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Roosevelt Plan to Aid War Refugees Revealed

The foresight of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in anticipating the current, vexing problem of Europe's displaced persons became known recently with the disclosure that as far back as 1942 he had appointed a special commission to study the refugee situation. The group's report to the President was termed "M-Project" (for migration).

While some sections of the report are said to have been destroyed and still others are in

President's Roosevelt's personal files, the commission reportedly emphasized that the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Venezuela, Australia and Canada could easily absorb millions of refugees. It also recommended that the desert area of Palestine known as the Negev could accommodate large numbers of Jewish refugees, despite British and Arab protests to the contrary. The Negev now is being developed by Jews.

The important factor in the recent disclosures about "M-Project" is that Roosevelt apparently concurred with the report and was about to act on the commission's recommendations when he died in 1945. The commission included Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, chairman; Dr. Henry Field, archaeologist of the Field Museum of Chicago, placed in immediate charge of the project; and Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, of the University of Pennsylvania, director. Diplomat John Franklin Carter served on the group as the President's confidential aide.

Editorials

G. K. Smith Again

No better demonstration of a right and wrong way of doing things has ever been afforded than the example occasioned by the recent visit to Boston of the man known as Gerald L. K. Smith.

Smith, America's leading active fascist, appeared in Boston in May. He was coldly ignored. The newspapers—all of them—gave him no play, no publicity. His opponents, active and passive, took no note of his coming. Net result—approximately 50 persons attended his meeting (out of 25,000 followers he claims for himself in New England) and Smith, deeply disappointed and chagrined, left town muttering about the "silent treatment" he was accorded. The forces of democracy gained a signal victory that day.

Last week Smith was back for another try. Again he advertised, again he sought to enlist newspaper interest, again he bragged of the 25,000 who intended to hear him. As before, he was almost completely ignored. But not quite completely. Certain zealous groups decided to show Smith what they, and every other American worthy of the name, think of him.

As a result, 650 protesting persons from all walks of life and from many organizations gathered at the hall bearing anti-Smith banners. They booed and hissed and created a din that made it impossible for him to make himself heard. His usual slim contingent of followers were overwhelmingly outnumbered.

Smith, needless to say, was delighted. Now he got his newspaper headlines coast-to-coast, because of the demonstration; now he could shout that he was denied his right of free speech by Jews; and now he could enlist aid among those who, regardless of their distaste for his policies or their ignorance of his preachings and their attendant disagreement thereof, automatically rally to the side of the underdog, especially when he can truthfully claim that he was not allowed to speak.

The speech that Smith delivered in May was heard in its entirety and was a stark failure. The one that was forcibly cancelled gained him much-needed publicity on a nationwide scale, a possible gain of public support—and much worse, undoubtedly created hard feel-

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British Impose Strict Curfew on Palestine Jews

Blood Donors Needed to Aid Berman Girl's Fight for Life

The condition of six-year-old Shirley Berman, for whom an appeal for blood donors was made in the Herald last week, still is highly critical and a further appeal for blood has been made by the Berman family.

Shirley, who has been in the Rhode Island Hospital for four weeks, has been in a coma during most of that time. She is suffering from a disease which requires that she be given frequent transfusions. Hospital rules require, however, that the blood bank be kept at a high level to take care of future emergencies. Because of this, every pint of blood and plasma given a patient must be returned two-fold.

A crisis in the girl's condition possibly may come within the next ten days. The help of the community is urgently needed in assisting her in her fight for life. The family emphasizes that any type of blood is acceptable. Donors are urged to call DE. 3373 between 7-10 evenings, or the hospital, DE 4300. If dealing directly with the hospital, please make sure it is understood for whom you are giving blood.

Violence Flares In All Sections Of Holy Land

Jerusalem — A dusk-to-dawn curfew was ordered this week for 90,000 Jerusalem Jews, bringing to 155,000 the number of Jews under curfew restrictions here. In Haifa and the Natanya area.

This followed a new outburst of violence which left three dead and 23 wounded in 48 hours. The disorders started after the seizure of 4,500 uncertified Jews aboard the refugee ship Exodus 1947. Hebrew newspapers this morning headlined a story that they were being sent back to France.

The British Army was ordered to lock the Jewish quarters here from 7 p. m. to 5 a. m. daily "until further notice." About 50,000 Jews in Haifa already were under a similar curfew. About 15,000 at Natanya have been under martial law for a week as a result of the kidnaping of two British Army sergeants.

2 Britons, 1 Jew Dead

The death toll included a British policeman ambushed in Haifa Saturday night, a British soldier blasted to death near Natanya Sunday afternoon, and a Jewish civilian fatally wounded in an attack today on the Stella Maris Army Signals camp near Haifa.

A government announcement said two British soldiers and one British policeman and an Arab civilian were seriously injured during the two-day period. Four Palestine policemen were slightly injured by gunfire in resisting an attack on the radar station.

The headquarters of the 1st Infantry division at Tel Litwinsky, east of Tel Aviv, was attacked with mortar bombs and small arms fire, a few hours after a special United Nations Investigation Committee had left the country. One bomb hit the camp, and no casualties were reported.

Perlzweig Heads Toronto Synagogue

NEW YORK—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the World Jewish Congress, has announced that Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, director of the political department of the World Jewish Congress, had accepted a call to serve as senior rabbi of the University Avenue Synagogue of Toronto, one of the leading Jewish congregations of Canada.

In paying tribute to Dr. Perlzweig, Dr. Wise declared: "Since the founding of the World Jewish Congress in 1936, and particularly since the outbreak of war, Dr. Perlzweig has been one of its most effective and devoted servants.

"Fortunately for the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Perlzweig will remain a member of the Office and Executive Committees of the World Jewish Congress, with special responsibility."

