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JUDAISM, RELIGION, LAW, EDUCATION, CULTURE—BIBLIOGRAPHY

UNITED STATES

In connection with New York Post Office's summary dismissal of Jewish employees who remained home on the Jewish New Year and on the Day of Atonement, Congressman Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn, New York, in a letter to President Coolidge, requests that the President put an end to the practice of the Post Offices' dismissing employees,—Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, who abstain from working on their respective religious holidays (Congr.E.Cellar,*Let.*,Aug.13,1924). Jewish Sabbath Alliance of America, in a communication to the League of Nations, protests against proposed plan for the reform of the calendar (*J.Sab.All.of Am., Comm. to L. of N.; J. Sab. All. of Am., Comm.*, July 29, 1924).

Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio graduates nine students, May 31, 1924 (press, June 5, 1924). Hebrew Union College School for Teachers, New York City, graduates eight students, June 5, 1924 (*Hebr.Un.Coll.S.for Teach., Rel.*, June 6, 1924).

Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City, graduates seven students and Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City, gives diplomas to nine graduates of the Teachers' Training Department and to four graduates of the Israel Friedlaender Classes (extension department), June 1, 1924. President Adler, at graduation exercises, states that the period of study in Teachers' Institute has been extended from three to four years and that in place of the previous certificates, the students will in the future receive the degrees of Bachelor, Master, and Doctor of Jewish Pedagogy; and that through the action of the Rabbinical Assembly of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, supported by the United Synagogue of America, a fund of \$100,000 will shortly be available for the creation of the Solomon Schechter professorship (*U.Syn.Rec.*, June-July, 1924).

Jewish Teachers' Seminary, New York City, graduates fourteen students, June 28, 1924 (*J.Work.Voice*, Aug., 1924).

Independent Order of B'nai B'rith appropriates for the coming school year \$25,000 for Hillel Foundation at University of Illinois and for the establishment of similar institution at University of Wisconsin, and appoints instructor at the University of Illinois under auspices of Hillel Foundation to offer courses in Jewish history, literature, and philosophy (*I.O.B.B., Comm.*, July 31, 1924).

Central Conference of American Rabbis holds thirty-fifth annual convention, Cedar Point, Ohio, June 26-30, 1924; Conference declares that it espouses the Levenson-Borah Plan for the outlawry of war, rejecting the non-resistance theory, favors the institution of referendum as a preliminary to any declaration of war, recommends the spread by

organizations of information concerning international affairs, and urges the adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice and the creation of a standing committee on peace with the ultimate object of bringing into being a National Commission on Peace and Goodwill (press, June 27-31, 1924). Rabbinical Assembly of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America holds twenty-fourth annual convention, Far Rockaway, L. I., July 7-9, 1924; conference resolves to support the establishment and development of the Jewish Library and the Jewish Department of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, to advise parents to send their children for educational visits to Palestine, to cooperate with other Jewish bodies in maintaining religious activities in the universities, and to publish a new edition of the prayer book (*Rab.Assem.of the J.Theol.Sem. of Am., Rept.*, July 10, 1924).

Executive Committee of Union of American Hebrew Congregations votes budget of \$429,000 for year beginning November, 1924, an increase of \$90,000 over that of last year, including \$198,500 for Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College and \$102,200 for Board of Managers of Synagogue and School Extension (*Un.Tid., Cincinnati, O.*, July, 1924; *Un.Am.Hebr.Cong., Comm.*, Aug. 5, 1924).

Hithahdut Ibrith holds seventh annual convention, Atlantic City, N. J., June 14, 15, 1924 (*Hadoar*, June 27, July 4, 1924).

BRITISH EMPIRE—Great Britain

Chief Rabbi Hertz in a letter to the Committee on the Reform of the Calendar of the League of Nations protests against proposed changes in the calendar involving interference with the present length of the week, or, with the regular sequence of the seven-day weeks by the introduction of — days and suggests that a Jewish delegate "nominated by Jewish ecclesiastical authorities be appointed to Advisory Committee on the Reform of the Calendar somewhat on the same footing as the delegates representing other religious bodies" (Chief Rabbi Hertz, *Let., J.Chr.*, London, June 3, 1924).

Union of Jewish Literary Societies holds annual conference, London, June 29, 1924 (*J.Chr.*, London, July 4, 1924).

FRANCE

Association of French Rabbis, at annual general assembly, Paris, June 25-26, 1924; resolves that the Chief Rabbi of France submits to principal rabbinical authorities of the several countries the legal questions involved in the cases where a wife is forced to remain an 'agunah because of the husband's refusal to give her a *get* or because of the brother-in-law's refusal to give *halizah*, with a view to pre-

venting abuses; that the association join the protest of the Central Consistory in opposing the proposed changes in the calendar; and that the Association cooperate with the Palestine Jewish Colonization Association (*Arch.Isr.*, Paris, July 2, 1924).

GERMANY

Soncino Association of Friends of the Jewish Book organizes in Berlin; association resolves to publish rare texts and to issue a bibliographical quarterly (*J.Rund.*, Berlin, June 27, 1924).

GREECE

Deputation of Joint Foreign Committee, London, calls attention of Greek Minister in London to promises made by Greek Government that compulsory Sunday observance would not be enforced in Salonica; Minister promises to transmit protest to Athens; Greek Government declares in reply that proposed law could not be withdrawn; Joint Foreign Committee resolves to inform Greek Minister that it has no alternative but to bring the case in due time before League of Nations (*JFC, Rept.*, to B. of Dep., Aug. 11, 1924).

POLAND

Twenty-six large communities in Congress Poland elect, June 1, 1924, 39% of candidates belonging to Agudath Israel, 54% national bloc, and 7% Folk-sists, Bund, Poale Zion, and non-partisan; and thirty-nine smaller communities elect 45% of the candidates belonging to the Agudath Israel, 52% national bloc, and 3% Bund, Poale, and non-partisan (*I.Grunbaum, N.Haint*, June 6, 1924). Kehillah elections in the city of Warsaw June 15, 1924, results in the election of 50 candidates: 18 Agudath Israel; 14 Jewish National Council; 5 Mizrahi; 1 Welfare Associations; 2 Left Poale Zion; 3 Volksists; 5 Bund; and 2 Alexander Hasidim (*N.Haint*, Warsaw, June 17; *Folksz.*, Warsaw, June 17, 1924). Minister of Education notifies Jewish community of Warsaw that the first session of the newly elected representatives for purpose of electing president and administrative committee shall be carried on in the Polish language and behind closed doors; Jewish Seim Club protests; newly elected representatives meet July 7, 1924, and session ends in disorders (*N.Haint*, Warsaw, July 6, 8, 9; *Tog*, Vilna, July 6, 9, 1924).

Polish Minister of Religion denies request of certain Jews to organize separate Jewish community in Warsaw under name of Religious Community of Poles of the Mosaic Faith (*JTA*, June 19, 25, 1924).

Sixty rabbis of the district of Vilna hold conference in Vilna, July 8, 1924 (*Tog*, Vilna, July 9, 1924).

According to official statistics, fifty-three Jewish newspapers and periodicals are published in the country: eleven dailies, twenty-six weeklies, three bi-weeklies, thirteen monthlies, and one at irregular intervals (*Viln. Inform.*, *Morgenz.*, Vienna, Aug. 3, 1924).

ROUMANIA

Twenty-six candidates for the degree of rabbi take State examinations at Bucharest for the first time (*Ostj.Zeit.*, Czernowitz, May 23, 1924).

Minister of Education in reply to interpellation states in Parliament "that no separate schools can be maintained for Jews inasmuch as they do not possess a language of their own . . . the Jews must rather attend the Roumanian public schools"; Jewish press protests (*Min. of Ed. Stat.*, *Ostj.Zeit.*, Czernowitz, June 2, 1924).

SOVIET RUSSIA

Commissar of Education, M. Lunatsharski, states that the government will not permit 30,000 junior university students to re-enter the universities (*M. Lunatsharski, Stat., Izv.*, May 6, *Forw.*, June 12, 1924). Government decides to admit to the universities only 12,000 pupils from the high schools (*Corr.*, *Forw.*, July 19, 1924). Press reports that the government's process of "purification" of the universities will effect deeply the Jews (press, June, 1924; press, Warsaw, June, 1924).

Government agrees to exempt Jewish students at the universities from writing on Sabbath day provided the students agree to forfeit certain privileges enjoyed by other students (*N.Haint*, Warsaw, July 11, 1924). Government expels 480 students from the institution of higher learning in Kiev, including 175 Jewish students (*Tog*, Vilna, July 17, 1924).

Jewish Art Theatre, Moscow, liquidates as a result of financial difficulties (*N.Haint*, Warsaw, July 1, 1924).

TURKEY

Government permits Jewish schools maintained by Alliance Israélite Universelle to continue instruction in the French language provided more emphasis is laid on the teaching of the Turkish language in those schools (press, Constantinople, Grand Rab. du Turk., *Comm.*, Aug. 15, 1924).

Commerce Reports, (United States official publication) states that the Friday Closing Act is effecting "very seriously" industry and trade in Constantinople (*Comm.Rept.*, Washington, D.C., June 30, 1924).

— M. Inazo Nitobe, director of Section of International Bureau of League of Nations, states that the Committee on Intellectual Coöperation "did not see its way to support scheme of founding a Jewish university to be called the Academia Judaica in the Free State of Danzig" and that "as far as the League is concerned, the question was dropped" (*Inazo Nitobe, Stat.*, *JTA*, July 21; *Neust.Nachr.*, *C.S.Morgenj.*, July 24, 1924).

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ANTI-SEMITISM, DISCRIMINATION, AND EXCESSES AND POGROMS

AUSTRIA

National Socialist Party at its convention at Salzburg, August 3, 1924, declares that the party is a fighting group directed against Jews; adopts resolutions demanding that Jews be deprived of franchise and that Jewish children be forced to attend separate Jewish schools; and instructs executive committee to take steps to convene in Vienna in 1926, a world parliament of anti-Semites (*Morgenz.*, Vienna, Aug. 7, 1924).

