

Falashas, Black Jews, Now Under Italian Rule

Rome (WNS) — Capture of the Ethiopian city of Gondar by the Italian army has placed almost the entire colony of Falashas, Ethiopia's black Jews, under Italian rule, it was reported here in military dispatches from the front.

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Plans have now been completed for the extensive remodeling of the Pawtucket building, to modernize and improve it, both on the exterior and interior. The three-story brick structure lends itself well to the architect's purpose of creating a Colonial atmosphere as authentic as it is unusual in business buildings, and thoroughly in

keeping with the personality of Old Colony House, the main office, at 58 Water Street, Providence.

Work on remodeling is already in progress. A large part of the first floor and basement will be utilized for the association's business quarters, affording considerably more floor space than is now available in Old Colony's present Pawtucket office at 22 Exchange street. Excellent light from two sides will flood the banking rooms through quaint, small-paned windows. Four tellers' wickets, a manager's office, consultation room, ample working and vault space will be provided. Floors of rubber tile and tasteful white woodwork of Colonial design are called for in the specifications.

Old Colony Cooperative Bank also owns its own building in West Warwick and has a branch in Greystone, and demonstrates its faith in the localities in which it does business by sound investment in these local branch buildings.

**"YOUTH ALIYAH"
FUNDS SOUGHT**

Hadassah Affair Will Finance Palestine Obligations

The first meeting of the committee planning the arrangements for Hadassah's fourth annual donors' luncheon, was held at the residence of Mrs. Saul Abrams, chairman, 75 Hazard avenue, on last Thursday afternoon.

The luncheon event, scheduled to be held in the Baltimore Hotel May 13, will climax the current drive for funds to finance both old and new obligations in Palestine on the part of America's Hadassah. Included in the former are continued activities in hospitalization, sanitation, infant and child welfare, public health, nursing and health education. Its more recently assumed projects provide for the backing of the "Youth Aliyah" movement, which aims to liberate German adolescents by settling them in the Holy Land, and also the construction of a medical center in Mt. Scopus.

Some of the unique methods adopted by the organization in its medical-social experiments are illustrated by its program of school relief luncheons which offer the children not only a free mid-morning meal but serve incidentally as the basis for education in health and domestic science.

**Zeta Epsilon Fraternity
Plans Formal Dance**

Plans for a formal dance to be held at Le Vag's Flamingo Room in Boston were made at the regular weekly meeting of the Zeta Epsilon Pi Fraternity. The committee in charge is as follows: Albert Gordon, chairman, Joseph Golditch and David Salk.

Chancellor Leo Waldman appointed the following members to a financial committee: Hy Weinberg, chairman, Rubin Marks and Joseph Gladstone. This group is to submit a budget covering the fraternity's activities for the next six months.

One of the novel features of the next meeting will be the awarding of door prizes.

Anti-Semites Jailed

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January and sentenced them to prison for terms ranging from one to four years.

The court's sentence was also conditioned by the prosecutor's plea for severe punishment to serve as a warning to those "who think patriotism consists of beating Jews and bombing their property."

A Children's Seder

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seated by Lillian as Daddy and the smiling, shining faces of the children the whole evening, was the most impressive part of the evening.

All this may be subscribed to the consideration of the children, as children, and not as orphans which in many instances they are merely a case number.

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NEWS AND VIEWS

By Maurice W. Hendel

KERR-COOLIDGE BILL

There is a bill pending before both Houses of Congress, which until very recently has been placed in the background because of the great rush to revitalize the corpses slain by the Supreme Court, but which now should command the attention of every conscientious citizen.

On May 22, 1935, Congressman Kerr introduced in the House of Representatives a Bill to authorize the deportation of criminals, to guard against the separation from their families of aliens of the noncriminal classes, and to provide for legalizing the residence in the United States of certain classes of aliens.

No one has raised any objections to the first section of this provision, and no one should quarrel with the sections dealing with hardship cases. Yet, when the Bill was reported out of the Senate Immigration Committee with recommendation for passage, Senator Reynolds arose with great vehemence and filibustered against it. His reason being that among the 3,000 cases within this group there are about 50 which do not deserve to be considered.