To Hold Board Meeting, Outing At Camp Jori

The annual outing and meeting of the board of directors of the Jewish Children's Home and Foundation of Rhode Island will be held this Sunday at Camp Jori, it was announced this week by Alexander Rumpel, president.

The afternoon activities are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock, and the board meeting proper will take place at 4:30 o'clock. At the close of the meeting the group will join the children at the farewell banquet, which will mark the close of the second trip of the season.

Plans for the enlargement and improvement of the camp facilities will be discussed by the board. It is expected that 200 children will be afforded a two weeks' vacation at the camp this summer.

Form American Group for Haganah

NEW YORK—A new organization, known as Americans for Haganah, was formed at a rally here last week in support of Haganah, central Jewish resistance movement in Palestine. In a statement the new group declared: "We plan to tell the American people about the constructive, heroic work of Haganah; how it is rescuing Jewish survivors of Hitler terror in Europe; how it is transporting them to Palestine."

Belgian Legislation Will Benefit Jews

BRUSSELS — Several hundred Jews in the United States will benefit as a result of legislation enacted by the Belgian Parliament whereby business transactions entered into under duress during the German occupation by victims of racial, religious and political persecution will be nullified.

Says Refugees On Cyprus Kept Alive by U. J. A.

NEW YORK—Fred Monosson, prominent Boston Jewish leader and chairman of the national rainwear division of the United Jewish Appeal, reported here upon his return from Cyprus that the 16,000 Jewish refugees detained on that island are alive and healthy today because of the U. J. A.

One of the few American Jewish leaders permitted to visit the Mediterranean detention center, Mr. Monosson said that the homeless Jews "are healthy and seem well cared for but all are eager to leave the barbed wire atmosphere and to get to Palestine as soon as possible."

Mystery Spokesman for Stern Group Gives Interview

NEW YORK—Mystery deepened today over the identity of the Palestine Stern leader who gave an interview through a partly open door in the Hotel St. Moritz, saying he was here to raise \$10,000,000 for aid to his group's underground battle against British rule.

No reporters at the interview, called by Rabbi Baruch Korff, co-chairman of the Political Action Committee for Palestine, saw the man, who called himself "Mr. Hillel" and said the Stern gang advocated "a war of liberation now to avert a war of enslavement tomorrow."

The Hotel suite was a maze of wires, with a recording machine picking up proceedings for a Palestine underground rebroadcast. Shades of the suite were drawn, and "Mr. Hillel's" voice came through an inner door, open six inches.

He was identified as a man on whose head the British had placed a price and who held a position with British government forces in Palestine as a cover-up. He refused to say when he arrived here, and added he was a Sternist deputy commander.

"Mr. Hillel," speaking in a pleasant baritone, said he wants to initiate a new organization, American Friends of the Fighters for Freedom of Israel and raise his funds by Jan. 1. He said such money would not be used for terrorist activity.

The Hagana, Jewish military force in Palestine, was not really against the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern group, Hillel said. He maintained that partition of Palestine would mean "catastrophe."

As the door swung shut and the interview ended, Korff pointed to an unidentified man present and said he was from the FBI.

US Ignores British Immigration Plea

Lake Success, N. Y.—The United States has ignored the British proposal that all members of the United Nations discourage "illegal" immigration into Palestine pending a decision by the UN General Assembly, it was disclosed here last week.

In reply to the British request, which was circulated by Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations, Secretary of State Marshall merely sent a copy of a statement issued by President Truman on June 5, in which President Truman called on all U. S. citizens to refrain from undermining law and order or promoting violence in Palestine. It made no mention of immigration.

Replies from the Dominican Republic and Chile likewise ignored the British request, and Haiti said the question would be studied. Only 16 members have replied to the request.

AUSTRIA FIGHTS POLIO
 VIENNA—Austria this week forbade travel by children in an attempt to combat an infantile paralysis epidemic.

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Jews In Sports

By HASKELL COHEN
 Dr. Simon Ruskin of New York City has come up with a new treatment for arm ailments, bane of many promising baseball pitchers. Johnny Beazley, former St. Louis Cardinal mound star now with the Boston Braves, is singing the praises of Dr. Ruskin's unusual arm treatment. Beazley, it will be recalled, developed a sore arm while in the Army. After serving up a score of games for the pennant winning Cards, Beazley entered the service and shortly thereafter threw his arm out in an exhibition game. Last season he was ready to retire from the pastime but was prevailed upon to finish

Max Aison Heads Bryant Fraternity
 Max Aison, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was elected president of Sigma Lambda Pi, a Hebrew fraternity at Bryant College, at the semi-annual election of the group, which was held recently at South Hall. Other officers are: Gerald Carlin, of Fall River, vice-president; Marshal Edelson, of Providence, secretary; Jules Levine, of New Bedford, sergeant-of-arms, and Joseph Zexter, of New Bedford, treasurer. Mr. Aison and Mr. Carlin served the fraternity as treasurer and secretary, respectively, last term. Mr. Edelson was in charge of all outings during the past semester.

the year by manager Eddie Dyer. After an in and out exhibition during the recent spring training season, Beazley was sold to the Boston Braves for \$30,000.

Upon reporting to the Braves Johnny informed manager Billy Southworth that his arm was not responding to treatment. Beazley was all for going on the voluntary retirement list. When Lou Perini, president of the Braves, heard about Beazley's discomfort, he suggested that the hurler contact Dr. Simon Ruskin in New York City. Perini had jammed his shoulder in an automobile accident last winter and visited Dr. Ruskin for treatment. The medico cured Perini's shoulder by the unusual procedure of treating him through his nose. Perini figured that if the good doctor could cure his bum shoulder he might do the same for Johnny Beazley.

When Beazley told Dr. Ruskin how he injured his throwing arm in an Army game the doctor diagnosed the ailment as a muscle rupture. He likened the trouble to that of a person who might suddenly lift a heavy weight. This movement would cause a contraction of the muscles. It was the doctor's opinion that the muscles had to be relaxed and he was going to relax them through treating the sympathetic nerve center in the nose where it can be reached without operating. He uses the same method for treating arthritis.

