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The Jewish Herald

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Nazi Chiefs Press Drive Upon Jews

Even More Ruthless Drive is Planned

PRAHA (JTA) — Returning from an extensive visit in Germany, where he made the first comprehensive survey of the Jewish position there for the past several months, a special correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency disclosed that decisions to intensify the anti-Semitic campaign in Germany were adopted at a series of conferences of the district leaders of the National Socialist Party.

Despite all official protestations to the contrary, Nazi chieftains, he learned, are determined to wage a more ruthless anti-Jewish drive than hitherto. According to a statement by M. Jacobson, an official in Hitler's Ministry of Propaganda, more vigorous methods will be adopted against the Jews in the very near future.

Government Worried

In government circles, however, this renewed anti-Semitic vigor is viewed with a certain amount of anxiety. Leaders of the anti-Semitic movement have been urged to tone down their propaganda somewhat so as not to render even more bitter the feeling of world-Jewry for the Hitler regime.

The government is especially anxious not to exacerbate Jewish feelings at this time, when the Third Reich is engaged in a series of international negotiations of far-reaching significance. Fear is expressed lest the persecution of the Jews be made the subject of diplomatic representations which might interfere with the present negotiations.

It is felt that resentment over the treatment of the Jews in Germany may prove especially harmful to Germany in its negotiations with Great Britain.

Agitation Rises

Despite the efforts of the government, however, to curb somewhat the wave of anti-Semitism, anti-Jewish propaganda, meeting the German masses in terms of acts of violence, continues to pour forth in a steadily mounting stream.

Posters containing vitriolic slanders against the Jews and advertising Julius Streicher's anti-Semitic weekly, are plastered all over the country. Special stalls for the sale of the *Stuermer* have been erected at all busy street-corners. The *Stuermer* is distributed in every town and hamlet throughout Germany, and everywhere forms the center of the wildest anti-Jewish agitation.

Only in the larger cities does the vicious anti-Semitic campaign waged by the *Stuermer* seem to be less effective. Indeed, a few of the suburbs around Berlin even report that as a result of Streicher's obnoxious attack, trade in the Jewish establishments has increased somewhat.

General Situation Improved

On the whole, however, the Jewish position throughout the country is less strained in recent weeks, as a result of the government's efforts to curb the anti-Semitic drive. Only in France are Jews living in a state of great uncertainty. Recent anti-Jewish manifestations there have contributed to make them somewhat panicky.

However, the problem of occupational reorientation of German Jews who have been deprived of their positions, and of Jewish youth which has no outlook for a job in the present Reich, continues to remain unsolved. The lack of jobs for Jewish youth makes the number of Jewish unemployed mount with every passing week. In Berlin alone there are now more than 15,000 Jewish unemployed, out of a total Jewish population there of 180,000. In the provinces the situation is only somewhat less serious.

Elected to Office



RABBI SAMUEL M. GUP,
formerly of Providence

CHICAGO (JTA) — Dr. Felix A. Levy, of Temple Emanuel-El, Chicago, became the first Zionist ever named to the presidency of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, when he was elected by a unanimous vote of the Reform rabbis who closed their 41st annual conference.

Other officers elected are: Rabbi Max C. Currick of Erie, Pa., vice president; Samuel M. Gup of Columbus, O., corresponding secretary for the 21st consecutive time, and Harry S. Margolis of St. Paul, Minn., treasurer for his third term.

The sum of \$17,500 was sent to the World Zionist Executive in Lon-

Orphanage Superintendent to Deliver Address over WPRO

Maurice Stoller, superintendent of the Jewish Orphanage, will speak over Station WPRO from 8:30 to 8:45 o'clock next Thursday night. He will discuss "A Certain Family at the Jewish Orphanage," an interpretation of the work accomplished at this institution. Mr. Stoller's talk is one of a series sponsored by the Providence Community Fund.

1,962 Left USA for Palestine in Year

A total of 1,962 Jews left America to settle in Palestine during the last 12 months, according to a report submitted to the 38th annual convention of the Zionist Organization which opened Sunday in Atlantic City.

Of this number, 1,601 entered Palestine as capitalists, bringing with them a total of not less than \$5,500,000.