The act seeks to protect those

Blackshirt Leader



Oswald MOSLEY

A leader of the anti-Semitic Fascist blackshirts, Sir Oswald Mosley has resumed his political campaign and his attack on Jews whom he accuses of "dominating the press, the cinema, the Red army and using international Communism for its own purposes."

aliens who have entered illegally, but who, otherwise, have lived exemplary lives, have married American citizens, and have reared children born in the country. It would be a grave injustice to deport them. Nothing would be gained to break up family ties and destroy business relationships which

have been established for scores of years.

This would be accomplished by giving the Secretary of Labor and the Director of Naturalization and Immigration discretionary powers to prevent their deportation. Senator Reynolds, because he finds a few of the cases unworthy of consideration, seeks to kill the act. If this is his only reason, the provisions contained within the Bill will easily take care of them, for the Commissioner has the power to reject each and every application for registration.

Many of these hardship cases have been ordered deported by April 30 under the existing laws, and unless the legislation now pending is acted upon favorably, a great injustice will be done, not to the 3,000 individuals, who must seek new homes in friendless countries, but to the several more thousands who will be torn from their parents or children.

JEWS--ARABS HIT RADIO STATION

Phrase "Eretz Israel" Rufles Tempers

Jerusalem (WNS-Palcor Agency)—The Jews of Palestine, who were only recently jubilantly celebrating the opening of the Palestine radio station are now in arms against the broadcasting officials because the words "Eretz Israel," meaning "Land of Israel," had been dropped from usage, although the phrase had been used the first two days.

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ALARMING SYMPTOMS

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins' letter to the effect that she is not a Russian Jewess but springs from one of the oldest Protestant families of New England points to the systematic whispering campaign carried on by opponents of the New Deal.

The fact that rumors are being circulated by word of mouth and in print that Miss Perkins' real name is Miss Matilda Wutzki and that she is one of the Chosen People would not in itself be alarming were it not that the whisperers intend to imply that "Miss Wutzki" has no place in the President's cabinet because of her supposedly Semitic ancestry.

We believe that it is the duty of American Jewish leadership to demand an investigation of the Associate Farmers of Riverside County, Calif., which is one of the groups that circularized the "Miss Wutzki" hoax.

The questions that pose themselves are: Why is this "farmers organization" spending time and money to label members of the Roosevelt administration as Jews at a time when it surely has more important problems to tackle; why should any American group feel that it is discrediting a person by qualifying him or her as Jewish?

Those who have studied the beginnings of Hitlerism in Germany will recall that whispering campaigns charging members of the German Democratic Government with being Jews were one of the most marked features of Nazi strategy to achieve power. The Perkins incident should not be taken too lightly.

It should not be underplayed by timid souls as having no importance whatsoever because of the comparatively obscure source from which it springs. The whispering campaign against Miss Perkins is clearly an alarming symptom in the body politic of this country. It must be treated as such.

JEWISH CALENDAR 5696-1936

Rosh Chodesh Iyar....Thurs., April 23
Lag B'Omer.....Sun., May 10
Rosh Chodesh Sivan.....Fri., May 22
Shavuoth.....Wed., May 27
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz....Sun., June 21
Shiba Osar B'Tammuz....Tues., July 7
Rosh Chodesh Ab.....Mon., July 20
Tisha B'Ab.....Tues., July 28
Rosh Chodesh Elul.....Wed., Aug. 19
Rosh Hashona.....Thurs., Sept. 17
Also observed the day previous as Rosh Chodesh.

All Jewish holidays begin at sunset the preceding secular day.

KESTENMAN'S MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kestenman announce that they have changed their residence from Moore street to 255 Rochambeau avenue.

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BOOK NOTES

—Esther Levine—

"The Thinking Reed," by Rebecca West (Viking Press).