To make a long story short, Dr. Ruskin treated Beazley's arm by sticking medicine up his nose. In addition he gave the hurler three different types of injections. After three of the nasal treatments Beazley pitched 25 minutes of batting practice to his mates. The following night he started on the mound for the Braves against Cincinnati and came through with a 5-2 victory.

Recently we wrote that the Hapoel soccer team walked off the field in a huff during a game played at San Francisco. The assistant editor of the Jewish Community Bulletin in that city chides us for confusing the Golden Gate City with Los Angeles. Actually the incident took place in the latter city, not in San Francisco.

Hold Mesibos Shabbos Every Sat.
 A Mesibos Shabbos is held at the home of Rabbi Joseph Goldstein, 124 Robinson street, every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Mesibos Shabbos is a gathering for the children on the day of the Sabbath. It includes entertainment, telling of stories from the Bible and refreshments.

Food in Jewish DP Camps Termed "Starvation" Diet
 Munich — Medical and relief officials working with the Jewish displaced persons have revealed that the quality of food being provided DP's has deteriorated to such a dangerous extent that their diet is actually "a slow process of starvation." It was pointed out that although Jewish DP's receive 2000 calories daily, they consist almost solely of starches such as macaroni and flour, which the Army is using to replace meat and other foods rich in proteins.
 "In certain areas the inhabitants of DP camps have gone for several months without any dried

Jewish Center Bridge Results

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Teitelman	64 1/2
Bruno Schnabel	—
N. M. Bodner	64
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Efros	62
Mr. and Mrs. George Gray	54

Anti-Semitism Seen On Decline

New York—There was less evidence of organized anti-Semitism in 1946 than before the war because of greater resistance by potential recruits and positive counter action by an informed public, according to a survey by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

During the year there was a gradual decline in organized anti-Semitism in Chicago and the Mid-west until it reached a low level at the year's end. But at the same time, the survey noted, there appeared to be an increase in discrimination against Jews in employment and in restrictive housing covenants.

Stepped-up activities by "professional hate peddlers" in the Rocky Mountain region failed to produce larger followings for these groups, the survey said. In California, ADL investigators found little evidence of anti-Semitism but found group tensions directed against Negroes and returning Japanese-Americans.

In the South, the survey declared, "anti-Semitism, parading under the mask of pseudo-religion, continued unabated during 1946."

"It can be fairly stated," the report said, "that organized fascist movements, stressing racial and religious hatred, have shown a lack of marked strength since V-J day. Those which attempted a comeback have accomplished little. Some which appeared for the first time were exposed and smashed."

Masada to Sponsor Boat Ride and Picnic

Plans for the summer and early fall activities of the Providence Chapter of Masada were completed at a board meeting held last Monday evening at the home of Miss Shirley Rose, 600 Angell street. Edward Berman, president, was in charge of the meeting.

It was announced that the group will hold a boat ride and picnic on Sunday, August 3. Miss Dorothy Kaplan is chairman of arrangements. She is being assisted by the following: Sid Stern, Shirley Rose, Joseph Feldman, Shirley Weintraub, Abe Gershman and Edward Berman, ex-officio.

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G. K. Smith Again

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 ings toward Jews among those whose anti-Semitism, while wavering and decaying bit by bit because of the past several years' events, still exists in small part.
 So, some of the good has been undone and the laborious task of educating persons everywhere again is made harder and slowed down considerably. It would seem there is more value in keeping a closed mouth than even the Talmud teaches.

To See Red Sox, Browns Doubleheader

Members of the Sackin-Shocket Post, J. W. V., will travel to Boston this Sunday to witness the doubleheader between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns. A bus, which has been chartered for the occasion, will leave the junction of Orms street and Douglas avenue at 11 o'clock. Refreshments will be served enroute.

Members and friends desiring to make reservations should contact Dr. Joseph J. Mittleman, chairman of the arrangements.

The Post is also planning a picnic, which will be held at Goddard Park on Sunday, August 17.

Post to Sponsor Membership Drive

Saul Rosen, senior vice-commander of the Lt. Leonard Bloom Post, J. W. V., and Eliot Shill are co-chairmen of the membership committee of that Post. They are planning a drive for members, which will begin immediately. Their goal is double the group's present membership. Veterans in the South Providence area are urged to join.

The Post has started an information center, which will inform the members of the activities of other veteran organizations and of Veterans Administration bills affecting the veteran.

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Good Books For Children

by MRS. ZILLAH L. KOHN

"Mother Goose Rhymes For Jewish Children," by Sara G. Levy, illustrated by Jessie B. Robinson, (Bloch Publishing Company), is a charming book for very young children. While in some of the verses the thought is rather forced, their purpose is admirably carried out to make a happy, easy approach to Jewish holidays and ceremonies, Palestine and Hebrew.

To do this the book is divided into sections, Sabbath, Synagogue, High Holy Days, Holidays and Every Day Poems. Many of the poems contain Hebrew words or expressions—yet all are done so naturally the youngster will not realize he is learning.

Some of the jingles are frank paraphrases of beloved Mother

Goose rhymes and the child will recognize and enjoy meeting these old friends in a new version. Some are original, some have delightful touches of humor and all sing themselves the way children's verses should.

Wouldn't King Cole enjoy his counterpart, "Chazan Rapp"?

Old Chazan Rapp

Was a merry old chap
And a merry old chap was he.
He put on his Tallis
He put on his cap
And he called for his singers three.

There is a glossary and pronunciation chart for those unfamiliar with Hebrew. We must also praise Miss Robinson's fine illustrations that have so beautifully caught the spirit of the book.

Again the author of the "Danny" stories, "K'Ton Ton," and "The Singing Way," has given us a delightful children's book in *Little New Angel*, illustrated by Mathilda Keller, (Jewish Publication Society of America).