The average number of inquiries with regard to immigration into Palestine made by American Jews in the Palestine Department of the Zionist headquarters, is given as 150 per week in the report which was compiled by Dr. S. Bernstein, director of the Palestine Office in New York.

The membership of the Zionist Organization of America has increased from 7,000 in 1932 to 18,000 in 1935, according to the presidential message which was delivered Saturday night by Morris Rothenberg, president, at a meeting of the national executive committee. The income of the Zionist Organization of America during the last 12 months was \$112,000, according to Mr. Rothenberg.

The sum of \$17,500 was sent to the World Zionist Executive in Lon-

Rothenberg Wins Zionist Election

Zionist President



MORRIS ROTHENBERG

don for Shekholim. A total of \$17,000 was expended during the year on The New Palestine, weekly organ of the Z. O. A.

Morris Rothenberg, in his presidential message, reviewed the achievements of the Jews in Palestine during the past year and recommended the complete reorganization of the Z. O. A. He also suggested a new form of representation in the Jewish Agency in order to make the latter a more effective instrument. Emphasizing the precarious position of the Jews in Germany and in Poland, Mr. Rothenberg finds that Palestine is now the only place where Jews can find refuge.

Will Succeed Self as Zionist President

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (JTA) — Morris Rothenberg was elected president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Louis Lipsky was elected honorary president at the 38th convention of the Z. O. A. here.

At the same session the Zionist Organization of America was ready to go on record as aligning itself with the Group A Zionists who at the last conference at Cracow seceded from the World Federation of General Zionists, refusing to agree to the organization of a General Zionist labor union in Palestine in competition with the Histadruth.

American Jewry was called upon to mobilize support for an economic program in Palestine, based on the fundamental principles of the "New Deal" and the Roosevelt program. "Save Zionism from being wrecked by radical measures of special party and class interests," was the principle suggested to be followed.

Proposes Cooperation

Mr. Rothenberg proposed a plan of cooperation between the American Zionist Organization and the Zionist Federation of Great Britain. He urged the promulgation of the establishment of an economic commission to Palestine to act in an advisory capacity to the Executive of the Jewish Agency. This Commission should be appointed by the Zionist Congress and should consist of economic experts, representatives of Palestine major industries and labor, he suggested.

The sum of \$1,350,000 has been raised by American Jews since January 1, 1935, towards the \$3,250,000 goal of the United Jewish Appeal, it was reported by Mr. Lipsky, co-chairman of the Appeal.

President Roosevelt and Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, voiced praise for the part of American Jewry in the rebuilding of Palestine, in messages sent to the 15th anniversary celebration of the Keren Hayesod.

Governor Lehman emphasized in his message that the economic progress of Palestine in the last 15 years is not only a source of pride, but also a source of great satisfaction. "Palestine," he said, "can now offer a haven of refuge to many thousands of Jews who have been deprived recently of the elementary rights of citizenship in the countries in which they were born."

Palestine Orchards Damaged by Drought

Various Phases of Life in Holy Land Reported by Traveler

Mr. Cokin said the government is not interfering with business. There is little conflict, if any, with government representatives regarding the many racial and monetary problems that are discussed so much in this country. We, in this country, have been suffering from panicky alarms about the seriousness of the Arab question. There, the matter is treated with practically a minimum of popular concern, distrust and enmity.

In truth, and Mr. Cokin heard this everywhere, the Palestinian Jew would prefer that the maternal interest of the American Jew be confined to helping the immigrant and not to meddling in domestic affairs.

The Palestinian Jews, themselves, with an understanding of their own issues are better suited to find the correct answers to problems within the borders.

Communes Set High Standards

The difference in temperament and living is illustrated in the founding of communes which, it is hoped, will be the basis of a controlled community. There, men, women and children work side by side for the good of each other.

Cleanliness and methodism are prime rules. In one particular commune, Mr. Cokin asked permission to view the barns. He was allowed to peek through a closed window; he was fearful that if he came in contact with the cows he might contaminate them with a foreign germ.

The communes are in themselves cities. There is inter-marriage among the members; those unable to work in the fields are relegated to the kitchens or schools to prepare the bountiful food for the workers or to instruct the young.

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(Continued on Page Four)

stars in their A B C's. Everyone is happy; everyone works for the good of the group. In this manner, happiness is induced.