"Man is but a reed, the most feeble thing in nature; but he is a thinking reed. The entire universe need not arm itself to crush him. A vapour, a drop of water, suffices to kill him. But if the universe were to crush him, man would still be more noble than that which killed him, because he knows that he dies and the advantage which the universe has over him; the universe knows nothing of this." —Pascal's Pensées.

This quotation strikes the mood of Rebecca West's latest novel—a brilliant, satiric and critical account of post-war Europe in wealthy and aristocratic circles. She covers much the same stratum of society as Robert Briffault in his "Europa" but with more skill and finesse and without the doubtful sensationalism that characterized the latter.

The story and the people are cosmopolitan and very modern. Isabelle Torry, beautiful young American, descended from an old French family, and very wealthy, goes to Paris upon the tragic death of her widowed husband intending to build her life anew. She immediately drifts into a love affair with André de Verviers, thinking to find happiness. She soon discovers that André's triviality outweighs his appeal, but finds it very difficult to break away from him. Realizing that she must shock his sense of propriety, Isabelle stages a fiercely melodramatic scene in the courtyard of his home.

Unfortunately, the little drama is witnessed by Laurence Vernon, an American, with whom Isabelle has hoped to find the seclusion and peace she believes her temperament re-

quires. Laurence is startled by this revelation of Isabelle as a creature of doubtful impulses and does not propose. To save her pride Isabelle marries Marc Sallafranque whom she has known for a long time but whom she does not love.

The main portion of the book is a treatise on marriage—modern marriage—particularly in a set that is too wealthy, too inert and too insipid to be of interest to anyone, even themselves. Isabelle and Marc find that those whom, for reasons other than the important one of compatibility, they feel they should know, bring nothing to them and almost wreck the privacy which every marriage demands that it may develop a better accord.

Miss West satirizes her countrymen to the point of caricature. Lady Barnaboult, "Poots," and the rest of the clan are deadly examples of the "cream of society." The foreigners are drawn with more sympathy for their weaknesses. The result is a surface so highly polished that every scratch and every mark stands out as if seen under a microscope—in this case, the microscope of one of the foremost critics of our times.

Isabelle is an introspective character, always trying to reason things out. She never becomes a flesh and blood personality but she is, rather, a symbol of the incessant questioning

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which goes on in a woman's mind. Isabella is a rational woman, which will surprise some men, self-confessed comedians, who claim rationality as their own peculiar property.

Palestine Illegal Immigrants Severely Beaten

Tel Aviv (WNS—Palcor Agency)—Five Jewish illegal immigrants were severely beaten by wardens at Acra jail when an attempt was made to force them to eat despite a hunger strike now in progress. Two of the victims of the beating are said to be seriously injured. Thirteen of the illegal immigrants held at Acra have been conducting a hunger strike to protest against their detention, but five have now been released on bail provided by the Haifa Kehillah.



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The story concerns a Broadway entertainer who loses his voice after his fiancée and her manager have robbed him of even a cent he had left. He reappears at an outdoor camp where he falls in love with a real girl, who jilted him, however, when she finds he has instigated the purchase of a play she has written, and which proves to be worthless.

Ex-Newsboy is Hailed as Second Caruso

Atlantic City, N. J. (WNS)—Philip Canar, 35-year-old ex-newsboy and butcher, who has been hailed as another Caruso, will make his concert debut on May 27th at Town Hall. A native of Camden, N. J., Canar, whose real name is Cohen, sold newspapers and was a butcher until he became an Atlantic City taxi driver.

Musicians who rode in his cab heard him sing and urged him to cultivate his voice. But he could not afford a musical education until a traffic accident mangled one hand and thus provided him with the money for several years of study in Italy. Experts say Canar has one of the most powerful tenor voices heard since the days of Caruso.

Boston (WNS)—Harold Zimmerman has been nominated as candidate to the United States Naval Academy for the Boston district.