M. Seitz, Mayor of Vienna, in an address in the Austrian Parliament attacks the influence of the Hakenkreuzler in the universities and states, citing names, that some of the best minds and the greatest scholars are barred from the institutions of learning only because of their being Jews (*JTA*, July 16, 1924).

BULGARIA

In answer to letter of French League for the Rights of Man, President Zankov states that the government regrets actions of certain secret societies in extorting money and that it has taken vigorous measures for the protection of the rights and liberties of its citizens without distinction of race or of religion (*Paix et D.*, Paris, June, 1924).

GERMANY

Government arranges memorial service on occasion of tenth anniversary of World War; speakers include religious leaders of the Protestant and the Catholic churches; Jewish community of Berlin suggests that a rabbi be included among speakers to do honor to Jewish war victims, but government ignores suggestion; Jewish community decides to arrange its own special memorial service on cemetery of the Jewish war dead; police refuses to issue permit but Prussian Minister of the Interior, Herr Severing, over-rides the police and Jews hold war memorial service of their own; liberal press criticizes the Government's action (12,000 Jewish soldiers in the German army were killed during the war) (*JTA*, July 28, Aug. 1, 5, 1924).

Diet of Bavaria defeats bill introduced by the Voelkische Partei (extreme reactionaries and anti-

Semites) providing for the limitation of students of the "Jewish race" in the universities, for the prohibition of the appointment of persons of the "Jewish race" as teachers and professors, for the barring of persons of the "Jewish race" from civil service, and for the expulsion of persons of the "Jewish race" who came to Bavaria since 1914 (*J. Echo*, Munich, Aug. 1; *CVZ*, Berlin, Aug. 6, 1924).

Agenda of the conference of the *Burschenschaften* (Youth organizations) in the German institutions of higher learning, Danzig, June 11-14, 1924, includes subject of the campaign against Jewish students and professors in German institutions of higher learning; Professor Laudien of Koenigsberg university states that Germans cannot permit that aliens (Jews) should teach Germans nor do Germans want that aliens (Jews) should occupy places in the institutions of higher learning needed for Germans (*Danz. Tagbl.*, Danzig, June 12, 1924).

Professor Wilstaetter, winner of Nobel prize for research work in chemistry, resigns from the university of Munich as a protest against refusal of university to accept two Jewish professors on the ground of latter's being aliens (Jews) (*JTA*, June 27, 1924). Conference of German Democratic Women's Society, Wuerzburg, July 3-5, 1924, condemns anti-Semitic propaganda among children in public schools (Germ. Dem. Wom. Soc., *Res.*, *Hilfsv.d. Deut. Jud.*, *Comm.*, July 29, 1924).

HUNGARY

Deputy Mesko introduces bill providing for abolition of special examinations for Jewish pupils desiring admission to the elementary schools (*JTA*, June 11, 1924).

LITHUANIA

Conference of Hebrew teachers at Kovno protests against anti-Semitic tendencies in Lithuanian textbooks (*N. Haint*, Warsaw, June 24, 1924).

NETHERLANDS

Press protests against anti-Semitic propaganda carried on by a number of German professors, business men, and the *Deutsche Wochenzeitung* (*JTA*, July 11, 1924).

POLAND

Deputy Grunbaum interpellates the government concerning secret orders issued by Ministry of War providing that certain positions shall not be filled by Jews (*N.Haint*, Warsaw, June 4, 11, 21, 1924).

Officer of company of soldiers stationed at town of Minska orders three Jewish soldiers to be thrown in the river San for the latter's taking a drink of water without permission; another Jewish soldier jumps in the river and saves two, but the third one drowns; Jewish Seim Club interpellates the government (*Folksz.*, Warsaw, June 26, 29, 1924). Students of the Agricultural Academy attack Jews in the town of Cieczin, June 9, 1924, wounding twenty Jews (*Folksz.*, Warsaw, June 12, 1924). Bandits cross the Russo-Polish boundary and raid town of Stolpce in Poland, murdering seven policemen and one Jew and plundering the Jewish population (*Morgenj.*, Aug. 5; *Times*, Aug. 6, 1924).

Senator Jackoski, belonging to the Popular Democratic Party (anti-Semites), speaking in the Senate states, "The Jews ought to pray to God that only such small incidents occur. All of Poland's troubles are due to the Jews. The Polish people had a knife at its throat and was thus forced to accept the minorities treaty (at Lausanne). We shall never forget it. . . ." and concludes that the Jews better "sit still" and not complain to public opinion of the world; press describes the senator's address as provocation to excesses (*Folksz.*, Warsaw, July 24, 1924).

ROUMANIA

Court at Bucharest imposes fine of six cents on M. Bakalagru, notorious anti-Semite, for mortally wounding M. Rosenthal, editor of *Adverul*; liberal press protests (*Morgenj.*, July 3, 1924).

Students and hooligans attack Jews in Czernowitz and riots last three days (*Ostj.Zeit.*, Czernowitz, July 2; *N.Leb.*, Czernowitz, July 4, 1924).

Mr. Lucien Wolf, secretary of Joint Foreign Committee, London, states that it was an exaggeration to describe anti-Jewish disorders in Transylvania as pogroms, that "they were for the most part acts of hooliganism which resulted in no serious injury to person or property" and that effective measures were taken by authorities to restore order "though whether they were taken with sufficient promptitude

is not clear" (L. Wolf, *Stat.*, B. of Dep., London, *Comm.*, Aug. 6, 1924). Gendarme enters at station Valea the train going to Satu Mare; orders Jewish passengers to get off after the train began to move; and stabs to death one Jew, father of six children, who was riding in company with his three-year-old child (*Ostj.Zeit.*, Czernowitz, July 31, 1924). Forty students of gymnasium in Nasaud board at Nasaud train going from Rodna Veche to Cluj, beat twenty passengers and throw them off the train; three passengers are taken to the hospital and the rest continue journey by bus (*Dimineata*, *Ostj.Zeit.*, Czernowitz, June 30, 1924). Anti-Semites commit excesses against Jews in the town of Resitza; delegation of Christians calls on authorities and declares that the "mountaineers always lived in peace and harmony with their Jewish co-citizens" and that in case of recurrence of excesses, the Christian workmen would protect the Jews (*JTA*, Aug. 11, 1924). Conference of rabbis at Dej consider anti-Jewish excesses in the province of Transylvania and decide to issue call for public fast; Jewish community of Oradia Mare holds public fast, June 26, 1924 (*Ostj.Zeit.*, Czernowitz, June 30, 1924).

Egalitatea states that the Government is seeking to expropriate land of 10,000 Jewish farmers in Bessarabia with a view to give the land to peasants who are Roumanian in race (*Ostj.Zeit.*, Czernowitz, May 30, 1924).

SOVIET RUSSIA

Bandits attack a passenger-boat on the river Djesna between Mokshan and Nowgorod Seezersk and murder many Jewish passengers, leaving non-Jews alone; authorities recover fifteen bodies from the water (*JTA*, July 25, 1924).

TURKEY

Government's ordinance providing for the rights of foreign residents contains clause that foreign Jews temporarily domiciled in Turkey must leave the country; Jewish press comments on this discriminatory legislation (*JTA*, July 31, 1924).

Congress of League of Nations Associations, Lyons, June 29-July 2, 1924, adopts resolution condemning the system of "numerus clausus" in universities (*Morgenz.*, Vienna, July 4; *Comm. of J. Del.*, Paris, July 10, 1924).

EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION**UNITED STATES**

During April-June, 1924, 3,243 immigrant Jews entered the country and 90 emigrant Jews left the country; 983 and 38 during April, 1,063 and 27 during May, and 1,197 and 25 during June (Dept. of Lab., *Rel.*, June 16, July 15, Aug. 15, 1924).

Commission, sent by HIAS to study condition of Jewish emigrants stranded in European ports,

reports that about 8,000 Jewish emigrants having American visés are stranded in European ports, unable to proceed due to the new immigration laws (*HIAS, Rel.*, June 6, Aug. 7, 1924). Delegates representing forty-three organizations meet in New York City, June 22, 1924, constitute themselves as conference on Jewish refugees, and form an Emergency Committee on Jewish Refugees; conference declares

that \$1,000,000 is needed for immediately carrying out emergency program for relief of Jews now at ports but debarred from carrying out their intention to migrate to the United States (Conf. of J. Ref., *Rept.*, June 23, 1924).

Congress passes joint resolution introduced by Congressman A. J. Sabath and by late Senator Colt providing for permission to remain in the country of aliens heretofore admitted in excess of quota, aliens heretofore "admitted under a construction of such Act of May 19, 1921, required by court decision," aliens arriving after May 26 and before July 1, 1924 who departed for the United States on or before May 26, 1924, and aliens heretofore temporarily admitted under bond to relieve cases of extreme hardship (*H.J. Res. No. 283*, June 7; A. J. Sabath, *Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

BRITISH EMPIRE—Canada

During May, 1924, 18,744 immigrants entered the ports of Quebec and Halifax, including 427 Jews: 227 men, 105 women, and 95 minors; 114 Jews were destined to Quebec; 47, Ontario; and 23, Manitoba (*J. Imm. Aid Socy., Quebec, Rept.*, June 26, 1924).

During June, 1924, 15,851 immigrants entered the ports of Quebec and Halifax, including 280 Jews: 108 men, 99 women, and 73 minors; 118 Jews were destined for Ontario; 120, Quebec; and 25, Manitoba (*J. Imm. Aid Socy., Quebec, Rept.*, July 29, 1924).

During July, 1924, 12,748 immigrants entered the ports of Quebec and Halifax, including 664 Jews: 279 men, 218 women, and 167 minors (378 Jews were refugees destined to the Society); 128 Jews were destined for Quebec; 97, Ontario; and 40, Manitoba (*J. Imm. Aid Socy., Quebec, Rept.*, July 17, 1924).