Pays Tribute to Histadruth

One of the best things that has happened to Palestine, Mr. Cokin stated, was the formation of the Histadruth, comparable to our Federation of Labor but lacking its vocational industrial and craft divisions. It is a unified group with but one purpose — to help the working man. This organization is the backbone of the laboring man's happiness. Whether he has just entered the country or has been a resident for years, the officials work for his benefit, not only materially, but to enrich his and his children's lives, in every way.

In discussing the customs that have been retained or discarded, Mr. Cokin mentioned one that is steadfastly obeyed — that of observing the Sabbath. On Friday, at twilight, the high-pitched tempo of the cities is considerably lowered as all shops close as the workers leave for home. Even the Jewish-owned taxis roll from the street leaving all obtainable trade to the Arab Taxi Co.

To the Beach on Saturday

On Saturday, there are two beaten paths. One is to the temples where hundreds are often unable to gain entrance because of limited seating capacity. The services are impressive and are conducted by a cantor and a trained choral group whose interpretations of Jewish chants alone are inspiration enough to increase service attendance. After service there is usually but one road, to the beach. There, dressed in fine clothes, people crowd the boardwalk and the beach.

In commenting on his preference for the new Jerusalem over the old, Mr. Cokin spoke glowingly of the former. Its due, clean residential

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The hot spell the last six weeks has caused considerable damage to all fruits, and so great is the demand, with only restricted supplies available locally as well as from Syria, that fruit merchants have commenced importing citrus plums and other fruits from Italy.

That the damage caused to citrus fruit is far more serious than previously thought, is the report by the director of agriculture in the monthly horticultural notes for June.

Most of the fruit borne on trees grafted on sour stock, has dropped.

The drop is not very serious in orchards near the coast or in orchards well irrigated before the heat wave. Grapefruit has not suffered much, and next season's crop is estimated at about 125,000 cases.

Oranges will probably be slightly larger in size owing to scarcity of fruit on the trees. The total crop is still restricted at six to eight million cases.

Low prices prevailing in the markets have discouraged extensive new planting of oranges, and the new areas are less than was anticipated.

Little to Arab Problem

And despite beliefs to the con-

VISITED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaffer and their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Zuckerman of Brooklyn, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zukerman of Prairie Avenue.

PLAN ANNUAL OUTING

The South Providence Hebrew Institute will hold its annual outing for pupils, members and friends, on Sunday, July 14, at Godard Park. Arrangements have been made to pick up all children at 10 o'clock, at 129 Chester Avenue, Mrs. David Yankau, committee chairman, announced today.

IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zuckerman of Prairie Avenue are visiting in New York where they will attend the engagement party of their niece, Miss Ruth Kaufman.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Helen Leavitt, daughter of Mrs. Meyer Leavitt of Adelaide Avenue, to Saul Hodosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodosh of Lenox Avenue. The couple were secretly married a year ago at Norwich, Conn., by Rabbi E. A. Cohen.

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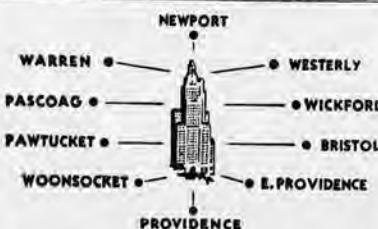
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NAZI LABORERS STRIKE

BERLIN (JTA) — The Främlingsche Tageszeitung reported from Roekingen that agricultural laborers there are refusing to work for Jews.

"Let the dirty Jews take rakes and pitchforks themselves," the anti-Semitic laborers are quoted as saying. "Let them learn what it means to work in the fields under a broiling sun. This may make them go back to their other promised land."

BERNSTEIN BAR MITZVAH

A party was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernstein of Taylor St., in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Samuel, last Sunday night in Weinstein's Hall. Guests were present from Fall River, New Bedford, Boston and New York. Hyman Korst was master of ceremonies.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Harry I. Goldman

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Major Jewish Groups
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Representatives of the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the B'nai Brith will, in the future, meet together at regular intervals for the purpose of joint consultation and action in behalf of the Jewish victims of the Hitler regime.