The little new angel is Michael, a baby brother who has come to Ruth and Debby, children of conservative Jewish parents. Their adventures with him, with Christian neighbors and with a wise old orthodox couple form a series of stories that adults as well as children will enjoy.

These children and their parents are so natural and life-like you love them immediately. Their stories are told so gracefully and simply and with such a fine knowledge of child psychology you feel they must be the retelling of actual incidents in the author's family. And the wealth of knowledge of Jewish legend, life and observances is given so painlessly that children reading the book will never feel that here are fine sermons for them.

The themes deal with patriotism, with racial discrimination, with communal responsibility and with Palestine. Miss Keller's drawings are charming; her children and adults are your neighbors.

It seems unfair to criticize when Mrs. Weilerstein has given us so much, but we cannot help wishing that she had not taken for granted that her readers are already sympathetic to the ways of conservative Judaism. We would have preferred had she written to bring the knowledge and observances of children like Ruthie and Debby to those who do not know and understand their Jewish heritage but who wish to learn.

Jewish Boy Scout Leader to Attend World Jamboree

NEW YORK—Dr. Harry Lasker, national director of Jewish Relationships, Boy Scouts of America, will attend the Sixth World Scout Jamboree at Moisson, France, August 9 to 22, as a member of the general staff of the American delegation, which consists of 1,090 Boy Scouts and leaders from every state, including more than 60 of the Jewish faith.

Dr. Lasker, an ordained rabbi, will arrange religious services for those of the Jewish faith at the Jamboree, as well as aboard the Army Transport "General C. H. Muir," upon which the United States delegation sails from New York on July 24. The "Jamboree of Peace," as the gathering will be known, will bring together at Moisson, 40 miles northwest of Paris, 30,000 Scouts from 39 nations.

Bears Expired Nazi Death Warrant on Arm

Baltimore — Twenty-five-year-old Bela Molnar who arrived here aboard the "S. S. Cooper Union Victory," en route to San Domingo, was held by immigration officials for identification of a unique brand mark on his arm. The inscription read: "CON-DEMNETO AL MORTE, Aug. 4, 1944." E. Kaufman, Baltimore Director of HIAS (Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society) told the officials it had been burned into the youth's arm by the Nazis after they had captured him in Rumania where he was fighting with underground forces. Translated, it means: "Condemned to death, Aug. 4, 1944." Bombing of the Ploesti airfields by U. S. airmen postponed his execution, and he later escaped and made his way to the U. S.

"Columbians" Head Is Arrested Again

ATLANTA, Ga.—In the name of his latest "political organization," the People's Profound Progressive Protest Political Party, Homer L. Loomis, Jr., convicted founder of the hate-group, Columbians, Inc., made a street corner speech here last week denouncing Jews, negroes, and the police.

Loomis was promptly arrested, found guilty of disorderly conduct and illegal fund solicitation, and ordered to pay a \$104 fine or spend 60 days in jail. Pending an appeal, he was released in \$200 bail. This latest sentence is in addition to a jail sentence of three and a half years on charges of riot and usurpation of police power, which he is also appealing.

Goldstein to Study Refugee Program

NEW YORK—Dr. Israel Goldstein, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal and a national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, will make an intensive study of the refugee settlement program in Palestine and of the progress that has been made in the absorption of the 40,000 homeless Jews who have come to the country since the end of the war. He will also survey the pressing relief needs of the homeless Jews in Europe, stemming from the recent drastic curtailment of inter-governmental relief programs.

Poale Zion Calls Special Meeting

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Poale Zion will be held tomorrow evening, July 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaet, 43 Pinehurst avenue. Dr. Beryl Frymer, national secretary of the Labor Zionists' Organization of America, will be the guest speaker. This announcement has been made by Isadore Wurafic, secretary of the organization.

Comettes Hold Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Comettes was held recently in the lounge of the Jewish Community Center. Miss Sally Topal, president, was in charge. Miss Har-

riet Barber, of Connecticut, was the guest for the evening. Refreshments, which were supplied by the members, were served at the close of the meeting. It was announced that Miss Doris Belinsky, a member of the organization, was leaving to attend college in New York.

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Stone's Have Daughter

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Marcia Hope, on July 10, to Dr. and Mrs. Leo Stone, of Thackeray street. Mrs. Stone is the former Miss Rita E. Samuels.

Vacationing in Conn.

Miss Harriet Rogin, 421 Orms street, is spending her summer vacation in Woodmont, Conn., as the guest of her aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Asher, of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Finn, of New Haven, Conn.

Kilberg's Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kilberg, of 21 Taft avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Beverley, on July 15, at the Lying-In Hospital. Mrs. Kilberg is the former Miss Rose Schram, of Boston, Mass.

Guests from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Senders, of 7 Goddard street, have as their guests for a few weeks, Miss Mollie Cohen and Mr. Meyer Cohen, of Florida.

Sachs' Vacation Here

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Sachs, of 31 West 93rd street (Central Park West), N. Y., have just completed a five-weeks stay in Providence at the home of Mrs. Sachs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Koret, of 28 South Court street. They spent the week-end at Narragansett Pier, where Mrs. Koret is spending the summer.

Jewish Record Hit Parade

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The Week's Top Tunes

1. Joe and Paul
2. Cockeyed Jenny
3. Getzel at a Baseball Game
4. Getzel at a Football Game
5. Shepsel Kanarick Fin Poughkeepsie
6. My Yiddishe Momma
7. Shortages-Partners
8. Roumania, Roumania
9. Ey Ey Di Di Di
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They will conclude their stay by spending the last week of July and the first week of August at Provincetown, Mass. Mrs. Sachs is the former Miss Bernice Koret, of this city.