BRITISH EMPIRE—Union of South Africa

Minister of the Interior declares that new government does not intend to apply paragraph IV. I. a. to Europeans and that other paragraphs of South African Immigration Bill of 1913 will not be used in a way to discriminate against certain nations and races of Europe (*Afr.*, Johannesburg, July 17, 1924).

ITALY

During 1920-1923, Relief Committee for Jewish Emigrants extended relief to 13,768 Jewish trans-migrants: 2,577 in 1920, 2,138 in 1921, 1,182 in 1922,

and 3,786 in 1923 (*JTA, N. Haint, Warsaw, July 3, 1924*).

LATVIA

In response to request of HIAS of Consul-General of Latvia in the United States, Latvian government permits Russian (Jewish) immigrants unable to proceed to the United States to remain two months from date of expiration of their residents' permits on August 20, 1924 (*HIAS, Rel.*, Aug. 22, 1924).

MEXICO

President-elect, General Plutarco Elias Calles, in an interview with representative of Jewish Telegraphic Agency, states that he has been in conference with several American Jewish organizations seeking to solve the problem of the refugees; that he has stated to representatives of American Jewish Congress and of HIAS that if they could secure financial support from American Jewry, he would be prepared to urge the grant of a large tract of arable land for Jewish settlement; that Mexican consuls abroad are already instructed to issue visés to Jewish emigrants free of charge; and that Mexico under a labor régime will favor a system of Jewish coöperative guilds to provide means for employing tens of thousands of Jews in various branches of industry, for instance, in the garment trade, a sum in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 could give a start to this movement and furnish employment for Jewish immigrants; Mr. Louis Marshall, in a statement, declares that the American Emergency Committee for Jewish Refugees has decided to send to Mexico a committee to report on the plans proposed by President-elect Calles; Mr. Adolf Kraus, president of Independent Order B'nai B'rith, in a statement, declares that "investigations of the agricultural possibilities give little promise of the success of such ventures for quite some time to come . . . Industries, of the type suggested, do not exist at present, and their establishment can come only slowly and largely as a result of private initiative" (*S. Calles, Int.*, *JTA*, Aug. 9, 18; *IOBB, Comm.*, Aug. 22, 1924).

URUGUAY

Jewish Committee for the Protection of Immigrants in Uruguay organizes at Montevideo (*Comm.*, July 3, 1924).

MINORITY RIGHTS, NATIONALISM, AND KINDRED SUBJECTS

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Official press agency declares that Jews are recognized as a nationality but individual Jews are at liberty to declare themselves members of whichever nationality they choose; that Jews can receive subsidies for their schools only if the language of instruction be Yiddish or Hebrew; that demands for Jewish schools with German, Czech, Slovak, or any other language of instruction is in contradiction to the constitution unless the schools are purely religious (*JTA*, mail serv., Aug. 4, 1924).

LITHUANIA

Government issues decree that all sign-boards must be in the Lithuanian language only; Jewish Seim Club protests to the government (*N.Haint*, Warsaw, July 16, 1924).

SOVIET RUSSIA

Law courts with Yiddish as the official language open at Kiev and at Berditchev (*JTA*, July 12, 1924).

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

UNITED STATES

President Coolidge states that "there should be no favorites and no outcasts; no race or religious prejudices in Government . . . No sound and enduring Government can rest on anything but the sure foundations of equal opportunity and justice for all" (pres. Coolidge, *Add.*, press, Aug. 15, 1924).

Honorable John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, declares "that nothing would so utterly destroy our happiness and security at home and our dignity and influence abroad as the separation of the citizenship of this country in discordant groups along racial or religious lines . . . If any organization, no matter what it chooses to be called, whether Ku Klux Klan or by any other name, raises the standard of racial and religious prejudice or attempts to make racial origins or religious beliefs, the test of fitness for public office, it does violence to the spirit of American institutions, and must be condemned" (Hon. John W. Davis, *Add.*, *Times*, Aug. 23, 1924).

Senator La Follette writes, "I have always stood without reservation against any discrimination between races, classes and creeds . . . I am unalterably opposed to the evident purposes of the secret organization known as the Ku Klux Klan" (Senator La Follette, *Let. to R.P. Scripps*, press, Aug. 15, 1924).

POLAND

Minister of the Interior issues decree providing that (1) persons who served in the Polish Army and persons who themselves or their parents were registered in the territories now belonging to Poland are citizens of the Polish Republic without formalities and (2) women who before marriage belonged to communities which are now included in the territory of Poland and after being divorced settled in Poland, persons born in Poland and before the war lived in the country, and persons who habitually re-

sided in the territory of the Polish Republic before the outbreak of the war, are citizens by naturalization (*Min. of Int.*, *Dec.*, June 26, *U. Tog.*, June 29, 1924).

SOVIET RUSSIA

Government of the Ukraine issues decree that after August 1, 1924, persons employed by government must read and write the Ukrainian language; press states that several thousands of Jewish employees will lose their positions as result of the decree (*N.Haint*, Warsaw, July 24, 1924).

M. Smidovitch, secretary to President Kalinin, states to representative of Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the government desires to settle 50,000 Jewish city dwellers on 100,000 *desiatin* of government land in the neighborhood of Jewish colonies in Ukraine and Crimea (*JTA*, July 9, 1924).

Communist party of Crimea adopts resolutions declaring that it is not opposed in principle towards the settlement of Jews on land in Crimea; that the settlement must be effected on the free lands of the Crimean Republic; and that the size of the colonization work must be determined by representatives of the party together with representatives of the committees for the settlement of Jews on land (*JTA*, July 24, 1924).

Ukrainian Commissariat for Agriculture decides to allot ten per cent of the State land for colonization by Jews, namely, 70,000 *desiatin*, sufficient for settlement of 7,500 Jewish families (*JTA*, Aug. 26, 1924).

SPAIN—Morocco

Spanish Ambassador in London declares in a statement that his government will punish Governor of Arzila who ill-treated a Jew and that the Shari-fian Kahalifa has addressed a circular to the local authorities forbidding them to subject inhabitants to cruelty of any sort whatever may be the customs existing there in former times (*Span. Amb.*, *Stat.*, *JTA*, Aug. 8, 1924).

PALESTINE AND ZIONISM

POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

High Commissioner, in an order-in-council, decrees the division of the country for administrative purposes into (1) Northern District, comprising Galilee and Samaria, with Haifa as seat of government; (2) Jerusalem-Jaffa District, comprising Judea, with Jerusalem as seat of government; and (3) Southern District, comprising the sub-districts of Gaza, Hebron, and Beersheba, with Gaza as seat of Government (*Off.Gaz.*, Jerusalem, June 1, 1924).

Palestine (Holy Places) Order-in-Council, provides that all causes or matters "in connection with the Holy Places or religious buildings or cities in Palestine or the rights or claims relating to the different religious communities in Palestine, pending the constitution of a commission charged with jurisdiction over such matters" shall be decided by the High Commissioner (*London Gaz.*, Aug. 1, *Zeit.*, London, Aug. 8, 1924).

British government adopts a budget of £1,000,000 for administration of Palestine, July 29, 1924 (*N. Haint*, Warsaw, Aug. 3, 1924).

French Chamber of Deputies and Senate ratify peace treaties with Turkey involving ratification of the San Remo decision for the creation of a Jewish National homeland in Palestine (*JTA*, Aug. 26, 28, 1924).

Polish government announces that Jewish men who emigrate to Palestine will not be considered deserters upon reaching the age of military service, provided they become citizens of Palestine (*CS-Morgenj.*, Aug. 26, 1924).

COLONIZATION, COMMERCE, INDUSTRY

Agricultural Colonization

ICA cedes to Arabs lands at Ghawarneh and at Tantura for the latter's renunciation of claims to marshes of Kabbarah; ICA launches the work of draining the marshes in August, 1924 (*ICA, Comm.*, Aug. 26, 1924).

Industries

Palestine Building Company, to establish garden cities, villages, and town quarters, Jerusalem, capital, £E.10,000, registers with the government (*Off. Gaz.*, Jerusalem, July 1, 1924).

Palestine Textile Works Company, capital, £E. 10,000, Jerusalem, registers with the government (*Off. Gaz.*, Jerusalem, June 1, 1924).

Banks

National Bank for Industry, Ltd., Tel Aviv, capital, £E.20,000, registers with the government (*Off. Gaz.*, Jerusalem, July 1, 1924). Palestine Kuppah Am. Coöperative Society, Jaffa, capital, £E.20,000, registers with the government (*Off. Gaz.*, Jerusalem, June 15, 1924).

Exports and Imports

During March, 1924, imports amounted to £E. 419,741 (in 1923, £E.411,962); exports, £E.267,215 (in 1923, £E.151,102); re-exports, £E.9,221; imports in transit to Syria, £E.22,261 (in 1923, £E.25,853); exports in transit from Syria, £E.6,298 (in 1923, £E.6,664) (*Comm. Bul.*, Jerusalem, June 7, 1924).

During April, 1924, imports amounted to £E.386,944 (during 1923, £E.411,586); exports, £E.104,530 (during 1923, £E.142,980); re-exports, £E.11,163; imports in transit to Syria, £E.16,558 (in 1923, £E.16,319); exports in transit from Syria, £E.1,986 (in 1923, £E.4,441) (*Comm. Bul.*, Jerusalem, July 7, 1924).

During May, 1924, imports amounted to £E.392,052 (in 1923, £E.399,967); exports, £E.47,762 (in 1923, £E.69,105); re-exports, £E.29,293; imports in transit to Syria, £E.8,555 (in 1923, £E.11,458); exports in transit from Syria, £E.4,391 (in 1923, £E.304) (*Comm. Bul.*, Jerusalem, Aug. 7, 1924).

Shipping

During April-June, 1924, (1) 134 steamers, 274,722 tons, 130 sailing vessels, 3,264 tons, and 7 men-of-war, 97,090 tons called at Jaffa; (2) 125 steamers, 228,699 tons, 152 sailing vessels, 2,361 tons, and 27 men-of-war, 158,068 tons, called at Haifa; and (3) 2 steamers, 2,880 tons, 65 sailing vessels, 844 tons, and 1 man-of-war, 15,000 tons, called at Acre (*Comm. Bul.*, Jerusalem, June 7, July 7, Aug. 7, 1924).

EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION

During April, 1924, 775 persons entered the country: 256 men, 271 women, and 248 children; 760 Jews, 14 Christians, 1 Moslem; 26 immigrants were refused admission for failure to comply with immigration regulations (*Off. Gaz.*, Jerusalem, June 1, 1924). During May, 1924, 597 persons entered the country: 272 men, 178 women, and 147 children; 586 Jews, 8 Christians, and 3 Moslems; 22 immigrants were refused admission for failure to comply with immigration regulations (*Off. Gaz.*, Jerusalem, July 1, 1924). During June, 1924, 1,311 persons entered the country: 541 men, 378 women, and 392 children; 22 immigrants were refused admission for failure to comply with immigration regulations (*Off. Gaz.*, Jerusalem, Aug. 1, 1924).

During July, 1924, 1,772 Jews entered the country (*JTA*, Aug. 5, 1924).

LABOR

Palestine delegate to international congress of trade unions, Vienna, June 2-7, 1924, states that the Palestine trade unions have 20,000 members (*JTA*, June 5; *Y. Arb.*, July 18, 1924).

JUDAISM

Committees for the establishment of an Institute of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, at a conference in London, July 21, 1924, decide that the Institute of Jewish Studies be an institution for advanced research, affiliated with proposed Hebrew university in Jerusalem, and "conceived of as a center for promoting the knowledge of Judaism: of the Jewish religion, Hebrew and cognate languages, Jewish literature, history, law, philosophy, institutions and life and especially the study of Palestine" (Comm. for Est. of an Inst. for J. Stud., *Min. of Conf.*, July 22, 1924).

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE RESTORATION

Keren Hayesod

During April-June, 1924, the Head Office of the Keren Hayesod, London, received £121,726 including £78,213 from the United States (*Ziko, Volksz.*, Bratislava, May 30; *Ker. Hay., Rel., J. Rund.*, Berlin, July 7; *Keren-hay, Stat.*, July 17, 1924).

Zionist Organization

Actions Committee adopts budget of £446,400 for Palestine work during the year 5685, including £125,000, agriculture; £58,000, education; £30,000, labor; £29,000, immigration; £35,000, medical aid; and £15,000, administration (*Z. Rev.*, London, Aug., 1924).

United States

Zionist Organization of America holds twenty-seventh annual convention, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 29-July 1, 1924; reports for year ending May 31, 1924 state that the organization, including Hadassah and Order Sons of Zion, has 46,560 members, an increase of 9,232 over that of last year; that the income was \$176,384 and expenses, \$178,314, including \$63,490 for the *New Palestine* and *Dos Yiddishe Folk*; that the Keren Hayesod directed by the organ-

ization has collected from the day of its inception, \$5,800,000; that the Jewish National Fund has collected \$120,144 during the last eight months; and that the American Zionist Commonwealth has sold land for \$150,000 during the past year (*Z.O. of Am., Rel.*, June 30, 1924). Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization, reports at tenth annual convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., July 2-3, 1924, that the organization has 16,347 members, an increase of 4,309 members over last year and Junior Hadassah, 2,300 members; and that the organization collected during January, 1922-May, 1924, \$502,650 and disbursed \$425,230, including \$47,798 administrative expenses (*Had. Nat. Board, Rept., Financial Rept.*, May 31, 1924). Young Judaea holds sixteenth annual convention, Long Branch, N. J., June 21, 22, 1924 (*Young Jud., Rel.*, July 1, 1924).

During May 24-August 15, 1924, Jewish National Fund Committee collected \$55,728, including general donations, \$36,059; Golden Book, \$3,015; trees, \$1,970; dunam land, \$6,452; boxes, \$5,770; and Garden City, \$1,982 (*Y. Folk.*, June 6, 20, 27, July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1924).

BRITISH EMPIRE—Great Britain

English Zionist Federation holds twenty-fifth annual conference, London, June 1, 1924 (*Z. Rev.*, London, July, 1924). Federation of Women Zionists hold sixth annual conference, London, June 2, 1924 (*Z. Rev.*, London, July, 1924).

Netherlands

Zionist Organization holds twenty-fifth conference, Amsterdam, June 17, 1924 (*JTA*, June 18, 1924).

Soviet Russia

Government permits eight hundred and thirty Zionists, imprisoned in the Fortress of Butirky and sentenced to be exiled to the Ural to leave instead for Palestine (*JTA*, June 18, 1924).

COMMUNAL LIFE

UNITED STATES

American ORT Society re-organizes at a conference of delegates representing sixteen national organizations, Brighton Beach, N. Y., June 15, 1924 (press, June 16, 1924).

Independent Order B'rith Sholom holds nineteenth convention, Newark, N. J., June 15-17, 1924 (press, June 16, 1924).

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society holds convention, Washington, D. C., May 31-June 2, 1924 (*Rel.*, June 6, 1924).

Jewish Theatrical Guild of America organizes, New York City, April 15, 1923 (*J. Theat. Guild of Am., Bul.*, Vol. I, No. 1).

National Association of Jewish Community

Center Secretaries holds sixth annual conference, Atlantic City, N. J., June 18-22, 1924 (*JTA*, June 19, 1924).

National Conference of Jewish Social Service holds convention, Toronto, Canada, June 21-25, 1924; federation executives and representatives of national organizations approve of report presented by Mr. Samuel A. Goldsmith, Executive Director of the Bureau of Jewish Social Research, New York City, on the need of a joint drive for funds to meet budgets of non-local organizations and resolve that "a body of men, whose personnel and number shall be agreed upon by the National Organizations, and the Bureau of Jewish Social Research shall be the ones to make the examinations and budgets . . .

to act as agency for working out with the national agencies a total budget . . . , to act as agency for the approval of national appeals", and to take the necessary steps with a view to uniting the communities on the basis of national needs in raising appropriate quotas (Nat.Conf.of J.Soc.Serv.,*Proc.*, press, June 22, 26, 1924).

Newark Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N. J., launches campaign for \$1,500,000 for providing modern facilities for the hospital and secures pledges for \$1,850,000, to be collected over the period of three years, at an expense of \$30,000, June 2-9, 1924; campaign committee: Michael Hollander, chairman; Frank I. Liveright, treasurer; Louis Lippman, secretary; Frank H. Berend, campaign director (Michael A. Stavitsky, *Comm.*, Aug. 12, 1924).

Order Sons of Zion holds fifteenth annual convention, Norfolk, Va., June 22-23, 1924 (*Rept.*, June 25, 1924).

BRITISH EMPIRE—Union of South Africa

Hebrew Order of David holds first conference of delegates, Johannesburg, June 22, 1924 (*Afr.*, Johannesburg, June 26, 1924).

GERMANY

Central Association of Jewish Artisans holds sixth annual conference, Breslau, June 22, 1924 (*CVZ.*, Berlin, July 3, 1924).

— Jewish World Relief Conference holds session, Carlsbad, August 21-28, 1924 (press, Aug. 22-29, 1924).

Makkabi World Association with delegates representing ten countries holds convention, Vienna, June 26, 27, 1924; conference resolves on the question of the observance of Sabbath that Makkabi groups shall not carry on athletic activities in a way to hurt Jewish public opinion (*N.Haint*, Warsaw, July 3, 1924).

DISTRESS AND RELIEF

UNITED STATES

In connection with JDC's appreciation of \$400,000 for Jewish colonization work in Crimea, Mr. Louis Marshall, Chairman of American Jewish Relief Committee, states that the money is not to be placed into the hands of the Idgezkom or under the control of the Russian Communist Party, but that it will be administrated solely under the supervision of Dr. J. Rosen as representative of the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, and that "nothing is further remote from the minds of our committee than to foster the idea of the establishment of a communistic Jewish Republic"; Colonel Herbert Lehman, Vice-Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, states that there is no doubt of the need of a concentrated effort to settle Jews in Russia on land, that the possibility of favorable

results commensurate with the amount involved is substantial, and that Dr. Rosen's character and experience "justifies the expectation and confidence that he will plan ably and safeguard it in every way possible" (Mr. Louis Marshall, *Stat.*, *JTA*, Aug. 26; Col. Herbert Lehman, *Stat.*, *JTA*, Aug. 26, 1924).

HIAS allots \$30,000 to cover transportation charges of Jewish refugees in Roumania for whom ICA received permission to emigrate to Canada (*HIAS, Comm.*, July 25, 1924).

SOVIET RUSSIA

Idgezkom decides to liquidate its activities July 1, 1924, and to transfer its institutions to government agencies (*JTA*, May 16, 1924).

JDC liquidates its activities in Soviet Russia, June 30, 1924 (*JDC, Comm.*, July 22, 1924).

BIOGRAPHICAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS AND NECROLOGY

UNITED STATES

Anniversaries and Celebrations

BETH ISRAEL CONGREGATION, Rochester, N. Y., celebrates fiftieth anniversary, June 14, 1924 (*Am. Isr.*, Cincinnati, O., June 19, 1924).

Appointments, Elections and Honors

ACH, SAMUEL, Cincinnati, O., elected president of Board of Education, May 12, 1924 (*Comm.*, June 17, 1924).

ADLER, CYRUS, Philadelphia, Pa., elected president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, May 18, 1924 (*J.Theol.Sem. of Am., Reg.*, 1924)—Elected chairman of Publication Committee of Jewish Publication Society of America, June 2, 1924 (*JTA*, June 6, 1924).

BACHE, JULES S., New York City, decorated, Cross of the Legion of Honor of France, June 1, 1924 (*Times*, June 27, 1924).

BRODSKY, LOUIS B., New York City, appointed by Mayor, City Magistrate, Aug. 1, 1924 (*Times*, Aug. 5, 1924).

BRODY, HERMAN, Springfield, Mass., appointed captain, United States Army, Officers' Reserve Corps (*J.Adv.*, Boston, Mass., Aug. 21, 1924).