The action of the three organizations is in renewal of an agreement reached in June of 1933 whereby a Joint Consultative Council, comprised of representatives of the three bodies, was set up for the purpose of joint consultation and action in connection with the situation by

the Hitler regime.



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**Public Invited to Attend Ball to be Sponsored
July 12 by the R. I. League of Women Voters**

Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet will be the scene for a mammoth Voter's League ball next Friday evening, July 12, to be sponsored by the Rhode Island League of Women Voters. The public is invited to this gals affair. The admission price has been made nominal, in order to permit large numbers to participate. Tickets can be purchased at the League's headquarters, 748 Narragansett Hotel, Providence, or from Mrs. Samuel Wachenheimer, 395 Lloyd Avenue.

The general arrangements committee, headed by Mrs. Dan W. Jones, is making no efforts to make the event outstanding, and present indications forecast a successful affair, since an enthusiastic group of workers is combining efforts to enlist a large number of subscribers.

This is the first time that the League, now in its 16th year, has attempted to raise funds for its treasury by means of a ball. The organization is not allied with, nor does it support any party. It is strictly non-partisan and its members may be enrolled in any political party. It is concerned with the business of good government, but follows the practice of "study and survey" before giving its legislative support. The League has no vested interest in the result of the legislation it sponsors, however. Its special interest is the public interest.

During the past months, a number of Jewish women have associated themselves with study groups of the Rhode Island League of Women Voters, in order to gain authentic information on legislative and social movements. Among these women are Mrs. J. Nathanson, Mrs. Edward Finberg, Mrs. Samuel Wachenheimer.

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ABRAM BESNICK, Director

er, Mrs. Louis B. Wolfson, Mrs. Morris Gershman, Mrs. David C. Adelman and Mrs. Arthur Kaplan. Mrs. Wachenheimer was recently elected to the League's board of directors; Mrs. Gershman is publications chairman, and Mrs. Wolfson is press and publicity director.

Here are some of the attractions being arranged for the Voter's Ball:

Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock, with music by a widely known conductor and his happy snap 30-piece orchestra.

The high spot of the evening will be the beauty contest, in charge of Mrs. Gurnee Dyer. Entries are rapidly being received. There is no registration fee. Any young woman, 16 years or over, is eligible. There is still time to make your entry by calling up the League Headquarters in the Narragansett Hotel, or by sending in a card. The names of the "beauties" will be placed on voting machines the evening of the ball, and "Miss Rhode Island," the first place winner chosen by popular election, will receive in addition to a silver loving cup, a round trip to New York with expenses, and a free screen test. Trophies will also be awarded for second and third place winners.

Brigadier General Herbert L. Dean will lead the grand march with Mrs. Jones, and Governor Royal C. Taft will review it with Mrs. Royal C. Taft, president of the organization. Mrs. Taft also heads the committee now engaged in selling boxes for the event.

A gigantic bingo game will also provide entertainment during the evening, and charming young women will distribute prizes. Attractive misses will serve refreshments and cigarettes.

Christopher Del Sesto, state bugler, of Boston, is in charge of the band in which much statewide interest is being shown. Judges in the beauty contest are: Mrs. Royal C. Taft; Richard S. Windsor, representative from East Providence; Harry Sandager, representative from Cranston; William Troy, floor leader of the state senate; Louis W. Cappelli, secretary of state. The following chairmen are assisting Mrs. Jones in arranging this premiere event: Mrs. Royal C. Taft, boxes; Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, tickets; Christopher Del Sesto, treasurer; Mrs. Gurnee Dyer, beauty contest; Mrs. William O. Foster, voting at the ball; Mrs. Louis B. Wolfson, publicity.

BACK FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jagoliner of West Shore Rd., Coles, R. I., returned last Sunday by boat after a few days' stay in New York.

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AT BETHLEHEM NH

**Dorothy Spiegel Wed
to Fall River Man**

Against a background of seasonal flowers and ferns, Miss Dorothy Spiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Spiegel of Dudley St., was married to James Uditsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uditsky of South St., Fall River, last Sunday at the Mayfair Inn. Rabbi Morris Schussheim performed the ceremony which was preceded by the singing of traditional wedding songs by Miss Evelyn Siegal.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore a white satin gown, princess style, with a butterfly train. Her veil of Chantilly lace was arranged cap fashion and the claret white roses and lilies of the valley, dried and golden slippers of the bride, were motton of honor. Flower girl was Barbara Sydyl Freedman of Fall River.