Fox's Have Son

A son, David Stanton, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fox, of Cleveland street, Pawtucket, on July 17, at the Lying-In Hospital. Mrs. Fox is the former Miss Shirley Dorice Cohen, of Lauriston street, this city.

Jacobson-Kaplan Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Kaplan, of 57 Waltham street, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalyn B. Kaplan, to Jack Jacobson, son of Mrs. Regina Jacobson, of 506 Public street, this city.

The prospective bride attended Bryant College. Mr. Jacobson, who is president of the William Gates Cutler Olympic Club, served in the U. S. Army for three years, parts of which were spent in North Africa, Italy, France and the Philippines.

Complete Plans For Pier Dance

Plans have been completed for the dance which the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society will sponsor this Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Narragansett Pier Casino. Music will be furnished by Tommy Masso and His Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Sy Levy and Joseph Schlossberg will provide the entertainment, and the dancing judges will be Mr. Carter and his partner. The price of admission is \$1.25, tax included.

The committee in charge of the affair includes the Mesdames Morris Ratush, chairman; Louis Kessler, co-chairman; Martin Bernstein, Archie Dickman, Marty Altman, Isaac Chorney, Irving Goldstein, Irving Avrutsky, Ben Poulten, Jack Fireman, Jack Dress, Nathan Eugene, Ben Lehner, Zelig Gorden, William Amber, and Alfred Guss, of Washington, D. C.

Rule Jewish Women May Be Elected

ROME—The election of women to posts in the Jewish Community Council of Italy has been made possible by a ruling issued today by the Ministry of the Interior.

The ruling was contained in a letter endorsing the stand of the Association of Jewish Women of Italy that the law governing the organization of Jewish communities be modified to allow women to vote and hold leading positions.

Engaged



MISS ELEANOR BERSTEIN

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Berstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berstein, of Bogman street, to Albert J. Krasner, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Krasner, of Sumner street, has been made by her parents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope High School. Her fiancé, who graduated from Central High School, served in the U. S. Army for 31 months, 27 months of which were spent overseas.

Editor's Mailbox

The Wandering Jew

One evening last winter while walking,

I noticed a gray little man
All huddled, as though he were

freezing,
And clutching a staff in his

hand.
He carried upon his stooped

shoulder
A bag that was faded and torn,
And as he approached me

I noticed
His appearance was tired

and worn.
His old face was wrinkled from

worry,
His body was bent with the

years,
And his ragged gray beard

helped to point out
That his was a burden of fears.
I halted him, cheerily calling,

"Sholom Aleichem, my friend;"
He turned in his path scared and

startled.
I saw that his head seemed

to bend.
"Whence come you, oh father?"

I ventured.
He registered timid surprise.

"I flee persecution," he answered.
Again that fear gleamed in

his eyes.
"Where go you?" I questioned

with caution,
And sensing the tears on his

cheek;
"I know not but just keep on

plodding
Along with the rest of the

weak.
"I do not know just what my

goal is,
Perhaps I can find it some day."
With this he adjusted his

clothsack
As if to resume on his way.
I grasped his thin arm and

I pleaded,
"One last query, please: 'ere

you're through,
By what name do all people

greet you?"
"They call me the wandering

Jew."
He turned from me now with

emotion;
I was sorry and offered him

gold.
He raised up his head in defiance,
And continued on into the cold.

Melvin L. Zurier

JUDGE RE-APPOINTED

NEW YORK — Judge Morris

Rothenberg, president of the Jew-

ish National Fund, was re-appoint-

ed to the Magistrates bench.

Group to Attempt to Find "A Cure for Anti-Semitism"

LONDON—An attempt to formulate a "cure for anti-Semitism" will be made at the Conference of International Experts on the Resurgence of Anti-Semitism in Europe, scheduled to be held in Switzerland from July 30th to Aug. 5th, according to Dr. Everett Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the United States.

Describing anti-Semitism as a "social and psychological disease," Dr. Clinchy said he believed all church bodies, as well as the press, radio and movies, should mobilize to combat it. At a press conference, Dr. Clinchy, Dr. Willard Goslin, U. S. educator, and Rabbi Julian Feibelman of New Orleans, agreed that the strongest weapon in the fight against anti-Semitism was education.

The delegates to the Conference stressed that German anti-Semitism was chiefly an international problem which the National Conference of Christians and Jews would be willing to tackle along with UNESCO. It was revealed that the Conference hoped to send a "task force" to tour Germany to help eradicate the problem of anti-Semitism through an educational campaign. Other delegates to the Conference are Prof. Selig Brodetsky, Neville Laski, and Rabbi

GERMAN P. O. W.'s

WARSAW—The Ministry of Public Security has assigned a large number of German war prisoners to reconstructing the building here of the Jewish Central Committee.

Philip Bernstein. In addition to the United States and Britain, countries represented at the meeting will be Greece, Austria, Italy, France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

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The most prominent feature in the Roxy's lavish lobby—a nickel candy stand. . . . Pulitzer Prize-winning books of only a few years ago being peddled in second-hand bookshops for nickels and dimes. . . . The many sightless news dealers selling gazettes, mags and books for others to read. . . . Wall street clerks who handle zillion-dollar deals, gobbling hurried lunches in cheap cafeterias. . . . Faded stars whose lives are more dramatic than any film they've headlined.

Lovely lookers sweeping into cafes and inspiring whispers. . . . The globe's most modern metropolis burdened with many decrepit tenements that lack plumbing facilities. . . . Clicks fretting about their health and ambitious humans whittling years off their liver (via the nerve-wracking struggle) to reach the upper brackets. . . . Harlem's spacious boulevard flanked by shabby edifices where people live in crowded misery.

Every comfort and the best of food being provided for animals in zoos. Only a short distance away humans exist in filthy tenements without enough to eat. . . . Celebs moaning they don't have enough privacy, although they shell out coin to press agents in an effort to attract publicity.

The small-town atmosphere of many residential districts. . . . Taahd chorines trudging home in the eerie hours of the morning.

