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REICH JEWS TO HAVE "GHETTO" FILM THEATRE

BERLIN, July 8. (JTA) -- The authorities today granted permission to the Jewish Culture Union to open a "ghetto" motion picture theatre in the Autumn where films barred to the "Aryan" public may be exhibited.

Thus, Jews alone will be able to view films in which such noted stars as Charles Chaplin and Elisabeth Bergner appear and which are banned in the Reich because they are considered "non-Aryan."

To prevent an expected rush of "Aryan" film fans to smuggle their way into the "ghetto" theatre when Chaplin and Bergner films are shown the authorities will exercise strict control of ticket sales. Only Jews are permitted to attend functions of the Jewish Culture Union and must have special membership cards.

This development does not as yet mean that Jews are to be barred from cinemas open to the general public, although it is being strongly rumored that new laws separating "Aryan" and "non-Aryan" theater and film-goers are under preparation and may be promulgated after the Olympic Games.

The Barasch Department Store of Magdeburg, recently involved in charges of racial defilement preferred against some of its salespeople, today passed into "Aryan" ownership.

STUERMER REAPPEARS ON BERLIN'S MAIN STREETS

BERLIN, July 8. (JTA) -- Julius Streicher's violently anti-Semitic weekly, Der Stuermer, today made a triumphant return to the Kurfuerstendam, Berlin's "white way," and other principal thoroughfares of the Reich's capital city after having been banned for some time out of deference to Olympics visitors.

Copies of the notorious and pornographic paper appeared in display boxes in prominent locations. The Olympics games open in Berlin next month.

BRITAIN HAS SECRET INFORMATION ON FOREIGN ROLE IN DISORDERS

LONDON, July 8. (JTA) -- The significant statement that the Colonial Office is in possession of information relating to the role of certain nations in the current Palestine disorders, which "is not in the public interest to disclose" was made by Colonial Secretary William Ormsby-Gore before the House of Commons today.

Replying to questions by R. J. Fletcher, Laborite, Mr. Ormsby-Gore said the British Government was taking all practical measures to counteract the "hostile foreign propaganda" in the Holy Land.

The Colonial Secretary said there has been little apparent change in the Palestine situation since June 19, the date of the formal debate on Palestine. He pointed out that the country's terrain abets sniping, sabotage and impedes military actions.

"We are doing all we can," he declared, "by military reinforcements to restore order in the whole of the country."

ARAB REBELS DEFY WAUCHOPE'S WARNINGS; TERRORISM UNCHECKED

JERUSALEM, July 8. (JTA) -- Arab terrorism of the now routine sort continued unchecked today, marked by attacks on bus convoys, military and police patrols, snipings and bombings. Last night troops killed seven Arabs during a search of Nablus hills for rebel hideouts.

Arab guerilla bands seemed little disposed to heed High Commissioner Wauchope's latest radio warning that the full military powers at his control would be used to suppress the disorders and that new reinforcements would be brought in if necessary.

Nor did they pay attention to appeals of Arab leaders who are believed trying to win over a still powerful group of dis-hardts in the Arab Supreme Committee to a more moderate course of action in fulfilling Arab aims to halt Jewish immigration.

The following incidents were reported today from various parts of the country:

A convoy consisting of 22 buses, accompanied by troops and two planes circling overhead, was fired on near Nurshemsh, scene of one of bitterest skirmishes in the revolt about two weeks ago when one British soldier and more than ten Arabs were killed. The planes swooped on the attackers, forcing them to take to the surrounding hills. On signals from the planes, tanks stationed at nearby points pursued and captured three Arabs. No casualties were reported.

A police car was fired on near Bethlehem. Royal Scots Fusilier Hall was slightly wounded by snipers firing on a military patrol at Beqata Zadek in southern Palestine. Bandits who fired on a convoy near Anabta were dispersed by the troops. A police patrol at Kfar Harria was the target of snipers' bullets.

During a police search of an Arab house in Jaffa, from which a bomb had been thrown, an Arab attempted to stab one of the policemen. He was arrested together with the suspected bomb-thrower.

An entire herd of cattle, comprising 150 head, was reported stolen by Arabs from the Jewish colony of Kinereth.

Delegations of Arabs visited villages surrounding Jerusalem threatening reprisals against peasants if they did not immediately launch campaigns of terrorism against Jews.

Government machine-gun reinforcements routed a band of Arabs who attacked a Jewish settlement at Karkur, firing 400 shots into the colony.

Six Arabs from Transjordan were arrested at Haifa in an attempt to bomb a Jewish-owned cinema.

Police searched villages in the vicinity of Jaffa for Arab goatherds believed transporting bullets to Arabs in Jaffa suburbs in containers concealed under the goats.

Overnight Developments

Last night troops, aided by radio-equipped war tanks and airplanes, continued to dislodge rebels from their hideouts in the Nablus hills, killing six Arabs, an official communique reported. One Arab was killed in a clash with Jewish special police near Rishen-le-Zion, the communique said. Two policemen were fired on by Arabs after being challenged to halt. The police replied, hitting one.

