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REVISED PANIC AMONG JEWS IN HUNGARY; ANTI-JEWISH MEASURES INTENSIFIED

ZURICH, Sept. 2. (JTA) -- Panic reigns once again among the Jews of Hungary as a result of renewed mass-deportations and increased anti-Jewish measures, which had been eased for a few weeks as results of protests voiced by the United States and England, the Swiss press says today.

The Budapest correspondent of the Swiss Telegraphic Agency reports that there is ground to fear "that Hungary will again take up the Jewish problem energetically and will resume anti-Jewish persecutions." The correspondent says that Hungarian extremists "supported by the Gestapo and Nazi elite guards" are pressing the Hungarian government to rescind recent relaxations of the anti-Jewish measures and are especially determined to make Hungary "judenrein" by deporting all Jews to German extermination camps.

Apparousing the extremists, the new Minister of the Interior, Miklos Bencsik, today issued an order shortening by one hour the period during which the Jews of Budapest are permitted to appear in the streets. Beginning today Budapest Jews will be permitted to leave their homes only between noon and 5 p.m.

The names of the 3200 Hungarian Jews who were permitted recently to leave Hungary for Switzerland and who are now in Basel were made public here today. They include Dr. Adolph Deutsch, vice-president of the Budapest Orthodox Community; a rabbi of Czug, the capital of Pennsylvania; and a number of industrialists, businessmen and intellectuals. The group came to Switzerland from a labor camp in Bergen-Belsen. When they were moved from Bergen-Belsen, they were under the impression that they were being deported to an extermination camp in Poland. They were greatly surprised and relieved when they reached the Swiss frontier at Basel where they were welcomed to Switzerland.

TENSION BETWEEN JEWS AND ARABS IN JERUSALEM RISES; BOTH INSIST ON HAVING OWN MAYOR

JERUSALEM, Sept. 2. (JTA) -- Tension between Jews and Arabs here on the issue of whether the mayor of Jerusalem should be an Arab or a Jew -- precipitated by the recent death of the Muslim mayor Mustafa Bey Khalidi -- increased today when Arab alldermen threatened to boycott the sessions of the municipal council unless an Arab is appointed mayor, while Jews insisted that the new mayor must be a Jew since the majority of the inhabitants and taxpayers of Jerusalem are Jewish.

The Arab press is supporting the demand of the Arab alldermen for the appointment by the Palestine Government of an Arab mayor. The Jewish press, on the other hand, warns that if a Jewish mayor is not appointed, the Jews of the city will insist that the government divide Jerusalem into Jewish and Arab sections with separate municipal councils.

Authoritative sources today stated that the Palestine Government will not take any action on the mayoralty issue until Lord Bort, the newly appointed High Commissioner, reaches Palestine and acquaints himself with the problem.

VATICAN REFUSES AUDIENCE TO PALESTINE RABBI SEEKING RESCUE OF HUNGARIAN JEWS

LONDON, Sept. 1. (JTA) -- Vatican authorities have refused the request of Palestine's chief rabbi for an audience with the Pope to discuss measures to save the Jews of Hungary, according to a Jerusalem dispatch appearing in the London Jewish Chronicle today.

A Vatican spokesman said that all measures suggested by the chief rabbi have already been carried out and nothing further can be achieved at an interview with the Pope. They added that a papal legate will visit Palestine shortly, at which time the rabbi will have a further opportunity to discuss the Vatican's role in rescuing the Jews.

The paper also reports that the steamer Bella Citta, which was planning to leave Constantinople with 150 Jewish children bound for Palestine, has been held up as a result of war developments in Rumania. A Turkish vessel named the Smyrna is also awaiting an opportunity to leave Rumania with 2,000 to 3,000 refugees, the report adds.

AMERICAN RELIEF WORKER ARRIVES IN FRANCE TO RE-ESTABLISH AID FOR REFUGEES

GRENOBLE, France, Sept. 1. (JTA) -- Joel Raviland Field, formerly director of the Marseilles office of the Unitarian Service Committee, arrived here today en route to Marseilles from Geneva to investigate the situation of Jewish and other refugees who are not French citizens, in an effort to re-establish relief activities for them.

Mr. Field, who will be the first civilian refugee relief worker returning to Southern France, told the correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Maquis, the French partisans, brought him here from the Swiss frontier through their underground railroad. The passage through provinces still held by the Germans was uneventful, he stated.

Hungry Jews Reappearing on Streets of Paris after Hiding for Months

LONDON, Sept. 1. (JTA) -- Weary, haggard and hungry Jews, many of whom had been in cellars and other hiding places for many months, are reappearing on the streets of Paris, it is reported today from the French capital by Reuter's news agency. Their first act is to tear the yellow badges from their arms, the correspondent writes.

Scores of Jewish refugees of various nationalities had hid in Paris basements to escape deportation to Polish death camps, the correspondent reports. All Jewish businesses were turned over to collaborationists. Gestapo agents roamed the streets preventing the population from assisting the mistreated Jews or even displaying sympathy for them.

TEL AVIV MARKS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF WAR BY LIFTING LAST BLACK-OUT REGULATIONS

TEL AVIV, Sept. 1. (JTA) -- On the fifth anniversary of the outbreak of the war, this all-Jewish city marked the lifting of the last black-out regulations with streets brightly illuminated by flood-lights. The lights were last used in June, 1940, on the night before Italy entered the war.

Police headquarters announced today that "a number of shots were fired last night in the vicinity of the Latrun detention camp and police station. There were no casualties."

