jewish vote cast for the government list. Loss of the elections came as a crush-ing blow to the "Old Men of Crete" and his party retaliated with such an unceasing and unsparing attack on the Jews that many of began to talk of asking for restorbegan to talk of asking for restor-ation of the electoral college which, despite its segregational character, had the advantage of removing the Jews from the po-

Long considered a liberal and one of the type of true democrats, the transformation of Venizelos in recent years had come as a painful shock to many of his former friends and admirers, Jewish and non-Jewish. His growing strength, particularly in Macedonia, had particularly in Macedonia, had been a cause of great concern to the Jewish population which looked forward to the next election with forward to the next election with considerable apprehension. The Greek Senate, dissolved during the revolution by Premier Tsaldaris, had a Venizelist majority. It was possible that the next election might result in a majority for the

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Opposition in the lower house as

well. But the ill-considered and purposeless putsch by the service of-ficers and Venizelos, it is now be-lieved, has banished all fear of that. Venizelos is now in exile, the revolt is crushed and the government is more strongly entrenched than at any time in recent months.

than at any time in recent months.

For this the Jews of Greece rejoice two-fold. They have confidence in the present government
and are glad to see it continue.

And they are tremendously relieved by the failure of the Venirollets. zelists.

Full authentic reports of the activities of the rebel forces in Macedonia are not yet available maccooms are not yet available here at this virting, but in view of the widespread looting and pillaging by the revolutionists in Northern Macedonia, '1 cities where there are many Jews, it can be readily assumed that they, as well as the general population, have suffered much harm. Even this is not entirely a calamity for the actions of the Venizelist rev-olutionaries have counteracted much of their previous success in gaining support by their intensive propaganda there.

During the week of uncertainty

during the week of uncertainty during the revolt, the Jews dem-onstrated their loyalty by enlist-ing in the government forces and in offering aid to the government. They can expect now that the gov-ernment, undeterred by political considerations, will act with vigor and promptness in crushing anti-Semitic manifestations such as have been inspired and perpetrated by the Venizelists with the implicit approval of Venizelos himself.

Paterson Rabbi Writes New Hebrew Textbook

(Special to the J.D.B.)

PATERSON, N. J., March 24.— A new textbook for the study of the Hebrew language is the work of Rabbi Reuben Kaufman of Temple Emanuel.

The book contains thirty-three stories and legends, tells how Eng-lish sentences may be cast into Hebrew and presents an extensive vocabulary. Rabbi Kaufman is also the author of a new method for instructing confirmation candi-dates "by the piano method."

Bulletin Calendar Of Events

Meeting of the West Side Group of Ivriah, Rutgers Club, 314 West Ninety-first street, 2 p. m. "Moses Maimonides, the Man, Philosopher and Jew," Rabbi Milton Steinbers.

Muricale and Tea of the Eastern Park-way Group of Ivriah, Brooklyn Jewish Center, 676 Eastern Parkway, atternoon. Speakers: Mrs. Gabriel Hamburger, Mrs. Clara L. Ostriker.

Spanish-Portuguese Synagague, 2 West Seventieth street, 8:45 p. m. "After Mal-monides." Dr. de Sola Pool. Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667 Eastern Parkway, 8:30 p. m. "Italy, Germany and Puris Today" Prof. Scott Nearing.

the Lines

By B. SMOLAR Biro-Bidjan Again

The statement made in Moscow by Dr. Joseph Rosen, head of the Agro-Joint, announcing that responsible Jewish leaders in America are interested in the possibilities of settling Jews from Poland and other countries in Biro-Bidian will, no doubt, create great interest in Europe as well as in America.

In Europe, this statement will be especially welcomed by thousands of Jews in Poland and by many German-Jewish refugees now in exile. Hundreds of Jews in Poland and in other European countries would be ready to proceed to Biro-Bidian if they knew that the Agro-Joint would supervise their settlement there. The mistrust existing among many Jews in regard to the Biro Bidian colonization under the administration of the local So-viet authorities will disappear when the work of settling foreign Jews is directed by the Agro-Joint.