DREYFUS, LOUIS G., JR., appointed consul general of class 4 of consular service, June 5, 1924 (*Congr. Rec.*, Washington, D.C., June 5, 1924).

EMBER, AARON, Baltimore, Md., appointed Professor of Egyptology, Johns Hopkins University, June 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 15, 1924).

FRIEDMAN, MRS. SARAH, New York City, appointed

Deputy Secretary of State, July 2, 1924 (*Y. Tagebl.*, July 3, 1924).

FRIEDSAM, MICHAEL, COLONEL, made chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France, July 8, 1924 (*Comm.*, July 25, 1924).

IDELSOHN, ABRAHAM Z., Cincinnati, O., appointed to the Chair of Synagogue Music and Modern Hebrew, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O., June 24, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 15, 1924).

JUNG, MOSES, New York City, appointed instructor at Hillel Foundation of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. (*Comm.*, Aug. 29, 1924).

MACHT, DAVID I., Baltimore, Md., awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, June 7, 1924 (*J. Times*, Baltimore, Md., June 27, 1924).

MARX, DAVID, Atlanta, Ga., awarded honorary degree of D.D. by University of Georgia, June 18, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

OCHS, ADOLPH S., New York City, receives honorary degree of LL.D. from Columbia University, June 4, 1924 (*JTA*, Aug. 27, 1924).

SANDHAUS, WILLIAM V., Kansas City, Mo., promoted captain, United States Army Officers' Reserve Corps, May 13, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

SILVERMAN, JOSEPH, rabbi, New York City, awarded degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, New York University, June 10, 1924 (*J. Trib.*, June 13, 1924).

ULMAN, JOSEPH N., Baltimore, Md., appointed by Governor, judge of Supreme Court (*JTA*, Aug. 22, 1924).

WARBURG, FELIX M., New York City, receives from the Hungarian Government, Red Cross Decoration for mitigating misery in Hungary, Aug. 30, 1924 (*Times*, Aug. 31, 1924).

WEIL, EDMOND, New York City, appointed chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France (*Times*, Aug. 31, 1924).

WOLFE, WALTER B., St. Louis, Mo., appointed lieutenant, United States Navy Medical Corps, June 10, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 31, 1924).

Bequests and Special Gifts

ANONYMOUS don. \$10,000 to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America for Simon M. Roeder Scholarship, May 18, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 29, 1924).

ARONSON, LOUIS V., Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

AUGENBLICK, MEYER, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

BAER, MORRIS B., New York City, beq. \$11,000 to Jewish and \$4,500 to non-Jewish charity (*Times*, June 26, 1924).

BAMBERGER, LOUIS, Newark, N. J., don. \$30,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

BASCH, CHARLES J., Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

BERNSTEIN, ABRAHAM, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$10,000 to Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

BOB, HERMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$10,000 to the Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

BROTHERS, LEWIS, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

COHEN, LOUIS, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$6,000 to Debt Redemption Fund of Brooklyn Jewish Center, June 23, 1924 (Joseph Goldberg, *Comm.*, Aug. 6, 1924).

COHN, MORRIS and ISADOR, Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

CONKLIN, FRANKLIN L., Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

DIMOND, A. J. and I., Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

FABIAN INTERESTS, Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to the Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

FEIST, ABRAM, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to the Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

FISCH, JOSEPH, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

FRANK, NATHAN, St. Louis, Mo., don. \$50,000 to city for a band-stand (*Mod. View*, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1, 1924).

FREUDENHEIM, HARRY W., New York City, beq. \$28,500 to Jewish charity, probated, June 11, 1924 (*J. Exp.*, Philadelphia, Pa., June 13, 1924).

FREUNDLICH, EMMMA, New York City, beq. \$8,000 to Jewish charity (*Times*, Aug. 6, 1924).

FRIEDMAN, LOUIS L., Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

FULD, MR. AND MRS. FELIX, Newark, N. J., don. \$250,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

GINSBERG, MOSES, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$5,000 to Debt Redemption Fund of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, June 23, 1924 (Joseph Goldberg, *Comm.*, Aug. 6, 1924).

GOLD, WILLIAM, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$5,000 to the Building Fund of Union Temple, April 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

GOLDMAN, SACHS AND COMPANY, New York City, don. \$100,000 to Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration (*Comm.*, Aug. 28, 1924).

GRAD, FRANK, Newark, N. J., don. \$15,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

GRAY, SAMUEL, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).



HEILBRONER, LOUIS, New York City, beq. \$10,000 to Federation for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City, probated July 7, 1924 (*Times*, July 8, 1924).

HIRSH, SAMUEL, New York City, beq. \$113,000 to Jewish charities, filed Aug. 1, 1924 (*Times*, Aug. 2, 1924).

HOLLANDER, A. H. AND SONS, Newark, N. J., don. \$30,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

INTERSTATE MILK AND CREAM COMPANY, Newark, N. J., don. \$7,500 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

JACOBSON, DAVID, Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

JACOBSON, J., Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

JONAS, NATHAN, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$16,000 to Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

KAMM, LOUIS, COMPANY, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

KAUFMAN, I. and COMPANY, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

KING, NAT, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

KOVEN, MAX N., Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$5,000 to Debt Redemption Fund of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, June 23, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 6, 1924).

KRASNER and HERMAN, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

KUSSY, MEYER and HERMAN, Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

LEHMAN, ARTHUR, New York City, don. \$200,000 to Harvard University for the construction of administration building to be known as Lehman Hall, June, 1924 (*Comm.*, July 25, 1924).

LEVOR, GUSTAV, New York City, beq. \$12,000 to Jewish charities, probated Aug. 28, 1924 (*Times*, Aug. 29, 1924).

LEVY, NATHAN and JACOB, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$5,000 to Debt Redemption Fund of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, June 23, 1924 (Joseph Goldberg, *Comm.*, Aug. 6, 1924).

LICHTMAN, J. and SONS, Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

LINDER, WILLIAM, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$10,000 to Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

LIPPMAN, LOUIS, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to the Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

LIVERIGHT, FRANK I., Newark, N. J., don. \$25,000

to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

LUSTIG, P. H., Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$35,000 to the Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

MERUK, WILLIAM, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$10,000 to the Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

MILLER, BERNARD, Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

NAUMBERG, ELKAN, New York City, beq. \$8,000 to Jewish and \$8,000 to non-Jewish charities, probated Aug. 6, 1924 (*Times*, Aug. 7, 1924).

NEWMAN, SIMON, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$10,000 to the Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

PETECHSKY, HARRY, Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

ROTH, ISAAC, Newark, N. J., don. \$7,500 to the Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

ROTH, JACOB, Newark, N. J., don. \$7,500 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

ROTTENBERG, SAMUEL and Bros., Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$5,000 to Debt Redemption Fund of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, June 23, 1924 (Joseph Goldberg, *Comm.*, Aug. 6, 1924).

SACHS, ARTHUR, HARRY, HOWARD, SAMUEL and WALTER, New York City, don. \$100,000 to Harvard University for Fine Arts Department, July 1, 1924 (*Comm.*, July 25, 1924).

SACKS, LOUIS, Newark, N. J., don. \$6,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

SANDUSKY, I., Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

SCHECHNER, SAMUEL, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

SCHIFF, MORTIMER L., New York City, don. \$50,000 to Harvard University for Fine Arts Department, Jan. 8, 1924 (*Comm.*, July 25, 1924).

SCHMIDT, M. B., Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$13,000 to Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

SHAPIRO, DAVID, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$5,000 to Debt Redemption Fund of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, June 23, 1924 (Joseph Goldberg, *Comm.*, Aug. 6, 1924).

SHAPIRO, HARRY, Baltimore, Md., beq. \$5,000 to Jewish charity, June 11, 1924 (*J. Times*, Baltimore, Md., June 13, 1924).

SOMMERS, WILLIAM M., Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

SPIEGELBERG, EMANUEL, New York City, beq. \$20,000 to charity (*Times*, Aug. 10, 1924).

STERN, JOSEPH, Newark, N. J., don. \$5,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

STERZELBACH, ABRAHAM, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$20,000 to Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

STRAUS, JESSE I., PERCY S., and HERBERT N., don. \$300,000 to Harvard University for a dormitory in memory of Isidor Straus (press, June 27, 1924).

SURUT, ELIAS, New York City, beq. \$10,000 to Jewish charities (*Times*, Aug. 30, 1924).

WARSCHAUER, ISADORE, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$5,000 to Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

WEINBERG, SIDNEY, Brooklyn, N. Y., don. \$10,000 to Building Fund of Union Temple, Apr. 3, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 14, 1924).

WEINGARTEN, OSCAR L. and TEKLA, Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

ZEMEL FAMILY, Newark, N. J., don. \$10,000 to Newark Beth Israel Hospital Building Fund, June 2, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

ZEMURRAY, SAMUEL, New Orleans, La., don. \$25,000 to fund for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (*Comm.*, July 1, 1924).

Necrology

BARITZ, ISAAC, rabbi, Boston, Mass., aged 65, Aug. 27, 1924 (*Y.Fuhr.*, Boston, Mass., Aug. 29, 1924).

BROUNOFF, PLATON, pianist and composer, New York City, aged 61, July 11, 1924 (press, July 13, 1924).

COHN, HARRIS J., communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 50, July 12, 1924 (*J.Exp.*, Philadelphia, Pa., July 18, 1924).

DAVIDSON, HARRY, wood engraver and art critic, New York City, aged 67, Aug. 11, 1924 (*J.Exp.*, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15, 1924).

DREYFUS, JULES, member of State Legislature, New Iberia, La., aged 60, Aug. 15, 1924 (*J.Ledg.*, New Orleans, La., Aug. 22, 1924).

FREUND, JOHN C., journalist, Mount Vernon, N. Y., aged 76, June 11, 1924 (*Comm.*, Aug. 15, 1924).

GREENBLATT, MOSES, editor and former election commissioner, San Francisco, Cal., July 25, 1924 (*Eman.*, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 1, 1924).