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Mrs. Evelyn Cowen, membership director chairman, announces the following new members: Mesdames Samuel Brown, Nathan Curland, Robert Curran, Hyman Galkin, Edward Gershko, Harry Gluckman, M. Karp, Joseph Levy, I. Lubet, George Lederer, Louis Feitel, Nat Rakatansky, E. Sciolari, George Silverman, Hyman Troob, Harry Tannenbaum, and I. Triest.

Young Men's Group Dance Tomorrow at Center

The Jewish Young Men's Association will conduct a Mid-Passover dance tomorrow (Saturday) evening at the Center, 65 Benefit street.

Bert Pickard, chairman of the dance committee, promises a real good time to all. He is assisted by the following: Raymond Muffs, Leo Cohen, Alec Gurwitz, Sidney D. Long, Mr. Max Kilianoff, Jack Aprin, William Matzner, Benjamin Viner, William Lipson, Leonard Kamaras, Raymond Kamaras, Benjamin Bernstein, Philip Segal, Benjamin Singer, William Miller, Sol Snyder, Samuel Sandler, Harold Zisserson, Dr. Fred Mushnick, Victor Abrams, Hyman Goldman, Harold Adelberg, Reuben Golden, Philip Simon, George Gurman, Samuel Wilk and Ira Stone.

Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 12.

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The picture is enacted by a brilliant all-star cast which includes George Brent, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell, Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh, John Eldredge, Porter Hall and Helen Lowell.

The action takes place in a New England farmhouse where a young playwright, who is madly trying to finish a new drama, is snow-bound with two ex-wives, a new sweetheart, the lawyer for the second wife and a sheriff who is seeking to land the author in jail for failure to pay his alimony.

The picture is not without thrills, however, including the wrecking of the co-ed's car on a nearby bridge and a battle between the first wife and her ex-husband, in which she knocks him cold with a poker. The picture winds up happily in a most amusing and surprising climax.

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A contribution was forwarded to the Workmen's Circle Center of New York to be used in conjunction with other funds answering a mother's plea concerning her tubercular daughter.

MRS. FINKELSTEIN RETURNS

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Samuel R. Finegold

After the usual Saturday afternoon editorial conference conducted weekly by the powers that be of this organ with its staff, Jack Leichter suggested a game of bridge ostensibly to determine the merits and qualifications of yours truly. We finally agreed up two bits of news: yours to the pluto-cats and bought a deck at Schulte's so I could get the coupon. (I need only 23.667 more for a free piano.)

"Now," said Jack, "you talk a good game. Let's see how you play." To which I made the trite observation that "those who can, do; and those who can't, teach." "The officers," put in Walter (he's the big boss), "will oppose the staff." "O. K." chimes in Moe Henkel, "you name the stakes and I'll eat them!" (After this crack I think Dave Adelman was right

when he suggested that Henkel's column be captioned "banalities.")

It was finally agreed that we play for respective positions on this paper, and if we had won we would now be advertising, advertising, and Walter would be wearing the skin off his forefinger typing this column. Jack would be "news-ing and hoos-ing" and Moe would be Editor-in-Chief, in which capacity he would delightfully blue pencil all aspersions about him.

As the game progressed I had a good chance to observe who read this column and how much good it was doing. The Advertising Manager must read only the ads, herein. His atrocious bidding and monstrous play—well, why call names. Walter—well, he has to proofread this trash so he garnered something; that Ace tops the King—and so forth, that type, you know. Moe—well, let me tell you of a hand he played.

"MINE ALL MINE."

He opened the bidding with one diamond which I denied with a No Trump, he then bid Spades which I raised and he went to game. Walter doubled—and oh yes—we were wonderful. The hand was going along swell and game was obviously in when Moe had what he called a lappa (you can well imagine what I called it). Moe very quiet when my partner goes a-brainstorming. With all trumps out of all hands and four Diamonds set up in his own duke, Moe laid down and yodeled, "they're mine—all mine!"

Jack threw his hand in but the maestro should "Play-fiddler, Pay." The lead was in the dummy which had only four little clubs and no reentry into declarer's hand. And he is still mad because I insist that Ev can play rings around him.

