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1560 BROADWAY, N.Y.C.

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Sunday, June 7, 1942

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Up to the present, 90 per cent of the country's yarn requirements had to be filled through imports and local production by comparatively primitive methods. Should local and export demands increase, it is stated, the plant's capacity can be expanded. The main market for the low-count yarns will be mills for weaving blankets and rugs, and for the higher count yarns the hosiery manufacturers.

The new factory has been established by Kishor, Ltd. Its manager is M. Perytz, who formerly owned a large spinning mill in Czecho-Slovakia.

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Parents of most of the children are still in Germany, but some are in Latin American countries. The OSE will provide the children with complete education, food, clothing and lodging in special homes for the duration of the war. The OSE is completing preparations to move to Vichy in order to be near the children.

2,000 MERCHANTS LOSE LICENSES IN UPPER HUNGARY

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Premier Paul Teleki recently explained in Parliament, in reply to Nazi critics protesting against the slowness with which anti-Semitic measures were being executed, that in many Ruthenian villages the only blacksmith, the only butcher and the only baker were Jews.

"To expropriate him immediately, without first providing a Gentile from elsewhere to take his place, would not only deprive a Jew of his job but a village of its tradesman," the Premier said. "Thus the anti-Jewish law would work unnecessary hardships on Gentile and Jew alike."

Court Councillor Samuel Stern, president of the Jewish community, declared before the general assembly of the Jewish communities of Budapest and the districts of Pest and Bacz-Bodrog that despite the sadness of the present situation, Hungarian Jewry looked forward to better times with unshaken faith.

Reviewing the position of the Hungarian Jews, Stern said their hope that supplementary interpretations of the anti-Jewish law would bring certain alleviations were not realized. On the contrary, each new official interpretation brought accentuated restrictions.

Referring to the physical impossibility of proving permanent residence of a family in Hungary since 1867, as demanded by the electoral law, Stern said that Jews must solemnly protest against inferring from that fact that the majority of Hungarian Jews were "alien intruders" and must protest against the civic stigmatization of disenfranchisement.

Passing to internal problems, Stern emphasized that Jewish distress in Hungary found a greater echo among coreligionists abroad than in the midst of Hungarian Jewry itself. He insisted on the need of greater cooperation between Jews in Budapest and in provincial centers. Dr. Leo von Buday Goldberger, member of the Upper Chamber, pleaded for support of communal relief activities.

BRITISH LOCAL COUNCILS BAR ALIENS FROM DEFENSE SERVICES

LONDON, June 7. (JTA) -- A heated debate on alien influence preceded a decision taken yesterday by the Southgate Borough Council to dismiss from the Civil Defense Service all aliens and even naturalized Britons who were formerly subjects of an enemy nation. The civil defense committee proposed dismissal of only enemy aliens, but one councilman insisted that all aliens, including "camouflaged Americans," should be dismissed."

The anti-alien attacks were countered by other councilmen who pointed out that Major Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian traitor was not an alien and that there was much graver danger among some British subjects than among aliens, many of whom had suffered

the horrors of concentration camps and were now anxious to show their gratitude for the sanctuary given by England by offering their unpaid services.

Many local councils have recently similarly dismissed alien volunteers from civil defense units.

Meanwhile, a complaint that the racial issue has been completely ignored in dealing with "enemy aliens" is voiced in a letter from a refugee published in the periodical Time and Tide.

"The public at large," the letter states, "when hearing of 'refugees' and 'enemy aliens' does not always realize that most of the refugees from Germany and Austria are people of Jewish blood, expelled on racial grounds. Now let any true Briton try and enter into the feeling of such a person: He has been arrested, imprisoned, maltreated, robbed, turned out of his house and native country. He has been persecuted in many ways, no matter what his personal record, moral standard and services rendered to his fellow citizens in the country had been. Could that not be enough to imbue any man with a sound, natural hatred against National Socialism and its regime? It is a paradox to suspect a man of aiding and abetting his deadly enemy."

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