GROSS, J. Z., City Commissioner and former Mayor, Harrisburg, Pa., at North Bay, Ont., Aug. 20, 1924 (*Times*, Aug. 22, 1924).

HOURWICH, YISHAK ISAAC, lawyer, labor leader, and author, New York City, aged 64, July 9, 1924 (press, July 9, 1924).

HURTIG, LOUIS, theatrical producer, New York City, aged 54, July 23, 1924 (*Am.Isr.*, Cincinnati, O., July 31, 1924).

KARFUNKLE, BENJAMIN, editor and author, Yonkers, N. Y., aged 34, June 20, 1924 (*Times*, June 21, 1924).

MARGOLIES, ABRAHAM, communal worker, Chicago, Ill., aged 63 (*Y.Cour.*, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15, 1924).

NAUMBERG, ELKAN, merchant, banker, philanthropist, New York City, aged 90, July 31, 1924 (*Times*, Aug. 1, 2, 3; *J.Trib.*, Aug. 8, 1924).

POSEN, MOSES JOSEPH RAPHAEL, rabbi, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 61 (*Y.Tagebl.*, Aug. 15, 1924).

ROSENFELD, GOODY, COL., Civil War veteran, Baltimore, Md., aged 87, Aug. 26, 1924 (*J.Times*, Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1, 1924).

ROTH, SIMON, Civil War veteran, Cincinnati, O., aged 86, Aug. 14, 1924 (*Am.Isr.*, Cincinnati, O., Aug. 21, 1924).

SCHECHTER, MRS. SOLOMON, communal leader and founder of the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, New York City, aged 65, Aug. 27, 1924 (press, Aug. 28, 29, 1924).

SPANGENBERG, EDWARD M., lawyer, Civil War veteran, Cincinnati, O., aged 77, June 28, 1924 (*Am.Isr.*, Cincinnati, O., July 3, 1924).

STONE, EDWARD M., former mayor, Blue Island, Ill., at Hermoza Beach, Cal. (*Y.Cour.*, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11, 1924).

STRAUSS, JULIUS CAESAR, artist, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1924 (*Mod.Vieu*, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15, 1924).

Miscellaneous

RUBINOWITZ, DR. EPHRAIM and MME., Jerusalem, botanical advisor to government and author, arrives in the United States, June 27, 1924 (*JTA*, July 31, 1924).

AUSTRIA

Necrology

FLEISCHER, SIEGFRIED, communal leader and writer, Vienna, aged 68, July 31, 1924 (*Wahr.*, Vienna, Aug. 1, 8, 1924).

SCHLAG, JULIUS, councillor, former director of archives in Ministry of Railways, jurist, and communal worker, Bad Ischl, aged 77, May 31, 1924 (*Wahr.*, Vienna, Aug. 8, 1924).

BRAZIL

Bequests and Special Gifts

KLABIN, MORRIS, don. to the Jewish National Fund, land in Ain-Hai, Palestine, bought for £1,500 (*Pal.Wkly.*, Jerusalem, July 11, 1924).

BRITISH EMPIRE—Australia

Appointments, Elections and Honors

COHEN, H. J., appointed Attorney-General for Victoria (*J.Chr.*, London, July 18, 1924).

ISAACS, ISAAC ALFRED, Melbourne, elected Acting Chief of High Court of Australia (*J.Chr.*, London, Aug. 15, 1924).

BRITISH EMPIRE—Canada

Bequests and Special Gifts

VINEBERG, MOSES ARON, Montreal, Can., beq. \$4,000 to Jewish and \$3,000 to non-Jewish charity (*Can. J.Chr.*, Montreal, Can., July 11, 1924).

BRITISH EMPIRE—Great Britain**Appointments, Elections and Honors**

ABRAHAMS, ISRAEL, Cambridge, receives from Jewish Institute of Religion, New York City, honorary degree of Doctor of Hebrew Literature, May 23, 1924 (*J.Inst.of Rel., Rel., May 23, 1924*).

ALEXANDER, SAMUEL, Manchester, receives from Oxford University honorary degree of D. of Litt., June 25, 1924; from the University of Birmingham, honorary degree, LL.D., July 5, 1924 (*Comm., Aug. 18, 1924*).

ALICE EDITH, Countess of Reading, Delhi, India, receives from the King, Kaiser-I-Hind Medal, first class, June 2, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, June 6, 1924*).

BEARSTED, LORD (Sir Marcus Samuel), London, receives from Sheffield university honorary degree of LL.D., July 5, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, July 4, 11, 1924*).

BRODETSKY, SELIG, M.A., Leeds, appointed Professor of Applied Mathematics, University of Leeds (*J.Chr., London, Aug. 8, 1924*).

GLUCKSTEIN, SAMUEL, London, elected Alderman, Westminster City Council (*J.Chr., London, July 4, 1924*).

HIRSCHFELD, HARTWIG, London, appointed Goldsmid Reader in Syriac, University College (*J.Chr., London, June 27, 1924*).

MOND, SIR ALFRED, London, elected member of Parliament, Aug. 15, 1924 (*press, London, Aug. 16, 1924*).

MONTEFIORE, CLAUDE G., London, receives honorary degree of H.L.D. from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O., May 31, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, June 27, 1924*).

Bequests and Special Gifts

BEARSTED, LORD (Sir Marcus Samuel), London, don. £10,000 to Sheffield university for research work (*J.Chr., London, Aug. 8, 1924*).

DUVEEN, SIR JOSEPH, London, don. £1,000 to the National Arts Collection Fund (*J.Chr., London, June 6, 1924*).

VAN DEN BERGH, HENRY, London, don. £1,000 to the National Arts Collection Fund (*J.Chr., London, June 6, 1924*).

Necrology

GROSS, SAMUEL, rabbi, London, aged 32, May 31, 1924 (*Zeit., London, June 2, 1924*).

LEUDESORF, CHARLES, Fellow and Vice-Regent of Pembroke College, Oxford, aged 71, Aug., 1924 (*J.Chr., London, Aug. 22, 1924*).

LEVER, SIR ARTHUR LEVY, BART., Colonel, former member of Parliament, London, aged 63, Aug. 23, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, Aug. 29, 1924*).

PHILLIPS, ISAAC, minister and communal worker, Portsmouth, aged 79, July 16, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, July 18, 25; Morgenj., July 29, 1924*).

RABBINOWITZ, DAVID, rabbi, Sunderland, aged 63, Aug. 3, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, Aug. 8, 15, 1924*).

SOKOLOW, MRS. NAHUM, London, aged 64, June 28, 1924 (*JTA, July 2; J.Chr., London, July 4, 1924*).

BRITISH EMPIRE—Colonies—Jamaica**Appointments, Elections and Honors**

GIDEON, DAVID SAMPSON, Jamaica, made C.M.G., by King, June 2, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, June 6, 1924*).

LEVY, JOSEPH HENRY, Jamaica, receives from King, Order of the British Empire, June 2, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, June 6, 1924*).

BRITISH—EMPIRE—Union of South Africa**Appointments, Elections and Honors**

ALEXANDER, MORRIS, K.C., Cape Town, BUIRSKI, E., Cape Town, elected members of Parliament;

EHRlich, W., Bloemfontein, elected Senator,

HARRIS, SIR DAVID, Kimberley,

KENTRIDGE, MORRIS, Johannesburg,

NATHAN, EMILE, Johannesburg,

OPPENHEIMER, SIR E., Kimberley, and

ROBINSON, C. P., Durban, elected members of Parliament, July 2, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, July 18, 1924*).

MICHAELIS, MAXIMILIAN, Cape Town, made baronet by King, June 2, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, June 6, 1924*).

Necrology

EHRlich, W., Senator, Bloemfontein, Aug. 5, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, Aug. 8, 1924*).

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA**Necrology**

KAFKA, FRANZ, poet, Prague, at Vienna, aged 41, June 3, 1924 (*Selbstw., Prague, June 6, 1924*).

FRANCE**Appointments, Elections and Honors**

BIGART, JACQUES, Paris, appointed chevalier of the Legion of Honor (*Arch.Isr., Paris, Aug. 14, 1924*).

BLOCH, M., Paris, appointed officer of the Legion of Honor (*Arch.Isr., Paris, July 31, 1924*).

BLUME, M., Paris,

DREYFUS, LEON, Marseilles,

DREYFUSS, J. H., Paris,

EPHRAIM, M., (pseud. Allix), Paris,

GRUNEBaum, M., president of the Council of Prefecture of the Seine, Paris, and

KAHN, SALOMON, Paris, appointed chevaliers of the Legion of Honor (*Arch.Isr., Paris, June 19, July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1924*).

LEVI, SYLVAIN, Professor, College of France, Paris, receives from French Geographical Society Francis Garnier Medal for scientific work in India (*Comm., Aug. 24, 1924*).

LEVY, M., Paris, appointed chevalier of the Legion of Honor (*Arch.Isr., Paris, July 24, 1924*).

MENDL, CHARLES, Paris, knighted by King of England, June 2, 1924 (*J.Chr., London, June 6, 1924*).

MEYER, LEON, Havre, appointed under-secretary of the navy (*Arch.Isr., Paris, June 19, 1924*).

REINACH, THEODORE, Paris, appointed professor

of Numismatics, College of France (*JTA*, July 23, 1924).

ROTHSCHILD, MAURICE DE, Gap, elected to Chamber of Deputies, Aug. 10, 1924 (press, Aug. 11, 1924).

SAMSON, LEON, Paris, appointed chevalier of the Legion of Honor (*Arch. Isr.*, Paris, July 31, 1924).

SCHWOB, M., Paris, promoted officer of the Legion of Honor (*Arch. Isr.*, Paris, July 31, 1924).

Bequests and Special Gifts

DEUTSCH DE LA MEURTHE, HEIRS OF, Paris, don. 300,000 francs to Jewish charity in Paris and 150,000 francs to the Prefect of the Seine for relief of poor in Paris (*J. Chr.*, London, July 18, 1924).