This story would not be complete without telling one on myself. In one of my weak moments I went down on a three No Trump contract when I could have made an overtrick. But to my defense I call all those psychologists and sociologists who declare that anything bad—even bad bridge playing—is solely the result of environment.

Well, anyhow, at the end of the third rubber we quit, and Moe (he can't even keep score) announced that we had won by a mile—exactly 5280 points. But Walter, he feels he must edit everything, re-added the figures and a corrected total showed a victory for the staff of only 3510 points. But we weren't playing for keeps, so I'm still doing this stuff.

If only half of what I originally wrote appears here today, you can well imagine how much of it Walter blue penciled.

CAN'T SKIP THIS STORY

We'll bet that Harry Greenspan isn't so cocky now about his bridge playing since his challenge to Leo Logan and a fellow named Fogel of East Greenwich cost him a fiver. Our sympathy to Perry Bernstein his partner in defeat, who is one of the best players around here. You can't lick Leo, you know, he's the greatest holder North of the Equator. And holding the passes is ninety percent of the battle. So they say.

Temple Beth-Israel

The service scheduled for the last days of Passover are as follows: this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock; tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock; Sunday and Monday evenings at 6 o'clock; and Monday and Tuesday mornings at 9 o'clock. Memorial services for the dead will be recited Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

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Among those referred to in Alter Boyman's article "Dining and Dancing" was that optimistic organization the Providence Jewish Council. In his article in the *Passover Journal*, issued annually, Herr Boyman caustically questions the ability of our younger citizens to fulfill their ambitious programs. In conclusion he advises them to stick to learning the latest dance steps as being more in line with their capabilities. When this article was read before members of the Council at their meeting last Sunday, one member, in commenting about its truth finally said, "It makes little difference what's said about us; we might as well admit our social program is our prime concern."

Easter Notes

Nan Greenspan and her son "Micky" were spotted shopping for his spring wardrobe . . . Dorothy Markoff was seen trying on hats and shoes for her Easter outfit . . . and congratulations to Sam and Irene Chernov on the opening of their new drapery shop . . . a couple of likeable persons who made good on Washington street and decided, wisely, I think, to expand to more luxurious quarters in the Alice building . . .

Dining and Dancing

Dave Kaplan and wife, accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law, who have recently decided to settle in Providence, occupied a coat table at Hillsboro last Sunday night . . . Belle Blumenthal, attractive in an orchid print dress, danced smoothly with her escort while "Bab" Kaplan applauded the music enthusiastically . . .

Odds and Ends

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Irving have just returned from a South American cruise . . . "Mar" looking as if she had stepped out of "Vogue" . . . Estelle Goldstein is still "in clover" since her daughter's arrival from Ann Arbor . . . "I like her Dad . . . At the Biltmore the other afternoon I overheard one of our fairer matrons, when told that a certain acquaintance was only forty years old, say, "Forty? She must mean eight years" — a retort with a sting, what say? . . .

The Younger Set

Hope Pulver glided along gracefully with Allert Rosen at the Biltmore . . . Hope was lovely in a green crepe dress . . . At the same table was that always chieftly dressed Evelyn Schilder, accompanied by Arthur Brodsky . . . and wending her way to her table, vivacious Ann Goldman magnetized the eyes of many an admiring male . . . and on my way out I spotted the Lester Robinsons, she the former Janet Kaufman . . .

A Modern Proverb

Before the Seder Monday night my uncle, who is very orthodox, confronted his more modern niece, while she was sewing a rent in her dress. "Well, young woman," he said, "as ye sew so shall ye rip." His niece smiled politely and replied, "This shirt Uncle up and we proceeded quietly to the table for the Seder . . . did you know that the Jim Winters have had their nursery furnished for the past two months? I hope by this printing their daily parking on the hospital's doorstep will be rewarded by a future occupant for the aforesaid



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Sisey

I called Sam Finegold Thursday evening to make a fourth at bridge . . . "I can't come," alibied Sam, "it's the children's night out and I have to stay home with the nurse" . . . In the company of Maurice Hendel, I was escorted through the new *Journal* building. As we marveled at the wonders, I asked Moe's opinion. He said, "I like it all but the press room. I can't bear myself talk down there."