They were full of life and glamour just a few hours before. . . . Well-dressed salesgals in swanky shops, more sophisticated than their hoity-toity patrons. . . . Statesmen who make history, being ignored in the flashy spots, while table sitters swivel their heads in an effort to see a film star.

Pigeons calmly pecking at crumbs on the steps of the Fifth avenue library—oblivious of the city's turbulent tempo. . . . Down-and-outers snoozing on benches in the majestic, palace-like Grand Central depot. . . . The pushcart salesman on Eighth avenue—an ex-pug who hawks ladies' dainties. . . . Musty Bowery shops where gypsies tell fortunes—surrounded by derelicts who haven't a future. . . . Mendicants and sandwich men trampling the Main Stem's gaiety with every step they take.

The city famed for its hustle and bustle that is at its loveliest during the early ayem hours—when streets are swept by silence. . . . The startling transformation of Neon Valley when its mazdas are dimmed: It resembles a daydream at midnight and looks like a nightmare at noon.

Visiting, sightseers who ogle more of the city's interesting sights than many of the natives spending their lives here. . . . New movies arriving at B'way temples with a million dollars worth of ballyhoo. Several weeks later they are part of a double feature in two-bit neighborhood thittirs. . . . Union Square's sidewalk debaters solving the world's problems nightly, but they have difficulty solving their own—earning a living.

Wrinkled charwomen giving beauty treatments to the fabulous sky-scrappers. . . . Crowded parks on Sabbath afternoon where New Yorkers go to forget clogged subways. . . . The roar and rush of activity around the waterfront during the day; so quiet at night you can hear baby waves slapping the piers. . . . Theater lovers (in balconies) who know more about stagecraft than many of the silk-and-satined first nighters. . . . Fruit juice stands outnumbering saloons 10 to 1 along the so-called "sinful" main Stem.

America has its instructions: Defeat Truman in '48—as a world-wide rebuke to the Truman Doctrine. This is to be accomplished by splitting the Democratic party.

Tawdry alleys leading to stage doors that are about as glamorous as a rotten tomato. . . . Musicians relaxing from their day's chores at the jam session in swing menageries. . . . Nobodies striving to be somebodies—and the somebodies fearful they'll soon be nobodies. . . . Midtown strollers arriving at their destination more quickly than motorists in the traffic tangle. . . . Big Towners who are familiar with intimate details about celebs but are strangers to their next-door neighbor.

Manhattan Murals: Sign in a Park avenue psychiatrist's: "Don't feel awful about my fees. They are deductible!" . . . Word-wedding in the window of Dale's luggage shop on 5th: "Enjoy Travelogance." . . . Sign in a Lexington avenue candy shoppe: "For Your Sweet Toots." . . . The Vanderbilt mansion at 51st and 5th—once a sight to see. Now it seems like the downtown branch of the disintegrated Collyer home in Harlem. . . . The newspaper stand on 3rd avenue owned by war vet Arnold Custer with the placard: "Custer's First Stand."

Hias Now Locates Kin In Soviet Russia

NEW YORK—Applications for location of kin in the Soviet Union are now being accepted by the Location Service of HIAS (Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society).

An announcement by HIAS Executive Director Isaac L. Asofsky said these searches will be handled in cooperation with the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent Society, which has opened its files to HIAS in reciprocity for assistance given by HIAS to Russian Jews in location of their kin in other parts of the world.

Jewish Settlements Get First-Aid Station

NEW YORK—A red Mogen David first-aid station will be

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Manufacturers have turned out an amazing array of sprinklers to suit a wide range of tastes and budgets. There is enough variety in the shops to keep the mechanically minded gardener browsing for hours. From the sprinklers that spray square or round areas, spinning sprayers, one that walks along by itself and shuts off automatically, and a whole series of sprinklers along a hose, to the sprinkler and garden ornament combination, the choice is indeed difficult. Narrowing down the selection depends upon discovering the one most suitable for individual needs and pocketbooks. A sprinkler is, first of all, a

device for watering the lawn. But it has other purposes. If it is used early in the morning and not in the burning sunlight or so late in the afternoon that mildew and fungous diseases are welcomed by foliage which remains damp over night, the sprinkler can be played on the flower border or vegetable patch. In city gardens this is an ideal way to wash the dust and soot from flowers and leaves so that they can breathe freely.

Adjustable Sprayers

Several sprinklers have adjustable sprayers—a gentler one to use on the border so that flowers and foliage will not be bruised, and a mist-like spray with which even seedlings may be watered safely. A canvas soil soaker or ordinary garden hose from which the nozzle has been removed, still provides the wisest way to water the ground about plants in late afternoon or evening. The leaves will not be dampened but the roots will receive needed moisture.

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The 3000-ton passenger cargo liner, which will sail shortly on her maiden voyage, inaugurating the first regular Jewish flag service between the United Kingdom and the Holy Land, arrived in the Thames estuary last week from Antwerp, where she was fitted out for her new service.

The vessel sailed up the river to London and dropped anchor just below Tower Bridge, where

she was boarded by Barcochma Meerovitch, director of the Jewish Agency's Maritime Department, and Charles Edmonds, director of Harrison and Dickson Ltd., British shipping firm which will operate the Kedmah jointly with the Zim Navigation Company of Palestine. The Zionist colors were hoisted and at high tide Tower Bridge was opened and the Kedmah steamed further upstream and anchored near famous London Bridge where crowds of Sunday strollers inspected her. At night the vessel was lit by floodlights, with a huge Magen David, the first ever seen on the Thames, prominently displayed.

House Report on "Fascism In Action" Finally Published

Washington, D. C.—The long delayed House report on "Fascism in Action" went to press here last week following a hot battle during which the House approved a resolution authorizing its publication as a House document after refusing to send it back to the House Administration Committee where it probably

would have been shelved for the duration of the present session of Congress.