Necrology

CAHEN, EMILE, author, Paris, May 27, 1924 (*JTA*, June 11, 1924).

IGNACE, EDOUARD, deputy and ex-Minister, Paris, aged 62, July 24, 1924 (*JTA*, July 25, 1924).

MEYER, ABRAHAM, rabbi, Remiremont, aged 60 (*Zeit*, London, July 17; *J. Chr.*, London, July 25, 1924).

FRANCE—Tunis

Necrology

HADDAD, NESSIM, communal worker, Tunis, at Paris, June 12, 1924 (*Voix d'Isr.*, Tunis, July 4, 1924).

GERMANY

Appointments, Elections and Honors

EINSTEIN, ALBERT, Berlin, appointed to the Committee on Intellectual Coöperation, June 16, 1924 (*Month. Summ., L. of N.*, Geneva, July 15, 1924).

LIEBERMANN, MAX, Berlin, re-elected president of the Berlin Art Academy (*JTA*, Aug. 8, 1924).

PERLES, FELIX, Koenigsberg, appointed professor of modern Hebrew and Aramaic, University of Koenigsberg (*JTA*, Aug. 15, 1924).

WILSTÄETTER, ———, appointed to chair of chemistry, Heidelberg University (*J. Chr.*, London, July 18, 1924).

Necrology

CAPLAN, ABRAHAM ELI, Docent and Rabbi, Berlin, aged 32 (*Zeit*, London, June 4, 1924).

ELIASBERG, ALEXANDER, author, Munich, in Berlin, (*Wahr.*, Vienna, Aug. 15, 1924).

WOLFF, ULLA, (pseud. Ulla Frank), authoress and journalist, Berlin, aged 74 (*JTA*, June 16, 1924).

GREECE

Necrology

CASTIL, HAYYIM, Chief Rabbi, Athens, June 30, 1924 (*Doar-hay.*, Jerusalem, July 8, 1924).

HUNGARY

Appointments, Elections and Honors

WISE, ALEXANDER, Budapest, made member of Hungarian Order of Heroes, June 11, 1924 (*JTA*, June 12, 1924).

LITHUANIA

Necrology

LINTUP, PHINEHAS, Rabbi and author, Birzai, aged 73, May 31, 1924 (*Comm.*, June 5, 1924).

ROTHBERG, BEER, head of yeshibah, Kovno, July 19, 1924 (*Y. Stim.*, Kovno, July 25, 1924).

MESOPOTAMIA

Appointments, Elections and Honors

SASSOON, SIR HESKAIL, appointed Minister of Finance (*J. Chr.*, London, Aug. 15, 1924).

NETHERLANDS

Appointments, Elections and Honors

PINKOF, H., Amsterdam, made by Queen, Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau (*J. Chr.*, London, Aug. 8, 1924).

Necrology

AZIJNMAN, MAURITS, communal leader, Officer of Order of Orange-Nassau, Hertogenbosch, aged 78 (*J. Chr.*, London, Aug. 22, 1924).

PALESTINE

Anniversaries and Celebrations

MORDECAI BEN HILLEL HA-KOHEN, Jerusalem, celebrates fiftieth anniversary of literary activity, July 11, 1924 (press, July 12, 1924).

Appointments, Elections and Honors

HOOFIEN, SAMUEL, Jaffa, appointed consul by Dutch government (*JTA*, July 2, 1924).

KRISHEVSKY, ———, appointed Administrator of Metullah District (*J. Chr.*, London, Aug. 22, 1924).

LANDAU, ANNIE E., Jerusalem, receives from King, Order of British Empire, June 2, 1924 (*J. Chr.*, London, June 6, 1924).

Necrology

BEN-ETER, JACOB, rabbi and member of council and Magrab Community, Jerusalem, Aug. 1, 1924 (*Doar-hay.*, Jerusalem, Aug. 1, 1924).

DE HAAN, JACOB ISRAEL, scholar, author and communal leader (assassinated), Jerusalem, June 30, 1924 (press, Jerusalem, July 7, 1924).

POLAND

Appointments, Elections and Honors

CZERWINSKI, HERMAN, Warsaw, awarded by Minister of Interior bronze cross for valuable work (*JTA*, Aug. 27, 1924).

Necrology

JONAS, REUBEN, member of the Senate, Stanislaus, aged 46, Aug. 1, 1924 (*N. Haint*, Warsaw, Aug. 1, 1924).

OTTERMAN, HAYYIM M. KAUFMAN, rabbi and author, Pultusk, at Warsaw, aged 64, June 15, 1924 (*N. Haint*, Warsaw, June 16, 1924).

WETSTEIN, FEIWEL HIRSH, journalist and historian, Cracow, aged 65, June 24, 1924 (*N.Haint*, Warsaw, July 6, 1924).

SOVIET RUSSIA

Necrology

RIVESMAN, MORDECAI, author, Leningrad, aged 56, (*CS-Morgenj.*, June 23, 1924).

SWITZERLAND

Necrology

RAPAPORT, MORDECAI W., rabbi and author, Zurich, aged 51, June 14, 1924 (*JPZ*, Zurich, June 19, 1924).

SYRIA

Appointments, Elections and Honors

BACHBOUT, ———, rabbi, appointed Chief Rabbi of Syria (*J.Chr.*, London, Aug. 8, 1924).

ABBREVIATIONS (Partial List)

Afr.—Africaner, weekly, Johannesburg (Yid.).
Ahed.—Ahedanu, monthly, Berlin (Heb.).
Am.Hebr.—American Hebrew, weekly, New York (Engl.).
Am.J.Comm.—American Jewish Committee, New York.
Arb.Kult.—Arbeter Kultur, monthly, Lwow (Yid.).
Arb.—Die Arbeit, monthly, Berlin (Germ.).
Arbeitsv.—Arbeitsvolk, weekly, Berlin (Yid.).
Arb.Er.Isr.—Arbeitende Erez Isroel, monthly, Vienna (Yid.).
Arch.Isr.—Archives Israelites, weekly, Paris (French).
Ausb.—Aufboi, monthly, New York (Yid.).
Aur.—Aurose, weekly, Paris (French).
Austr.Hebr.Stand.—Australian Hebrew Standard, weekly, Sydney (Engl.).
Austr.J.Chr.—Australian Jewish Chronicle, weekly, Sydney (Engl.).
Austr.J.Her.—Australian Jewish Herald, bi-weekly, Melbourne (Engl.).
Befr.—Befraigung, weekly, Warsaw (Yid.).
Blau-W.—Blau-Weiss, monthly, Berlin (Germ.).
Bich-Welt.—Bicher Welt, bi-monthly, Warsaw (Yid.).
B'nai Br.Mess.—B'nai B'rith Messenger, weekly, Los Angeles (Engl.).
B'nai Br.News.—B'nai B'rith News, monthly, Chicago (Engl.).
B. of Dep.—Board of Deputies, London.
Bul.—Bulletin.
CS—Cable Service.
Can.J.Chr.—Canadian Jewish Chronicle, weekly, Montreal (Engl.).
Can.J.Rev.—Canadian Jewish Review, weekly, Toronto (Engl.).
Centr.Blad.—Central Blad, weekly, Amsterdam (Dutch).
Centr.Eur.Obs.—Central European Observer, weekly, Prague (Engl.).
Cent.Eur.Rev.—Central European Review, monthly, Vienna (Engl.).
CVZ—Central Verein Zeitung, weekly, Berlin (Germ.).
Com.d.Del.J.—Comité des Delegations Juives, Paris.
Counc.of Jew.Wom.—Council of Jewish Women, New York.
Cur.Isr.—Curierul Israel, weekly, Bucharest, (Roumanian).
Danz.Leb.—Danziger Leben, weekly, Danzig (Engl.).
Deb.—Debir, quarterly, Berlin (Hebr.).
Denv.J.News.—Denver Jewish News, daily, Denver (Engl.).
Dept.of Comm.—Department of Commerce.
Dep.Mar.—Dépêche Marocaine, weekly, Tangiers (French).
Det.J.Chr.—Detroit Jewish Chronicle, weekly, Detroit (Engl.).
Doar-hay.—Doar Hayom, daily, Jerusalem (Hebr.).
Drop.Coll.—Dropsie College, Philadelphia.
Ech.Sion.—Echo Sioniste, weekly, Paris (French).
Egal.—Egalité, weekly, Tunis (French).
Em.—Emes, daily, Moscow (Yid.).
Eman.—Emanuel, weekly, San Francisco (Engl.).
Emigr.—Emigrant, weekly, Warsaw (Yid.).
Erdarb.—Erdarbet, weekly, Berlin (Yid.).
Ewer-B.—Ewer-Blätter, monthly, Berlin (Germ.).
Far'n Folk.—Far'n Folk, bi-weekly, New York (Yid.).
Fed.of Ukr.J.—Federation of Ukrainian Jews, London.
Fed.of Ukr.J.—Federation of Ukrainian Jews.