Practical Negotiations

It is now up to the Soviet gov-ernment to conclude the negotiations which Dr. Rosen is carrving on in Moscow in a way that will be satisfactory to the Jewish leaders in America. Once the negotiations are over, Biro-Ridian will have all the chances in the world to come to the forefront of Jewish life in these times when territories are being eagerly sought for Jewish immigration. There is no doubt that the

process of settling foreign Jews in Biro-Bidian will face many difficulties during the first year, Dr. Rosen and those Jewish leaders to whom he refers in his statement are seemingly aware of these difficulties. And being aware of them, they will make every effort to meet them. Dr. Rosen's Experiment

There is no reason why the Soviet government should not agree to the proposals which are now being made by Dr. Rosen in Moscow. The experience which the Soviet authorities have had with Agro-Joint is proof of the fact that Jewish colonization in Soviet Russia has fared better under the supervision of that body than under the direction of the local So-

In settling foreign Jews in Biro-Bidjan, Dr. Rosen contemplates starting his activities in the Far East with only several hundred Jewish families. The further success of the experiment depends on how well these families adapt themselves to their new 'environment, and how they are treated by the local Soviet authorities. Enlisting American Aid

The few hundred Jewish families who are to be settled by the Agro-Joint as an experiment will retain their foreign citizenship for a period of not less than two years. Thus, if they do not succed in becoming oriented to life in Biro-Bidjan, they will al-ways be at liberty to return to their native lands.

It is now up to the Soviet authorities to decide whether they wish to enlist Jewish aid from America for their colonization work in Biro-Bidjan. It can be anticipated that the Soviet decision will be in accordance with Dr. Rosen's expectations. this case Jewish colonization in Biro-Bidjan will, no doubt, assume quite a different character sume quite a different character than hitherto. The prejudice ex-isting among many Jews against Biro-Bidjan will certainly then

Between World Press Digest

Many of Defranchised Born on Reich Soil Ludwig Lore, writing in the New York Post on the naturaliza-

tion of Jews in Germany says: There is considerable consternation among German Jews over the decree which excludes German citizens of Jewish extraction from service in the new
"people's army." They take it
as another indication of the impending denaturalization of all Jews in the Reich.

"To admit Jews as soldiers in our national army," said Julius

7.057 Given Aid by Consumptive Unit

Dr. Miller Reports on Work of J. C. R. S. Since 1904, at 31st Parley Here

The work of the Jewish Con-sumptive Relief Society and its achievements were described by a number of speakers at the sec session yesterday of the thirty-first convention of the Society at the Astor Hotel here. The con-vention will conclude on Tuesday. A detailed report of the various

activities was delivered by Dr. Louis I. Miller. Dr. Miller stated that 7,057 patients have been ad-mitted to the sanatorium at Spivak, Col., since 1904. Among the patients were people of prominence who were not in a position to obtain treatment anywhere else because they could not afford to pay. The treatment given at the sanatorium is entirely free, and only poor consumptives are admitted.

Among the speakers yesterday were Mrs. Mark Harris, president of the New York Ladies Auxiliary of the J. C. R. S., who was chairman of the morning session; B. C. Vladeck, Dr. Philip Hillkowitz, Harry Wander and Abraham Miller.

In the evening the society held its sixth annual banquet, attended by about 1,000 guests at the Hotel Astor.

Temple Presidents Meet In Brooklyn Tonight

Presidents of synagogues and temples will gather tonight at the Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667 Eastern Parkway, to consider problems facing the borough's Jewish community, according to an announcement from Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May, president of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities. The meeting has been endorsed by Martin Wechsler, president of the Brooklyn Council of the United Synagogues of America, who is also president of the Flatbush Jewish Center, and by William Weiss, national president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Streicher in Nuremberg last

Monday, "would be to recognize them as a part of the German people. They are guests, noth-ing more, in the Third Reich, guests whom we tolerate only as long as they obey our wishes and laws. Before long the status of the Jew in the nation will be clearly and unequivocally defined.

Jews who were naturalized since 1918 are already being deprived of citizenship. For the present the German authorities are content to create the impres-sion that only the Ostiude (Eastern Jew) has incurred denatur-alization. It is not generally known, however, that there are thousands of Jews in the Reich who, though born on German soil were not eligible for citizenship until 1918, that many thousands among those who are being expatriated by the Hitler government were born and bred in Germany. The concept "Ger-man Jew" will soon cease to exist in the Reich. . . .