Bridesmaids included Miss Siegal, Miss Tessie Rodin, Miss Edith Bernstein, Miss Sylvia White, all of Providence, and Miss Grace Dashoff of Fall River. Israel Uditsky was best man for his brother and ushers were Samuel Spiegel, brother of the bride, Lester Uditsky, Benjamin Yoken, Everett Dashoff of Fall River, and William Goldstein of Woonsocket.

Following a two weeks' wedding trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Uditsky will reside in Fall River.

**Masada to Sponsor
Classes in Hebrew**

Dave Hassonfeld and Frank Liech represented the Providence Chapter of Masada at the National Convention of the Zionist Order of America and the National Conference of Masada, a joint meeting held last week in Atlantic City.

During the ensuing months, the Masada will sponsor a series of lessons in elementary Hebrew. It is hoped that in this manner the members will obtain a working knowledge of the language. Sydney Baline will be in charge of the class.

Milton Dulinsky was selected chairman of arrangements for the annual boating party to be held most Sunday along the Piggeway.

BASEBALL RESULTS

The Kadimah Society and the Orioles won their games in the Jewish Inter-Club Baseball League last Sunday afternoon. In a close game at Davis Park, the Kadimah nosed out the O. H. C. nine, 10-9, and the Orioles had little trouble in defeating the Parker A. C., 10-1. The South Providence-Providence Fraternal Association and the B'nai Brith-A. Z. A. contests were postponed.

PLAN CAKE SALE

A cake sale will inaugurate autumn activities of the League of Jewish Women, it was announced by committee members. Proceeds will be used for a special project of the League.

Mrs. Gussie Nelson as chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames E. Feinberg, J. Leach, L. Winer, A. Kesterman, E. Viner, F. Adler, M. Sheer, M. Feld, M. Field, E. Rosen, M. Dinger, M. E. Segool, J. Davis, and M. Cohen, ex-officio.

Chaset—Berenson

Miss Gertrude Dorothy Berenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berenson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Archibald Chaset, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chaset of Gallatin St., were married last Sunday in the Hotel Astor, New York. Rabbi N. Ginsburg officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Ida Berenson, Nathan Chaset, brother of the bridegroom was best man. A reception and dance followed the ceremony.

Upon their return from a trip to the Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Chaset will reside in Providence.

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THE CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Many Jews in America will agree and many will disagree with the points of view expressed on the current economic problems in America at the convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis which is now being held in Chicago. All will admit, however, that the Conference's attitude towards the experiments now being made in American economic life by the Roosevelt administration is of great interest.

The difficulties which the Roosevelt administration face lie in the fact that it has to fight on two fronts. It must fight both capitalism and radicalism. In this respect the task of the Roosevelt administration is much more complicated than the task of a Fascist government which fights Communism only, or the task of a Communist government which fights capitalism only.

Having organized capital against it, no less than it has Communism, the Roosevelt administration depends largely upon the support of those who do not side with either of these two camps and who see the faults of both extremes.

It is from this point of view that the recommendations on social justice made at the Central Conference of American Rabbis will be viewed with great interest by all those who are far from extreme radicalism but who nevertheless see the injustices inflicted by organized capital in America. Legislation on child labor, limitation of working hours, regulation of wages, social security — all these requests voiced at the convention in Chicago are only in accordance with the basic principles of justice as advocated by Jewish religion.

It was advocated at the convention that the basic enterprises in the United States be socialized, and that the national income in America be redistributed in a way that would spell justice for the average American citizen. These views may be considered by many as radical, but they actually recommend a system which has long been practiced in many European countries.

The attitude taken by the conference on war, suggesting that a national referendum be taken in America before a declaration of war can become effective, will be considered by many as naive. A nation either enters or does not enter into a war. Once the United States reaches a point where such a referendum becomes necessary, it will mean that the United States does wish to participate in a war—and no referendum will prevent it.