Service First

A well-known automobile man around town recently took a brief sojourn in the hospital. There, owing to this and that, he was told a colonic irrigation was in order. He was, he says, interested but not enthusiastic. The colonic irrigation was given, and its nurse-donor was nicely outraged when upon its completion, he inquired: "And now will you check me for oil and water?"

Beth-Israel Minstrel

It was an enthusiastic audience that viewed the first Temple Beth-Israel Men's Club minstrel staged last Wednesday evening at the Plantations Club . . . I have seen many an amateur production and I must hand a laurel wreath to the director and his cast . . . opening smoothly the various numbers were unraveled without a hitch . . . the chorus would have rivaled Earl Carroll's words, "The most beautiful girls passed through these portals." Barney Taber, suave and monchanted, was a master interlocutor and he was ably assisted by his stooges, the six pullman porters . . .

Watching and Praying

Carlie Zimmerman, the chairman's chairlady, clowned her program to bits, so nervous was she before the curtain rose . . . Quite impressive was Coleman in his double-breasted tux . . . Coleman should be gratified at the success of this first undertaking . . . It was a good job, he and he was ably assisted by his stooges, the six pullman porters . . .

Song and Laughter

Marshall Marcus, who aped Eddie Cantor, was as entertaining as the banjoing comedian himself . . . Three peas in a pod, the Tenenbaum sisters, received a broadside of applause for their interpretation of "A Little Bit Independent." Watch out Bowells! Mary O. Coken, in singing "Kiss Me Again," lightly touched the program with a sentimental touch . . .

Horseplay

Gathering momentum Rose Gradin singing "Yodel" brought the house to laughter and handclaps with her lively song and dance . . . Joe Schlossberg gets better each time I hear him . . . the climax came with the uproarious "Whoo Hoo" which gave the end men plenty of opportunity for horseplay . . . what say Marshall and Irving? Well, the clock's nearing three in the morning and since ye editor wants me to drop this in his mail-box before eight, I fear that I'll have to tell of the others who made this event such a great success at another time . . .

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THE PROLOGUE

Before the beginning of the action, the stage is rendered invisible to the audience by a curtain consisting of ropes of light. So soon as the gong has sounded and the auditorium been darkened there are heard from very far away three long-drawn-out muffled tones blown on a ram's horn. Thereupon one hears from equally far away the tread and tramp and shuffle of thousands of feet, the noises of a great human mass setting out upon its way and drawing nearer. These noises grow in strength and speed; the tread and tramp begin to race as of feet in flight before pursuers. Sounds arise of breathless terror, of panting, of moaning cries. Upon the lowest stage lights and lanterns swarm visibly and out of the darkness arises

THE SYNAGOGUE

A part of the congregation, all old men, are already assembled. Clad in their white shrouds they crouch on

low stools or on the floor in front of the Almemor. They have finished the liturgical morning for the destruction of the Temple; streams of candles stand before them. Through the curtains, right and left, enter in crowds the other persecuted and driven Jews. Most of them are bowed under the load of their sacks. The women and little children disappear into the women's balcony, separated by a balustrade from the main synagogue. The President of the Congregation seeks to establish order.

THE PRESIDENT (in a sharp whisper) No noise! Can you not step softly? Black is the night in Israel?

THE ADVERSARY (whose voice has an habitual jeer) Who has ever heard of its being daylight in Israel?

THE PRESIDENT Go on! Go on! Let the women go to their places? See to it that the children are silent. **THE TIMID SOUL** Have you appointed watchmen to warn us of the coming of the mob or of the king's soldiers who will slay us?

THE ADVERSARY If the mob kills us anyhow, how will it have profited us that the watchmen warned us in advance?

THE PRESIDENT (to the two doorkeepers at the right and left) Are we all here? Then lock the doors!

ONE OF THE DOORKEEPERS

We cannot lock the doors yet. Our Rabbi has gone to intercede for us and is not yet here.