Believe Nazis Shot Jewish Writer

The New York Herald Tribune reporting on the kidnapping by Nazis in Basle of the German-Jewish journalist, Berthold Jacob, savs:

German emigrants in Paris fear that the Nazis shot Jacob after questioning him on his contacts and noting the names of his correspondents from his note-book. The Nazis had considered his writing in France as a meto Hitlerism, especially since he frequently gave information concerning Germany's re-



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\$270,000 Set As Quota for **Detroit Charity**

9 Local and 19 National Agencies to Benefit in May Drive

(Special to the J.D.B.)
DETROIT, March 24.—Clarence H. Enggass, president of the Jew-ish Welfare Federation of Detroit, has announced the decision of the board of governor of the Fe tion to set the sum of \$270,000 as to set the sum of \$270,000 as the goal of the forthcoming Allied wish Campaign, to be held May to 15.

Mr. Engass stated that the sum of \$170,000 has been decided upon as the minimum amount needed to carry on the budgetary needs of the twenty-eight agencies in-cluded in the drive.

The extra \$100,000 is a specially allotted sum to be used for the building fund for the planned new structure for the Jewish Old Folks In addition to the inclusion of

the Old Folks' Home building project in the campaign quota, follow ing more than six months of negotiations to secure for this effort gotiations to secure for this choice, the cooperation of every element in the Jewish community, the drive this year will include an important item for the support of the fund to assist the German-Tawish children who are to be the fund to assist the German-Jewish children who are to be brought to this country, as well as an additional appropriation for the assistance of German refugees and emigrants. The \$170,000 quota for the bud-getary needs of the agencies in-cluded in the Allied Jewish Cam-

paign will be used to cover the needs of nine local agencies and the following nineteen national and international agencies: United international agencies: United Jewish Appeal, American Jewish Committee, Bureau of Jewish Social Research, Cleveland Jewish Orphan Home, Ex-Patients Tuber-Orphan Home, Ex-Patients Tuner-cular Home of Denver, German-Jewish Children's Aid, Graduate School for Jewish Social Work, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HLAS), Hebrew University of Palestine, Hillel Foundation of Brail Brith, Jewish Welfare Palestine, Finite B'nai B'rith, Jewish Welfare Board, Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital of Hot Springs, Ark., Mizrachi Organization of America, Mon-tefiore Old Folks' Home of Cleveland, National Conference of Jew-Social Work, National Co-or-

al Desertion Bureau and National Drive Opens On Kosher Violators

dinating Committee for Refugees and Emigrants from Germany, National Council of Jewish Feder-

ations and Welfare Funds, Nation-

Jewish Hospital of Denver.

First Prosecution Under NRA Body Involves Butcher in Brooklyn

An intensive drive against the sale of non-kosher meat as kosher which was launched by the Retail Kosher Meat Trade Code Authority has resulted in the issuance of a summons by Chief Magistrate James E. MacDonald followed by the removal by many butchers of the kosher meat signs from their show-windows, the Code Authority announced yesterday. Acting on a complaint Inspector Harry Lamb entered a butcher

shop at 16 Delmonico Place, Brook lyn, where he alleged he found lyn, where he alleged he round non-kosher meat exposed for sale although the show-window bore although the show-window bore the Hebrew sign, "kosher meat."
Chief Magistrate MacDonald
signed a "John Doe" summons
against the owner of the store on against the owner of the store on Inspector Lamb's complaint, al-leging violation of the kosher food law. The summons is returnable law. The summons is returnable tomorrow in Bridge Plaza Mag-strates Court, Brooklyn.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fhiladelphia
Julius S. Weyl, chairman of the
United Jewish Appeal and Jerome J.

paign on behalf of the United Jewshalf of the Jewshalf Poughkeensie, N. Y.

Miss Felicia V. Lamport, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Lamport l New York, has been elected one t the Daisy Chain at Vassar, chosen or high standing in college activities. Milwaukee

A Mizzachi Zionist group has just been organized here. The following officers were elected: Hayim Segal, Rahamiel Wasserman, Louis Heifetz, S. N. Goodman and I. Cohen. Funds to make it possible for many Jewish families of Lenin, Poland, to celebrate the Passover holidays were raised at a cake auction conducted by the Liliner Society here,

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Important Issues facing the forth-coming Zionist Congress will be dis-cussed by Morris Rothenberg, presi-cussed by Morris Rothenberg, presi-dent and the Zionist Organization of America the Zionist Organization of America the Zionist Organization of America the Zionist Organization onist Districts to 12 of the Bronx, to be held Wednesday evening at Temple Adath Izarat, 186th street and Grand Concourse, Dr. Hyman D. Silver will not as chalarman of the meeting.