The resolution expressing itself outright against war, which was recommended to the Conference by its committee on international peace, received ninety votes, while thirty-two voted against it, and thirty-one voted for it with reservations. This shows that although the majority of delegates is against war, there is no uniformity of opinion on this question in the ranks of American Reform rabbis, despite the fact that it has been discussed during the year from many pulpits of all denominations.

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THE WEEK IN JEWISH NEWS

POLAND: Electoral Law

Outside the Parliament building a crowd of thousands gathered behind a fence to protest. Within, Deputy F. Rothstein arose to speak for the Jewish faction. The tumult of unruly debate subsided.

The Jews can never accept the new electoral law, Rothstein declared, for it cuts down Jewish representation to four in a Parliament of 200. Yet the Jews comprise ten percent of the population.

"The Jewish population," he asserted, "regards the few seats allowed them like a bone thrown to them, prompted only by a wish to avoid the appearance that the Jews have been entirely deprived of representation."

The law passed by a vote of 277 to 114. The Jewish faction didn't vote.

Only recently 60 Jews were injured in anti-Semitic disturbances. Last week the mayor of Grodno, scene of the pogrom, appealed to the population to "enlighten the misled" and maintain order.

Meanwhile, in Warsaw, authorities found it expedient to seize every newspaper reporting the fact that the headquarters of the Jewish anti-Nazi Boycott Committee had been closed by the government.

On the economic front, the authorities decided to bar Jewish distillers from the liquor trade. Seventy-five percent of the distillers are Jewish. An estimated 20,000 Jews will be thrown out of work.

PALESTINE: "Friend" MacDonald

All the praises of Malcolm MacDonald turned sour when the new British colonial secretary placed himself on record last week against liberalization of rules governing immigration of Jews into Palestine.

In a letter answering a query by Col. Josiah Wedgwood, MacDonald talked "absorptive capacity." Zionists have held that before, furthermore, he would that immigration rules in the sovereign world be relaxed, and as far as Cyprus is concerned, the rigid laws will remain "for the benefit of the inhabitants."

Meanwhile, from Jerusalem it was reported that the Jewish Colonization Association in Istanbul was closed down by the Turkish government — on the grounds that it was encouraging migration to Palestine. In enlightened Turkey, Zionism is taboo.

Inuleh, the recently acquired territory near the Syrian border, the sand will soon begin to fly. Or perhaps one should say the water, for the tract must first be drained. Then there will be built, according to plans announced by the Palestine Land Development Company and the Jewish Farmers Association, an agricultural colony of 8,000 Jews.

Legislative council gossip is still ripe. Next month High Commissioner Wauchope, who is expected to leave his post, will go to London in its behalf. Jews are not overjoyed, especially with the latest Arab rumor that the council, which will, of course, be Arab dominated, will rule.

UNITED STATES: Conventions

One could hardly see the domestic sky last week for the conventions that clouded the air. The Reform rabbis in Chicago went liberal with reservations. They adopted resolutions for social justice and heard papers on revaluation of Reform Judaism. They backed Roosevelt's share-the-wealth, labor legislation and soak-the-rich taxes. But they threw out a resolution which would have placed them unqualifiedly against war. Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson said Judaism is a religion, not a civilization. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver took exception.

The Zionist Atlantic City conference opened in air charged with spray and portents. The Zionists brought their portents with them. Slated for discussion were such proposals as a joint condominium for the Z. O. Z. president; consolidation of all Zionist organizations in this country into one organization and reforms in the Jewish Agency.

In the elections for U. S. delegates to next month's Lucerne Zionist Congress, the Labor bloc walked away with something more than 40 percent of the 50,000 votes. In a highlight of Mr. Cokin's trip was a visit to his native town, Vitebsk, in Russia. Although most of the younger element had departed for the cities, he still recognized many of the old residents. The condition of the badly neglected town mirrored the lack of energetic youth. But contrary to his expectations, the residents were not starving but were being cared for by the government.

When asked if he would care to return to Palestine to live, Mr. Cokin shrugged his shoulders. "What is the wish of every Jew?" was his reply.

although there were five parties in the field. The General Zionists lagged behind with 12,000 votes, orthodox Mirachi garnered 8,000. The Judentaat and Community Parties scurried together a few hundred between them. All agreed the voting was encouragingly heavy.

One more convention: The Order Sons of Zion at Atlantic City, concluded that Palestine is the only solution to the Jewish problem.