Special police and soldiers beat off attacks on the Jerusalem suburbs of Yefeinoff, Talpioth and Mekor Hain. The number of casualties were not ascertained.

Rebels attacked the Jewish settlement of Ein Charod, beginning at six o'clock in the evening when Jewish laborers were returning from work in the groves on the slope of Mount Gilboa. Firing went on for hours before local watchmen and machine-gun reinforcements routed the attackers. Casualty totals were not ascertained.

Troops were fired on near Deir Zara and replied. Some of the assailants were reported killed.

137 ARAB OFFICIALS URGE IMMIGRATION BE STOPPED

JERUSALEM, July 8. (JTA) -- A group of 137 Arab officials asked the Government in a memorandum today to halt Jewish immigration, as it did during disorders in 1921 and 1929, as the only means to end current disturbances.

The officials said their efforts to calm the Arab people were in vain because of popular despair of the Government's attitude.

\$100,000 ROAD PROJECT LAUNCHED IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, July 8. (JTA) -- A \$100,000 project to build roads connecting Tel Aviv and the Jewish settlements of Herzliah and Ramat Sharon as an unemployment relief measure was launched today, financed jointly by the Anglo-Palestine Bank, the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the unemployment fund of the Histadruth, Jewish general federation of labor.

2 PALESTINE HEBREW DAILIES SUSPENDED

JERUSALEM, July 8. (JTA) -- Two Hebrew dailies, Haaretz and Haboker, were today suspended for five days by the Government.

J.N.F. GETS ANONYMOUS \$20,000 FOR RECONSTRUCTION WORK

JERUSALEM, July 8. (JTA) -- The Jewish National Fund today announced receipt of an anonymous contribution of \$20,000 from "a European Jew" who specified that it be used to repair damages incurred during the disorders.

JEW FOUND MURDERED AFTER THREATS BY POLISH PEASANTS

WARSAW, July 8. (JTA) -- The stabbed body of a Jewish tradesman, Moses Szerman, 60, of the town of Zwolen in the Radom District was discovered today two miles from Zwolen. He had been recently threatened by peasants of neighboring villages.

The authorities launched an investigation into the murder but had not made an arrest tonight. Zwolen left a wife and five children.

CONSERVATIVE RABBIS' GROUP BACKS BIRTH CONTROL

TANNERSVILLE, N.Y., July 8. (JTA) -- A report endorsing birth control was before 100 Conservative rabbis today, meeting in the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

The social justice committee, summarizing its year's activities, reported endorsing the birth control announcement issued by the Protestant clergy in reply to a statement by Cardinal Hayes in which he denounced birth control.

The committee also supported recognition of unions, collective bargaining and peace movements.

The Palestine committee commended the Palestine Jews for self-discipline in the current reign of terror. It welcomed the progress made by Hadassah and endorsed the Histadruth, general labor federation.

The education committee, headed by Dr. Simon Greenberg, submitted papers. Rabbi Leon S. Land held that adolescents needed a course in Jewish orientation including Bible appreciation, current problems of Jewish continuity, religious observance and Jewish ideology.

Rabbi David Aronson declared that adolescent Jewish equipment included formal Jewish knowledge, cultivation of Jewish habits, contact with current events and a knowledge of Jewish institutions. The synagogue offers Jewish memories, activities and hopes essential to the Jewish personality, he said.

Concerted action to unite American Jews for cooperative religious life was announced by Dr. Elias Margolis, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Plans to encourage survival of the Jewish people as a religious community -- a community in which the collective experience of the group functions as a way of salvation for the individual -- were urged by Rabbi Eugene Kohn, president of the assembly. He said there was nothing in the organic structure of Jewry to express a unity transcending division along religious denominational lines." He advocated:

- 1- A study of the problem of Jewish community organization.
- 2- Mobilization of the spiritual resources of Jewish institutional life for social justice to all.
- 3- Creation of a technique of social action.
- 4- Preparation of a syllabus of social problems to guide adult groups from the religious and ethical angle.
- 5- Courses in the curriculum training rabbis in social problems.
- 6- Recognition of the equal spiritual status of men and women.
- 7- Emphasis by the pulpit on ethical criteria, economic issues and social movements, and the identity of the service of God with the reconstruction of society.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary, sent greetings.

Louis J. Moss, president of the United Synagogue of America, said, "No change in the political system or social order, however revolutionary, will prove valuable if the spirit dominating men's motives does not change.

Dr. A. M. Hershman spoke in memory of Prof. Morris D. Levine and Dr. C. Hillel Kauver in memory of Rev. Joshua A. Joffe.

Dr. Israel Efros said the four main motifs of Hebrew Palestinian poetry are resignation to pain, resolute determination, joy of labor and love of soil.

Rabbi Theodore Friedman directed attention to the discovery of an autobiography of Hyaim Joseph David Azulai, eighteenth century rabbi.