Folks-Z.—Folks-Zeitung, weekly, Kovno (Yid.).
Folk—Folk, weekly, Warsaw, (Yid.).
Folk u.L.—Folk un Land, weekly, Warsaw (Yid.).
Folksz.—Folkszeitung, daily, Warsaw (Yid.).
Forw.—Forward, daily, New York (Yid.).
Fraind—Fralnd, monthly, New York (Yid.).
Frei.Arb.Stim.—Freie Arbeiter Stimme, weekly, N. Y. (Yid.).
Frei.Wort.—Freie Wort, weekly, Cernauti (Germ.).
Freih.—Freiheit, daily, New York (Yid.).
Gaz.d.Prag.—Gazette de Prague, weekly, Prague (Germ.).
Geg.—Gegenwart, monthly, New York (Yid.).
Gemeindb.—Gemeindeblatt, monthly, Berlin (Germ.).
Gov.of Pal.—Government of Palestine.
Hach.—Hachaim, monthly, Bratislava (Hebr.).
Hashil.—Hashiloah, monthly, New York (Hebr.).
Hatikv.—Hatikvah, weekly, Antwerp (French).
Hadoar—Hadoar, weekly, New York (Hebr.).
Ha-Dor.—Ha-Dorban, monthly, Jerusalem (Hebr.).
Hagin.—Haginah, monthly, Tel Aviv (Heb.).
Hakoc.—Hakochba, monthly, Warsaw (Heb.).
Ha-Mebh.ha-Ib.—Ha-Mebhasen ha Ibri, monthly, Belgrade (Russ.).
Ha-Mel.—Ha-Melachah (monthly), Tel Aviv (Heb.).
Hand.u.Ind.—Handel und Industrie, monthly, Prague (Ger.).
Ha-Ol.—Ha-Olam, weekly, Berlin (Hebr.).
Hator—Hator, weekly, Jerusalem (Hebr.).
Hebr.Un.Col.—Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.
Hed.H.—Hed Ha'am, weekly, Jerusalem (Heb.).
Hed.L.—Hed Lita, bi-weekly, Kovno (Heb.).
Hed.Lit.—Had Lita, bi-weekly, Kovno (Heb.).
HIAS—Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, N.Y.
Hilf—Hilf, monthly, Moscow (Yid.).
Hilf un Arb.—Hilf und Arbet, monthly, Moscow (Yid.).
Hochsch.f.d.Wiss.des Jud.—Hochschule für die Wissenschaft des Judentums, Berlin.
ICA—Jewish Colonization Association, Paris.
Int.Lab.Off.—International Labor Office, monthly, Geneva (Engl.).
Int.Press Corr.—International Press Correspondence, weekly, Berlin (Engl.).
Isr.—Israel, weekly, Cairo (French and Arab).
Isr.—Israel, weekly, Florence (Ital.).
Isr.—Israelit, weekly, Frankfort (Germ.).
Isr.Mess.—Israel's Messenger, monthly, Shanghai (Engl.).
J.Arb.—Juedische Arbeiter, weekly, Vienna (Germ.).
J.Adv.—Jewish Advocate, weekly, Boston (Engl.).
J.Crit.—Jewish Criterion, weekly, Pittsburgh (Engl.).
J.Chr.—Jewish Chronicle, weekly, London (Engl.).
J.Echo.—Jüdische Echo, weekly, Nürnberg (Germ.).
J.Exp.—Jewish Exponent, weekly, Philadelphia (Engl.).
J.For.—Jewish Forum, monthly, New York (Engl.).
J.Imm.Aid Soc.—Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, Montreal.
J.Ind.—Jewish Independent, weekly, Cleveland (Engl.).
J.Inst.of Rel.—Jewish Institute of Religion, New York.
J.Komm.Verb.—Juedische Kommunistische Verband, Vienna.
J.Ledg.—Jewish Ledger, weekly, New Orleans (Engl.).
J.Lib.Zeit.—Judisch-Liberale Zeitung, weekly, Berlin (Germ.).
J.Monit.—Jewish Monitor and Jewish Weekly, weekly, Fort Worth (Engl.).
J.Morgenp.—Juedische Morgenpost, weekly, Vienna (Yid.).

ABBREVIATIONS—Continued

- Journ.*—Journal, monthly, Bialystock (Yid.).
J.Presse—Juedische Presse, weekly, Vienna (Germ.).
J.P.Z.—Juedische Presszentrale, weekly, Zurich (Germ.).
J.Rund.—Juedische Rundschau, weekly, Berlin (Germ.).
JTA—Jewish Telegraphic Agency, daily cables, telegraphic news and feature service, American office, N. Y. C.
J.Theol.Sem.of Amer.—Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York.
J.Times—Jewish Times, weekly, Baltimore (Engl.).
J.Trib.andHeb.Stand.—Jewish Tribune and Hebrew Standard, weekly, New York (Engl.).
Jude—Jude, monthly, Berlin (Germ.).
Jud.Zeit.f.Ostdeuts.—Jüdische Zeitung für Ostdeutschland, weekly, Breslau (Germ.).
J.Volk.—Jüdische Volkszeitung, weekly, Bratislava (Germ.).
J.Volksbl.—Jüdisches Volksblatt, weekly, Novisad (Germ.).
J.Wacht.—Joodsche Wachter, weekly, Rotterdam (Germ.).
J.Zeit.—Juedische Zeitung, weekly, Bratislava (Germ.).
Kan.City J.Chr.—Kansas City Jewish Chronicle, weekly, Kansas City (Engl.).
Keren-hay.—Keren Hayesod, weekly, New York (Engl.).
Kol Jac.—Kol Jacob, weekly, Jerusalem (Hebr.).
Kunt.—Kuntres, bi-weekly, Tel Aviv (Hebr.).
L. of N.Monthly Summ.—League of Nations, Geneva.
Lib.—Liberté, weekly, Tangiers (French).
Lit.B.—Literarizsl Bleter, weekly, Warsaw (Yid.).
Men.—Menorah, weekly, Paris (French).
Men.—Menorah, bi-weekly, Vienna (Germ.).
Mish.we-Taas.—Mishar we Taasirgyah, weekly, Tel. Aviv (Hebr.).
Mod.View—Modern View, weekly, St. Louis (Engl.).
Mom.—Moment, daily, Warsaw (Yid.).
Monatschr.—Monatschrift, monthly, New York (Yid.).
Morgenj.—Morgen Journal, daily, New York (Yid.).
Morgenz.—Morgenzeitung, daily, Vienna (Germ.).
N.Ceit.—Naie Zeit, weekly, Riga (Yid.).
N.Haint.—Naier Haint, daily, Warsaw (Yid.).
N.Isr.Weekl.—Nieuw Israelitisch Weekblad, weekly, Amsterdam (Dutch).
N.Leb.—Naie Leben, weekly, Czernowitz (Yid.).
N.Pal.—New Palestine, weekly, New York (Engl.).
N.Shul.—Naie Shul, bi-monthly, Warsaw (Yid.).
N.Zeit.—Naie Zeit, weekly, Riga (Yid.).
Off.Gaz.—Official Gazette, bi-weekly, Jerusalem (Engl.).
Ostj.Zeit.—Ostjuedische Zeitung, weekly, Czernowitz (Germ.).
Paix etD.—Paix et Droit, monthly, Paris (French).
Pal.Weekly.—Palestine Weekly, weekly, Jerusalem (Engl.).
Pink.—Pinkas, monthly, Jaffa (Hebr.).
Pro-Isr.—Pro-Israel, weekly, Salonica (French).
Reconstr.—Reconstruction, weekly, Vienna (Germ.).
Rev.Isr.—Revue Israelite, monthly, Paris (French).
Rev.Sion.—Revue Sioniste, monthly, Cairo (French).
S.C.F.Bul.—Save the Children's Fund Bulletin, London (Engl.).
Selbstw.—Selbstwehr, weekly, Prague (Germ.).
Southw.Zion.Rev.—Southwestern Zionist Review, monthly Fort Worth (Engl.).
Sov.Rus.—Soviet Russia, monthly, Chicago (Engl.).
Tarb.—Tarbut, monthly, Warsaw (Hebr.).
Tex.J.Her.—Texas Jewish Herald, weekly, Houston (Engl.).
Times—Times, daily, New York (Engl.).
Tog—Tog, daily, New York (Yid.).
Trib.J.—Tribune Juive, weekly, Paris (French).
U.Folkz.—Unser Folkscajtung, weekly, Warsaw (Yid.).
U.Folkz.—Unzer Folkszeitung, daily, Warsaw (Yid.).
U.Ged.—Undzer Gedank, weekly, Vilna (Yid.).
U.Hilf.—Undzer Hilf, bi-weekly, Vilna (Yid.).
Un.Syn.Rec.—United Synagogue Recorder, quarterly, New York (Engl.).
Univ.Isr.—Univers Israélite, weekly, Paris (French).
U.Sztym.—Unzer Sztym, monthly, Warsaw (Yid.).
U.Stim.—Undzer Stim, weekly, Warsaw (Yid.).
U.Tog—Undzer Tog, daily, Vilna (Yid.).
U.Weg—Unser Weg, monthly, Vienna (Yid.).
Voix d'Isr.—Voix d'Israel, weekly, Tunis (French).
Vryd.—Vrydagavond, weekly, Amsterdam (Dutch).
Warh.—Wahrheit, weekly, Vienna (German).
Weg.—Der Weg, monthly, Berlin (Yid.).
Welt.—Die Welt, weekly, Kovno (Yid.).
Weck.—Wecker, weekly, New York (Yid.).
W.Mizr.—Weiter Mizroch, weekly, Harbin (Yid.).
Wis.J.Chr.—Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle, weekly, Milwaukee (Engl.).
Y.Arb.—Yiddishe Arbeiter, weekly, New York (Yid.).
Y.Cour.—Yiddisher Courier, daily, Chicago (Yid.).
Y.Folk.—Yiddisher Folk, weekly, New York (Yid.).
Y.Leb.—Yiddishe Leben, daily, Kovno (Yid.).
Y.Journ.—Yiddishe Journal, daily, Toronto (Yid.).
Y.Stim.—Yiddishe Stimme, daily, Kovno (Yid.).
Y.Tagebl.—Yiddische Tageblatt, daily, New York (Yid.).
Y.Welt.—Yiddishe Welt, Buenos Aires, weekly (Yid.).
Y.Wort.—Yiddishe Wort, weekly, Riga (Yid.).
Y.Zeit.—Yiddishe Zeitung, weekly, Buenos Aires (Yid.).
Zeit—Zeit, daily, London (Yid.).
Zeit—Das Zelt, monthly, Vienna (Germ.).
Zion.Mess.—Zion's Messenger, monthly, Bombay (Engl.).
Z.O.,C.O.—Zionist Organization, Central Office, London.
Z.O.,J.O.—Zionist Organization, Jerusalem Office, Jerusalem.
Z.Rec.—Zionist Record, monthly, Johannesburg (Engl.).
Z.Rev.—Zionist Review, monthly, London (Engl.).
Zuk.—Zukunft, monthly, New York (Yid.).



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