Across the border, an Ottawa Magistrate held a detective for trial on a charge of criminally libeling A. J. Freeman, president of the Canadian Zionist Organization and department store owner.

GERMANY: The Old Story

With news of Jews, demands Julius Streicher. That's not news any more except that in this address the Franconian overlord outdid himself in savage utterance. He actually frothed at the mouth as he called for physical violence against the Jews.

A few days later he administered to 10,000 children an oath to eternally hate the Jew. "The fight against the Jews must be as dear to you as your religious faith," he ranted. To finish off the week, Franconia withdrew citizenship from Jews naturalized between 1922 and 1929.

At a Keren Hayesod conference in Berlin last week, German Zionists were appealed to not to send their children to Palestine because this left German Zionists without adequate leadership.

A Jew's name was on the program of the Dresden opera one night last week. There were no riots. Correspondents were so astonished that they rushed to cable offices to send long dispatches about the fact that Richard Strauss' "The Silent Woman" libretto by Stefan Zweig, was presented, marvelously enough, without incident.

ROUMANIA: Promises

King Carol last week gave his personal assurance that "the future of the Jews in Roumania is safe." People acquainted with American slang were prompted to say, "Oh, yeah?" when the next day anti-Semites started a drive to decrease the number of jobs Jews hold.

In Bucharest, the capital of 11,000 Jews, was a decision overturning the Minister of Worship's act in altering the statutes to deprive Czernowitz Jews of their vote.

Describes Trip Abroad

(Continued from Page One)

section becomes more noted when compared to the old Jerusalem. Then there, the presence of ages of dust and dirt, the conglomeration of odors rising from narrow alleys and seeping through the passageways into the main thoroughfare, the sauntering Yemeneites with their long brown-yellow coats and their fur-trimmed hats shading their curly hair, combine to make the traveler, accustomed to sanitary conditions, prefer the clean, new Jaffa.

Three Official Languages

The principal language spoken is Hebrew. Signs, however, are painted first in Hebrew, then in Arab, and lastly, in English. Individual stores mark their windows according to the class of trade that patronizes them.

From the hills, 25 miles from Jerusalem, a new pipe-line has been laid to bring pure drinking water to the residents. The fear of impure water has long been a minor deterrent to incoming pioneers. Now that this factor has been eliminated, it is expected that general conditions will improve.

From Jerusalem Mr. Cokin boarded a train for the Dead Sea. Although the railroad trip was tedious, the fascinating trip through the mineral reclaiming plants more than compensated for the tiresome journey. Water from the Dead Sea, Mr. Cokin explained, is piped into a large pond where it is allowed to remain exposed to the sun.

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Holzman-Silverman Wedding Thursday

An attractive wedding was solemnized last Thursday night when Miss Selma Ruth Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holzman of Blackstone Blvd., became the wife of Arthur David Holzman, son of Mrs. Augustus Holzman of Brookline, Mass., in the foyer of the Biltmore Hotel. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, assisted by Rabbi William G. Braude and Rabbi Isaac M. Goldman.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a white satin gown with a rose pink lace veil was arranged cap effect and extended into a train. She carried a muff of yellow baby orchids and lilies of the valley.

Samuel Bornstein of Boston was best man and ushers were Hiram Gans, G. Leon Silverman and Irwin Silverman, all of New York, and Norman L. Silverman of Providence.

The ballroom and foyer of the hotel were transformed into a garden setting. The ceremony was performed under a shell-shaped canopy which was banked with rambler roses, smilax and ferns. The traditional wedding marches were played under the direction of Carl Tatz.

The reception was followed by a dinner-dance in the ballroom for members of the family, a few intimate friends and out-of-town guests. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by the bride's parents, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gans, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leon Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Silverman.

The couple sailed on Friday aboard the Kungsholm for North Cape cruise. Upon their return they will reside in Cambridge, Mass. The bridegroom was graduated in 1934 from Harvard University and is now attending Harvard Law School.

SOLOMON—SEIDMAN

Mrs. Lillian Seidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Seidman of Providence Street and Irving Solomon of New York, were married last Sunday evening at the Biltmore Hotel by Rabbi Israel M. Goldman. Guests were present from New York and Fall River.



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