The Jewish Political Club will hold its first anniversary Purim celebra-tion Wednesday evening at the Great Central Palace, 96 Clinton street.

An informal dance was held last night by the Menorah Society of Hunter College and Yeshiva College at the Y. M. T. A. at 110th street.

Representatives of Jewish women's organizations within the metropoil-tan area have been invited to attend a Jewish women's conference for Palestine land redemption, on April 9 at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East Sixty-fifth street.

Rabbi Ashinsky to Mark 50th Year in the Pulpit

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Fifty years in the Rabbinate of Rabbi Aaron Ashinsky will be celebrated publicly Tuesday evening April 2, at the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. here. This event will also mark the gol en wedding anniversary of Rabbi and Mrs. Ashinsky.
Rabbi Ashinsky is known to

Jews in America, Canada and Eur-He is active in American. Jewish life and is one of the pion-eers of the Zionist movement in America and the founder of the Zionist movement in Canada. When Rabbi Ashinsky arrived in this country in 1886 there were only four orthodox rabbis in the United

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Rabbis Urged to Form Film Unit To Guard Morals of the Screen

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.— of the pictures produced by the Only the continued operation of a industry, that in many instances

militant public opinion, ever ready to check any tendency that may degrade rather than give recrea-tion to the million-fold audience of the screen can ensure the social and artistic gains now evident in motion picture entertainment.

This is the conclusion reached

by Rabbi William Fineshriber of the Reform Congregation Kene-seth Israel, here, in his report to the Central Conference of American Rabbis on the social and moral problems presented by motion pic-tures. Dr. Fineshriber, who was appointed by the Central Conference to study these problems, made an intensive survey of the ma-chinery of self-regulation in the production of pictures set up by the motion picture industry in Hollywood.

In his report, Dr. Fineshriber recommends the appointment of a standing committee of members of the Conference to study and survey the problems of popular en-tertainment, both at the source of production and from the standpoint of exhibition, in order that intelligent action might be taken when and if needed further to promote the movement for better pic-

Many Factors in Prol

"Granting," he says in his re-port, "that the system of self-discipline established by the industry can be and is now being made to function effectively in the public interest, the fact that the problem of better enter-tainment has its roots deeper than in what is or is not included in the actual picture produced, dis-tributed and exhibited by the industry.
"The works of fiction published

and later adapted into movies, the stage productions transferred to entertainment, the wide choice of emphasis inherent in the treatment of any dramatic or current subject, the army of writers, playwights and adapters that serve the interests of popular entertainment as an industry, all are factors in the problem of whole entertainment for the family. . Room for Crticism

"Nevertheless, the fact remains that there was real and ample room for public criticism of some

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box-office support was given to pictures socially deplorable, and that every error of taste or judgment was magnified a million-fold in effect by the exhibition of such films in thousands of theatres throughout the land. "The religious leadership which

crystallized public opinion against such pictures performed a great service to the American home and the American child. "The parade of fine films now

featured from the theatre screens of the nation testifies to the power of public opinion, effectively or ganized. At the same time these pictures have made needless the fears voiced that the creative impulse would be destroyed and true artistry would be fettered by the productions that would result from a moral crusade against objectionable features of screen entertainment. "The problem of film betterment is four-fold from the social stand

point; Better pictures must Higher standards of apmade. preciation must be developed for pictures of the better kind. Public leadership must support the honest efforts of the industry to produce honest entertainment. And films that disregard the accepted standards of decency and of wholesome popular appeal must be driven from the screen." Soltes Leads Youth

Rallies in 3 Cities

W. B. Education Director Speaks in Fall River, Brockton, Lynn The place of youth in the Amer

ican-Jewish scene was the central theme of a series of Jewish youth rallies in the form of panel discussions which were held last week in the Y. M.-Y. W. H. A's of Fall River, Brockton and Lynn, Mass., Dr. Mordecai Soltes, national director of education of the Jewish Wel-

fare Board, who acted as discussion leader, reported yesterday. The Jewish community center Jewish education and philanthropy and the relationship of Jewisl youth to the synagogue, Zionisn

and anti-Semitism were among the subordinate topics considered. Participants in the talks in Brockton numbered ten, in Lynn nine and in Fall River six.



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