The authorization resolution was presented by Representative Wright Patman, sponsor of the document, who fought for weeks against efforts of some of his colleagues to prevent the study of fascism here and abroad from getting into print. The committee fight against "Fascism in Action" was led by Representative Busbey, who objected to a section describing Franco Spain as fascist, and by other Congressmen who objected to an introduction by Representative Patman discussing the participation of American firms in German Cartels.

Medical Circle Begun in Tel-Aviv

TEL AVIV—In order to meet a long-felt need for concerted action to raise the health standards of the population at large and to take steps towards the nationalization of medical services, a "Labor Palestine Medical Circle" has been founded in Tel-Aviv at the initiative of leading physicians.

The newly formed medical circle has announced that it will work in cooperation with the Histadrut institutions for the improvement of health standards through better housing, nutrition and physical culture and for the spreading of the idea of public medical service, both among the public and the physicians of the country.

Jews, Arabs Join To Fight Plague

HAIFA—Jewish and Arab medical associations this week set up seven inoculation centers in Haifa to protect the port city's 160,000 population from an epidemic of bubonic plague. A leading Jewish medical authority warned that there is a danger of the plague spreading to other cities and towns throughout Palestine as it did in another outbreak 18 months ago.

Fourteen persons have already been stricken and Dr. J.S. Pollock, Palestine senior medical officer, said that the epidemic has reached "alarming proportions." The people of the city have been told to wear "thick socks and long trousers tied at the bottom" to protect them against fleas bearing the disease. A rat extermination campaign has begun and huge quantities of liquid DDT were sprayed on "danger areas."

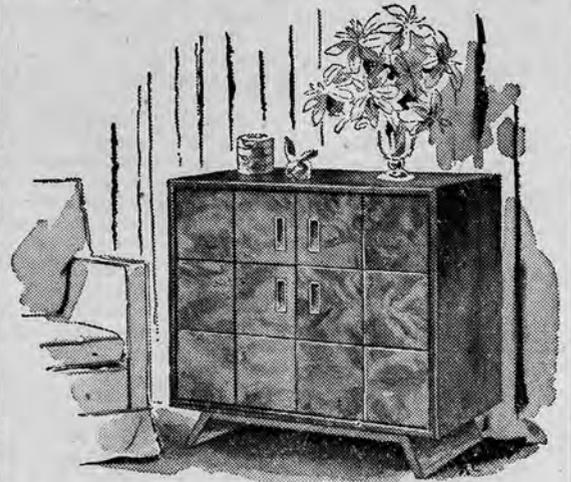
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Court Rules Against Jews Seeking Property Return

New York—A precedent which may possibly hamper the restitution to Jews of property confiscated by the Nazis was set here last week when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, by a majority opinion, dismissed an appeal brought by Arnold Bernstein, one-time German Jewish shipping magnate, who sought \$900,000 from a Belgian shipping company for the loss of one of his ships which the Belgians had bought from the Nazis just before the war.

Stating the majority opinion, Judge Learned Hand declared

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that "this court will not undertake to pass on the municipal laws of another state or the acts of officials of another state."

In a dissenting opinion, however, Judge Charles E. Clark held that the arguments of the American prosecutors at the Nuremberg War Crimes trials should be taken as a guide by the courts here as an expression of government policies toward acts committed under the Hitler regime. "The finality of my brother's words compel me to say that if the policy of our executive is one of non-recognition of Nazi oppression and of restitution to the Jews, I think we are bound to observe it in our courts," Judge Clark wrote. "I should think the classic exhortation of the Nazi leaders for these very acts among others made by the American prosecutors at Nuremberg must be accepted as the authentic voice of our executive."

The court's ruling upheld the action of Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox, who dismissed a writ of attachment Mr. Bernstein had obtained against the assets of Van Heyghen Greres Societe Anonyme, of Antwerp, which had acquired from the Nazis the S. S. Koenigstein, one of three passenger-cargo ships Mr. Bernstein operated in the North Atlantic before 1937. Mr. Bernstein says that his company, known as the Arnold Bernstein Line, was confiscated unlawfully by the Germans as part of their anti-Semitic program.

OUR FILM FOLKS

—by Leon Gutterman—

Hollywood.—Al Jolson, film and stage headliner for more than two decades, will be the new star of NBC's "Kraft Music Hall" in the fall. Jolson will take over on Thursday, October 2, following the final broadcast of the KMH summer series starring Nelson Eddy.

Al is no newcomer to the Music Hall, having been the star with Paul Whiteman and Deems Taylor of the first Kraft program on NBC, inaugurated in the summer of 1933. Hollywood predicts as great a comeback for him in radio as he has had on the screen.

"The Story of Eddie Cantor" was set by Warner Brothers this week for top budget production. The big deal was made by Abe Lastfogel, head of the William Morris Agency, with Eddie, who won't appear in the film, cut in for a percentage. Cantor says this set-up won't affect his deal with RKO, for whom he recently completed "If You Knew Susie." The picture will be based on his show business career and will include all the songs he made famous.

Speaking of Cantor and Jolson, Al may return to the studio of his first talker triumph, the 101 which cradled talking pictures with "The Jazz Singer," Warner Brothers. Since the "Jolson Story" smash the star has been powwowing with Jack L. Warner, production head of the studio.

No story can be complete about Cantor and Jolson without cutting George Jessel in for his share, and here it is:

George, who has been in show business for better than forty years but doesn't look it, was showing a beautiful young girl (whom he was trying to impress) around the set of "Nightmare Alley," which he is producing for 20th Century-Fox. A bit actor came up and said, "Remember me, Mr. Jessel? Keith's, 1908?" Jessel nodded and hurried on.

"What did he mean?" asked the girl.

"Keith's 1908?" Jessel, always quick with an answer, said, "He's a bookie. Keith's the name of a horse, and nineteen-eight is what he paid."