SENATE COMMITTEE IS ASKED TO INVESTIGATE "AMERICA FIRST" ANTI-JEWISH PLEAK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (JTA) -- Senator Theodore Green of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate Special Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures, announced that a closed session of that group today considered a request by the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League for an investigation of the anti-Jewish resolution adopted this week by the convention of the America First Party. He did not indicate what action, if any, was taken by the committee.

The Anti-Nazi League's plea was voiced in a telegram sent by Prof. James Sheldon, its chairman, charging "misuse of the party and other electoral processes." The group also appealed to Attorney-General Francis Biddle and Gov. Harry Kelly of Michigan for a probe of the America First activities.

WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVE EVOKES IRE OF ARGENTINE NATIONALIST PRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1. (JTA) -- An appeal for the rescue of Jews from Europe made here last night by Arieh Tartakower, secretary of the World Jewish Congress, provoked severe anti-Jewish articles in the nationalist press which demands that Argentina remain closed to Jewish immigration even after the war.

The newspaper La Ronda, commenting on Mr. Tartakower's appeal, writes: "Fortunately we are not represented on the Intergovernmental Committee for Refugees and are not obliged to accept its decisions. The committee's aim is the placing of refugees in countries considered suitable for immigration. These refugees are nothing less than 1,000,000 Jews. There is an important and dangerous aspect to this problem. We need a population that likes to work, is efficient, creative and productive. Jewish immigrants do not possess these qualities."

J.D.C. EUROPEAN DIRECTOR ARRIVES HERE TO REPORT ON JEWISH RESCUE IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (JTA) -- Dr. Joseph Schwartz, European chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee arrived here last night from Europe to report to JDC leaders on the situation of the Jews in liberated territories which he visited and on problems connected with the rescue of Jews from occupied countries.

"The success of the Allied armies has caused a profound change in the attitude toward evacuating refugees," he said. "The Turkish Government was very cooperative in allowing transit of refugees from the Balkan area. The main difficulty has been the unwillingness of the Germans to permit the evacuation of refugees to safe places." He added that since Jan. 1, 1944, the committee had succeeded in getting 8,000 refugees out of danger spots in Axis Europe, most of them out of the Balkans.

Additional relief for Jewish refugees and destitute native Jews in Turkey and also in liberated Italy is being made available by the JDC, which yesterday approved a \$200,000 grant -- \$100,000 each for needs in the two countries.

The relief situation in Italy is acute, according to Dr. Schwartz. As a result of long months of Nazi occupation, the war-torn Jewish population is in need of food, clothing, shelter and medical care. In the city of Rome alone, where the cost of living is tremendously high, there are, in addition to 2,000 native Jews, about 910 foreign Jewish refugees as well as 480 Italian refugees. Moreover, approximately 250 persons in villages outside of Rome require immediate assistance. The \$100,000 Italian grant brings to a total of \$240,000 funds made available this year by the JDC for alleviation of Jewish distress in Italy.

JEWISH FARMERS MARK 60TH BIRTHDAY OF FIRST SETTLEMENTS IN UNITED STATES

VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 1. (JTA) -- The oldest Jewish farm settlers in this country, the surviving pioneers who founded the South Jersey colonies 60 years ago, together with refugees from Germany who took up farming in the same vicinity a couple of years ago, turned out here today to celebrate sixty years of Jewish agriculture in America.

The contributions made by the early settlers to the development of Jewish agriculture in the United States and to American agriculture in general were reviewed by Benjamin C. Stone, editor of the Jewish Farmer. After discussion of the post-war prospects of Jewish farmers, a film depicting Jewish farm life in the United States was shown.

B'NAI B'RITH OPENS COMMUNITY CENTER FOR ONTARIO REFUGEES

OSWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 1. (JTA) -- Four hospitality houses and a community center furnished and equipped by B'nai B'rith for the refugees at the emergency shelter established by the United States Government at Fort Ontario will be officially dedicated there on Sunday.

The community center, which is used for all communal functions by the 982 refugees, has been equipped by B'nai B'rith as part of its national war service program with a public address system, radio, card and game room, game equipment and a variety of furniture. The four hospitality houses, each containing three rooms and used as recreational headquarters for the various residential areas of the shelter, have been furnished with radios, game equipment and furniture. The synagogue being used by Orthodox Jews and special religious equipment for Sephardic Jews among the refugees have already been furnished by B'nai B'rith.

Conditions at Fort Ontario Constantly Improving, Wise Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (JTA) -- Conditions at the Fort Ontario refugee shelter in Oswego, New York, are constantly improving and the refugees are pleased with the available facilities and the attitude of the camp administration, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, reported today to a meeting of the executive committee of the Congress, following his return from the camp.

Dr. Wise's visit to Fort Ontario coincided with the first meeting of the Democratically elected Council of the Camp. The Refugee Council is made up of a number of men eminent in their various callings -- law, medicine, literature, the theatre -- representing Yugoslavia, Poland, the German-speaking countries, Hungary, Italy, France and Belgium.

LUDWIG SATZ, STAR OF YIDDISH STAGE, DIES IN NEW YORK; WAS 53

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (JTA) -- Ludwig Satz, prominent Yiddish actor, died at Beth Israel Hospital here yesterday at the age of 53. He had been ill for some time. Funeral services will be held on Monday.

Mr. Satz, who also acted on Broadway, began his stage career at the age of five in his native city of Lwow. Before he was 20 he was employed by Maurice Laterlink for an English role in London. He came to the United States shortly after the outbreak of World War I. In 1919 he was among the founders of the Yiddish Art Theatre. Mr. Satz appeared in numerous productions during the past 25 years, the most recent being "Golden Land" last season.

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