THE PRESIDENT The Rabbi bade us not wait.

THE TIMID SOUL Our Rabbi has gone to intercede with the king. We may yet be saved.

VOICES Our God, blessed be He, is a merciful God... Our congregation has been in this town for centuries. Why should they kill us or drive us out? The king will forbid our enemies to arouse the rabble against us.

THE ADVERSARY This people never acquires any sense... From age to age it is smitten and yet always befools itself again with the hope of redemption. Look at me! I am providing redemption for Israel, for I have neither wife nor children.

THE PIUS MAN (rising from a group of others who have all drawn their praying shawls over their heads) It is the price of our apostasy that we are paying. Do not walk nor listen to the words of the ignorant. There is no time to be lost... the night has scarcely begun. We must pray; we must storm the throne of the Eternal and shake the heart of the All-Merciful... Draw the curtain aside from the scroll of our Holy Law that our eyes behold it and it alone.

(The curtain is drawn aside and the Torah scroll is held up for view.)

Consider not life, consider not death. Gather all your strength of supplication and force the Messiah to come down to us...

THE ADVERSARY The Messiah whom you people would acknowledge will hardly care to appear.

THE PRESIDENT Are we all assembled? Are there yet those who approach in the dark? (He gives the doorkeepers the signal to shoot the latches. At that moment both doors are rudely thrust open from without. Framed in the left doorway appears the Estranged One with his Thirteen-Year-Old Son and remains standing there hesitantly. By the right enters in a state of excitement the Rich Man, followed by his serving-men who are bent double under their loads.)

THE RICH MAN (to his serving-men) Clear a space! (His hand clutches his heart) Five houses I leave behind me in this town. Can I take along my five houses?

THE ADVERSARY That is a very just question. It comes from the heart. I like that question. But you should have asked it before you bought your five houses.

THE PRESIDENT We have not often seen you here...

THE RICH MAN Did I not give money whenever I was asked? I am assuredly no renegade. But I no longer belong with these outcasts. I am a respected man among the others, too, and like them and their equal in every way. The king himself has addressed me on more than one occasion and has bidden me to his very table.

THE ADVERSARY Woe to us both! You lose your cosy houses and I lose my cosy envy... What are we to do now?

THE RICH MAN Why can we not be like those others? Push a few benches together. Give me my bed-time draught!

THE PRESIDENT (sternly) We are fasting and praying here tonight! (A group has meanwhile gathered about the Estranged One and his Son.)

VOICES A stranger... an outsider... THE ESTRANGED ONE No stranger... only one who was excommunicated...

THE PRESIDENT What do you seek here?

THE ESTRANGED ONE Long, long ago I had forgotten this community into which I was born. I had forgotten when I was a boy like my son here. For I had become wholly at one with the people of this land. I was wholly contented so and did not wish to be reminded of you and of the past—of the dark. I shall be honest with you! I would not have come back, had not the people recognized me by my face. Now we must seek protection in this forgotten house—my son and I...

A wave of strong emotion passes through the congregation.)

THE ADVERSARY Make yourself at home in the good old hole of a prison. Escape? It simply doesn't exist! Your very face may be tailor-made in the world's latest fashion. The hour comes when back you go! So come on, come in! Don't pretend to be such a complete stranger!

VOICES His very father, peace be upon him, would show him the door... why should we be troubled with renegades? Let them go to those whom they sought out... (The Estranged One makes a motion as though to go.)

At last, Our Rabbi... (A batch is shot back. The Rabbi enters followed by two Elders. The men of the congregation surround him and storm him with their questions so that he makes his way slowly to the Almemor.)

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THE TIMID SOUL Oh... Do you not hear? The bowing of the mob... the distant drums of the soldiers?

WOMEN'S VOICES What keeps our Rabbi? Has anything happened to Him? Has he been hurt?

(At this moment there is heard a brief threecold knocking at one of the back windows. The people rise excitedly in their seats.)

THE PRESIDENT It is the sign.

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