Frank Sinatra, with the collaborative assistance of radio scripter-producer Carroll Carroll, will do a literati pitch for tolerance with a book entitled "Boys and Girls Together" which Simon and Schuster will publish. As the title implies, the theme bears down on juvenile problems, interfaith and interracial. Carroll is no novice at ghosting for top radio names. One of his chores was the Bob Hope book, "I Never Left Home."

Producer-director Herman Shumlin has purchased the stage rights to an unpublished book by William Manners titled "Father and the Angels." The novel, to be published by Dutton in August, deals with the problem of a rabbi and his wayward son.

Intent on not marking its film as a propaganda piece, RKO studio will plug "Crossfire" as a topical murder-mystery rather than a treatise against anti-Semitism. After considerable mulling of the problem, the studio has decided against incorporating reference to the controversial theme in its advance newspaper and magazine ads.

Said one studio head: "We don't want people to be kept away from the theatre because they're given the impression that the film is straight pamphleteering. Besides cleverly working its plea for tolerance into the plot, the film is also a fast-moving murder mystery."

Inside Information

Zionist Echoes

Now that the convention of the Zionist Organization of America is over, intensive Zionist activities will start in preparation for the U. N. General Assembly in September . . . Between now and the meeting of the Assembly, where the recommendations of the U. N. inquiry committee on Palestine will be acted upon, much will have to be done in Washington . . . And it is for this task that the new administration of the Z. O. A. will be mobilizing all its forces . . . As had been expected, the "Silver-Neumann Line" emerged victorious at the convention . . . American Zionists have long been tired of the nickname "Dollar Zionism" sarcastically given by the world Zionist movement to Zionist activities in the United States . . . The "Silver-Neumann line" for the first time introduced a policy of active political work, relegating fund-raising activities to the background . . . And it is because of this line that the Zionist movement in this country gained more prestige in the Yishuv in recent months than it had from the dollars American Jewry has been sending to Palestine . . . One no longer hears remarks concerning "Dollar Zionism," and the Zionist movement in this country is taken very, very seriously as a political power . . . This despite the fact that the Z. O. A. convention received no message from President Truman . . .

Lehman Testifies

Up to the last minute there was no unanimity among the major Jewish organizations on the plan to have Herbert Lehman testify on their behalf before the House Sub-Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, which is conducting hearings on the Stratton Bill advocating the admission of DP's to this country . . . Some of the organizations were in doubt as to whether such concentrated Jewish testimony was necessary . . . However, it turned out that Lehman's testimony created quite an impression, primarily because of the fact that he was in a position to state that he spoke virtually for all the Jews in the United States . . . The new organization, "Americans for Haganah," which was formed in New York to secure backing for the Haganah, is encountering some difficulties . . . The Zionist Organization of America wants to know about the fund-raising plans of the new group, and whether it will affect the United Jewish Appeal collections in which the Zionists are partners.

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Pian Beach-Theater Party
The Center Players are planning a beach-theater party that sounds quite novel. The group will spend the afternoon of August 16 frolicking on the beach at Matunuck and, after dining, they will attend a stage performance at the Theater-By-The-Sea.

Miss Fontayne to Perform
Word has been received that Miss Berenice Fontayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Feinstein, formerly connected with the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, has been engaged to give performances during the entire summer season at the Sinclair Hotel, Bethlehem, N. H. Miss Fontayne made her debut with the San Carlo Opera Company, and has also appeared with other operatic groups.

Bennett's in N. H.
The Herman L. Bennett's, of Cole avenue, are vacationing for two weeks at Jackson, N. H.

Movie Stunt Man
An amusing tale out of New York concerns the filming on the

spot of background scenes for the movie, "The Naked City." One day a lower East Side candy store served as the "set" and extras were hired to serve as customers. Harry Kurnitz, the screenwriter, volunteered to work as an extra because he once lived in the neighborhood. Kurnitz later was offered a check in payment for his work as an extra. "I'm entitled to a stunt check," he insisted. "For what? All you

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Justice Steinbrink Scores Gossett

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In a blunt worded telegram to the Congressman, Justice Steinbrink charged him with "having constantly ignored the truth, insulted the intelligence of all Americans and maligned the innocent homeless victims of Nazism who at long last deserve a chance to live a decent life in a free country."

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The Jester

By ELYEH NATHANS

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"How did you like it?" Mr. Lasky asked her when the preview was over.

She reflected a moment. "Mr. Lasky," she said slowly, "do you remember that bit half-way through when the phone rings and it's the wrong number? Well, I do think you took that straight from my book."

Unknown humorists abound.

They are people who, on the spur of the moment, unrehearsedly, make the perfect remark or ask the blissful question which turns the normal incident into a provoker of laughter. Not surprisingly, they are to be found in great numbers among the Jewish people, whose penchant for mirth helped to keep them alive long after their enemies had said the obsequies over their tombstone.

A brilliant young composer (we won't mention his name) once spent a hectic period on a radio job that forced him to turn out one new song every day for fifty weeks.

"Doesn't that take a lot out of you?" an interviewer asked him.

"Sure it does," he answered, "but it takes a lot more out of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms."

Books bring to mind book-sellers. Last week we dropped into one in the neighborhood. The owner was in a dismal mood. His clerk stood near him in tears. "I can't understand it," she said, "Here you go busted, and only this morning I read where President Truman said business was definitely improving."

"Maybe," ventured the owner, with a sad smile, "He has a better location than ours."

Skilled Workers May Immigrate to Sweden

An aid to displaced Jews from Central Europe is seen in the recent announcement by the Swedish Government that priority will be given to the immigration of skilled technicians, regardless of race or religion. Displaced persons in Germany

meanwhile received assistance from another source, when the U. S. Army issued an order prohibiting the indiscriminate arrest of DP's in that country. All military units were told that the DP's are entitled to possess speci-

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