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The Daily News Letter Between the Word Press Digest

The Jewish Community in Ireland

By A. J. LEVENTHAL DUBLIN.

The Jewish community has been somewhat disturbed by events in the country during the last few months. There was, in the first instance, the Toller incident. Ernst Toller was invited by a local organization known as the Anti-Fascist League to speak on conditions in Germany. The meeting took place but the speaker was not present, an announcement being made on the platform that the government had refused him admittance.

The facts of the case as afterwards ascertained were that he was informed by someone in touch with the Free State High Commissioner in London that it would be impossible for him to come to Dublin to speak on the political situation in Germany. At this time a German delegation was discussing a trade agreement with the Free State and it is very possible that the meeting was looked upon by the delegation with disfavor. It is likely, too, that in the circumstances the government did not wish to offend the delegation and thus Herr Toller was advised to stay away.

This in itself would have been of little significance so far as the Jewish community was concerned, but the newspapers in Dublin went to point out that there was a large number of Jews present at the meeting. Naturally, they were incorrect in this contention, as was likewise the great part of the audience. Professors and students from the universities of Dublin as well as the working classes composed this audience which had hoped to hear the great dramatist speak.

Catholicism Hind, however, applauding the government decision not to allow Toller, Jew and Communist, to the country just as he had refused admittance to Trotsky and the Communist, made great case of the number of Jews present at the meeting which Toller was to have addressed, as part of the identical aims of Jewry and Communism.

This is part of a definite campaign on the part of several Catholic newspapers in this country to identify Communism with Judaism. From time to time there are editorials to this effect in The Cross and prolonged correspondence on the subject was recently welcomed in the Irish Independent. Actually there is hardly a single Jew in any Communist organization in Ireland. The Anti-Fascist League is an entirely Irish organization.

Another disquieting feature is the establishment of an organization known as "Aontas Gaedheal" with its slogan, "Uniting the Irish." The organizers of this body have not published their names, preferring to remain anonymous. A public open-air meeting was held recently under

the title "The B'nai Brith Convention." Every Jewish leader in America, whether he is a member of the B'nai Brith or not, should be interested in watching the order's fourteenth quinquennial convention now being held in Washington.

At no Jewish gathering in America have problems of America's Jewry been so thoroughly discussed as at this convention. While other central Jewish organizations usually spend most of the time at their conventions in discussing problems of Jewry abroad, the B'nai Brith meeting is devoted almost entirely to the problems of Jews in America.

The Watchful Eye From the presidential message delivered by Alfred M. Cohen at the convention, and from the report submitted by Sigmund Livingston, chairman of the Anti-Fascist League, one can see that the B'nai Brith watches Jewish life in America more closely than any of the other central Jewish organizations. The facts which were brought out by these two important leaders of the B'nai Brith—and the clarity with which the facts were brought out—best testify to the watchful eye of the B'nai Brith and its fine work.

It may be news to many that anti-Jewish discrimination in employment is practiced in America. Those who have had a chance, however, to acquaint themselves with the report of Mr. Cohen on this subject, will be startled at the extent to which this discrimination has reached. As the international president of the B'nai Brith, Mr. Cohen was quite frank in his details, and outspoken in his condemnation of Jewish enterprises which refuse to employ Jews.

Open Warning Sounded This is the first time that leading Jews in America heard warning from the ranks of their most important Jewish leaders that "the situation has become extremely grave." This is the first time that a leader in America has done so openly and without hesitation that if proper attention is not paid to the growing anti-Jewish discrimination in employment, it will reach "insupportable proportions."

The plea for greater unity between the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress which Alfred M. Cohen voiced in his message to the B'nai Brith convention will be commended by many who have long felt the need for such unity. At no other time has such unity been so essential to American Jewry as it is now. At no other time has the split in Jewish ranks in America been so harmful to Jewish interests, as it is today.

Condemning Publicity Sellers Commended by many will also be Mr. Livingston's plea to certain Jewish leaders to be less greedy for personal publicity and more dignified as spokesmen for Jewry.

The desire for publicity has done plenty of harm to Jewish interests in America. This desire has actually become a plague. Certain Jewish leaders in America who figure in public life have already developed this desire to such an insatiable degree that they are ready to do all kinds of things just to see their names in the press more often. This sin, of which a good num-

An Appreciation Of Emmy Noether

Prof. Albert Einstein reviews in the New York Times the activities of Emmy Noether, the Jewess who gained a reputation as one of the outstanding mathematicians in the world. Within the past few days a distinguished young German, Prof. Emmy Noether, formerly connected with the University of Goettingen and for the past two years at Bryn Mawr College died in her fifty-third year. In the judgment of the most competent living mathematicians, Fraenkel Noether was the most significant creative mathematician genius thus far produced since the higher education of women began. In the realm of algebra, in which the mathematical formalists have been busy for centuries, she discovered methods which have proved of enormous importance in the development of the present-day younger generation of mathematicians. Pure mathematics is, in its way, the poetry of logical ideas. One needs the most general ideas of operation which will bring together in simple, logical and unified form the largest possible circle of formal relationships. In this effort toward logical beauty spiritual formulae are discovered necessary for the deeper penetration into the laws of nature.

Emmy Noether was distinguished for the love of learning. Emmy Noether, who, in spite of the efforts of the great Goettingen mathematician, Hilbert, never makes the academic standing due in her own

ber of Jewish public men are guilty, is by no means an asset to the interests of those whom these men claim to represent. This seeking after publicity at any price should be combated as a menace of Jewish interests as any other developments which are injurious to the Jews. It is injurious not only because of its vulgarity but often because of its direct harm to the Jewish cause.

Example Worth Following Mr. Livingston, as chairman of the Anti-Fascist League, deserves great credit for bringing this delicate problem out into the open. The fight against publicity seeking is attaining their public position, proper personal glorification above communal interests, is as important as the fight against the defamations of Jewish people.

The present convention of the B'nai Brith, judging by the proceedings of the first two days, is the most serious and most constructive convention which American Jewry has had this year. It is high time that other Jewish organizations followed the example of the B'nai Brith and concentrated less on publicity and more on actual work.

country, none the less surrounded herself with a group of students and investigators at Goettingen, who have already been distinguished as teachers and investigators. Her unselfish, significant work over a period of many years was rewarded by the new laws of Germany which dismissed, which cost her the means of maintaining her simple life and the opportunity to carry on her mathematical studies. Famed friends of science in this country were fortunately able to make such arrangements at Bryn Mawr College and at Princeton that she found in America up to the day of her death not only colleagues who esteemed her friendship but grateful pupils whose enthusiasm made her last years the happiest and perhaps the most fruitful of her entire career.

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