

JEWISH TELEGRAPHIC AGENCY

1560 BROADWAY NYO

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Tuesday, August 13, 1940.

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Following the barring of all sports clubs with Jewish members from athletic competitions, the Trainers' Association has decided to turn out all Jewish trainers and deprive them of the right to work in Rumanian clubs, the German report said. The Rumanian Football Association will decide on the exclusion of all Jewish functionaries and referees.

Report Reich Pressing for Delay in Application

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PALESTINE JEWISH POPULATION RISES DESPITE WAR; 2,250 ILLEGALS FREED

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When hostilities ended in 1918 there were 50,000 Jews in Palestine, as against 500,000 today, he said. During the past 11 war months, the Jewish population increased by 24,000. Of these, 16,000 were immigrants and Jews who entered illegally and 8,000 constituted natural increase.

He revealed that 800 Jewish extra-quota immigrants from the steamers Hilda and Sakharia who were placed in concentration camps at Athlit and other points had been released Sunday after being held for six months. Nine hundred others were to be released today, while 550 were freed on July 22. The Jewish Agency allotted 510,000 for their accommodation.

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Fuhrmann, a naturalized Argentine whose main activities were carried out at Montevideo, Uruguay, was arrested yesterday at Concordia, Entre Rios Province, Argentina. He had crossed the Uruguay river into Argentina, posing as a modest provincial photographer.

The Nazi leader was arrested along with other Nazis by Uruguayan authorities some time ago but they were released as the result of German pressure, the report said. The Argentine Government is expected to cancel his naturalization and order his deportation.

DEMAND U.S. BREAK NAZI PATENT CONTROL

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Such action is vitally necessary since Nazi penetration of key industries in the United States is hampering the defense program, Dr. Tenenbaum said in a statement. Germany's control of patents in this country and the "power of the Nazis to limit the markets, production and production facilities of American industries," are obstructing efforts to build adequate defenses, Dr. Tenenbaum said.

ORT SEEKS \$100,000 FOR TWO-YEAR RETRAINING PROGRAM IN HUNGARY

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The budget calls for expenditure of \$40,000 during the first year and \$60,000 the second year. The funds would be spent chiefly for tools and machinery. It is expected to raise half of the \$100,000 in America. The initial installment of \$15,000 for ORT work in Hungary has already been sent by the central ORT office and has reached the local committee.

Local Jewish leaders are highly satisfied with ORT work in Hungary, which is particularly appreciated now that the restrictions on Jews in commerce, the professions and other fields of employment are being felt more sharply every day.

The ORT has trained 600 persons in leather-work, weaving, basketry and ceramics during the past school year in three-week courses given at its Budapest headquarters and is instructing 120 boys and girls in a three-year course given at the Jewish Community school, it was found by a J.T.A. correspondent in a survey.

A Gentile woman teacher recommended by the Government is nominally in charge of the course at the ORT headquarters because the anti-Jewish law forbids Jews to operate an enterprise of this sort. In addition, the ORT has organized 25 three-week courses in the Carpatho-Ukraine and women's embroidery courses in eight Hungarian towns.

The ORT manages to dispose of goods made by former students at home under various arrangements, despite the fact that the anti-Jewish law makes it difficult to sell Jewish-made items. Until the war is over, however, marketing of many ORT-manufactured items will be impossible because the Hungarian market is limited and the Government prohibits certain types of manufactures by Jews unless exportable. It is hoped to increase exports to the United States as soon as freight service is reestablished.

RED CROSS TO INSIST ON CONTROLLING ANY SUPPLIES TO NAZI-HELD LANDS

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The Red Cross absolutely will not operate in France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Norway in the manner that it was forced to operate in Poland, where the Germans were in charge of the actual distribution of supplies, it was understood.

"That was all right for the distribution of medical supplies and clothing which we could check up through receipts," a Red Cross spokesman said. "But we would not attempt any such method of distributing food."



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