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Danger to Elath Averted

Egypt's Demand Rejected

TEL AVIV (JTA): An Egyptian demand that the present territorial division in the Southern Negev, which separates Egypt from Jordan, be abolished was overruled by the UN Chairman, Col. J. K. Gray, at a seven-hour meeting of the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission, held at Auja el Hafir.

The Egyptian demand had been formally presented on June 27 last year in a memorandum submitted by the Egyptian chief delegate, Colonel Riad. Had this memorandum been adopted, said an official Israel statement, Israel's whole position in Elath would have been endangered.

The Commission Chairman said that in his opinion the dividing line had to be maintained in accordance with the armistice agreement until "there is no possibility of future military activity in the area." This is construed to mean until Egypt and Jordan have completed peace treaties with Israel. Egypt is expected to lodge an appeal against this interpretation of Article 7, paragraph 2, of the armistice agreement with the special committee provided for in the agreement.

"EXPelled" ARABS TO RETURN

Following a discussion of four minor complaints the Mixed Armistice Commission went on to discuss an Egyptian complaint that Israel had expelled 2000 Arabs from Majdal, north of the Gaza strip.

ISRAEL WILL HAVE 210 DELEGATES

JERUSALEM (JTA): The total of shekoldim sold in Israel is 665,000 and the State will elect 210 delegates to the forthcoming Zionist Congress. Eliahu Dobkin, head of the Jewish Agency's Organisation Department, told the press here.

Mr Dobkin stated that 243 delegates had already been elected in the Diaspora, of whom 110 were General Zionists, Progressives and Hadassah, 60 Mapai, 39 Mizrachi, and Hapoel Hamizrahi, 12 Mapam, 16 Herut and six others, including two delegates of the Grossman faction. The total number of delegates attending Congress would be between 470 and 480.

The head of the Organisation Department said that the Jewish Agency would present Congress with the following five achievements attained during the past three years: The bringing to Israel of 630,000 immigrants; the establishment of 262 new agricultural settlements; 38,300 in Youth Aliyah; 285 million dollars collected in Zionist drives and the establishment of 52 hachshara centres for youth and chalutzim.

The previous Chairman of the Commission, Colonel Metz, had ruled that Egypt should withdraw this complaint and had made a statement which made it clear that "certain of the Arabs had made a request that they be transferred to the Gaza strip, while others chose to be transferred rather than remain in Majdal. The transferees sold their property and belongings before leaving." However, in the words of an official statement, "To-day's Chairman sprang a surprise vote on the Israel delegation before it had a chance to discuss the renewed Egyptian resolution on this complaint, which is in direct contradiction to (previous) findings."

The resolution, on which Israel was outvoted, referred to the "expulsion" of 2000 Arabs and included a clause calling upon the Mixed Armistice Commission to decide which of these Arabs deserved to return to their homes, and which should be "restored in their rights and property."

REVERSES PREVIOUS DECISION

The Israel delegation appealed against the decision and described it as "unjust, absurd and outside the authority of the Mixed Armistice Commission." They also complained that the decision interfered with Israel's internal affairs. Similarly the Commission Chairman voted against Israel on an Egyptian complaint that 7000 members of the Azazmeh Beduin tribe had been expelled from Israel territory. This was again contrary to a ruling by the previous Chairman, who had stated on September 27 last year that: "In my opinion, the Azazmeh tribe fled to the Egyptian side, as other Arabs did to the Gaza area. Afterwards they came back, therefore they have to be considered as infiltrators."

SAUCE FOR GOOSE NOT FOR GANDER

Colonel Gray voted with the Egyptian delegation on a resolution which said that 7000 Beduin should be re-

CATHOLIC PRIMATE MAKES U.I.A. DONATION

NEW YORK (JTA): Cardinal Spellman, head of the Roman Catholic diocese of New York, has contributed 1000 dollars to the United Jewish Appeal, it was announced here.

In an accompanying letter to Mr Sylvan Gotshal, Chairman of the New York Board of the UJA, the Cardinal said: "I am happy to have even a small participation in the great humanitarian work for the needy and suffering that is fostered and sustained by the United Jewish Appeal."

GIFT TO MEDICAL SCHOOL FROM W.H.O.

The virus laboratory of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School which, under the direction of Dr. H. Bernkopf, serves as Regional Influenza Centre of the World Health Organisation, has received from the World Health Organisation a grant of equipment to the value of 2000 dollars.

The grant has been made in order to facilitate the work of the laboratory on influenza, "particularly with regard to the isolation, preliminary typing and freeze drying of virus specimens and to assist the Centre in exercising the functions conferred on it by the World Health Organisation or its Interim Commission for the collection and distribution of information and distribution of pathological material and for research in connection with influenza."

B.B.C. ORGANISES HEBREW POETRY COMPETITION

LONDON (JTA): A Festival of Britain poetry competition is being organised by the British Broadcasting Corporation's Hebrew Section, which is responsible for producing a regular service of daily broadcasts to Israel. Listeners in Israel are being invited to send in hitherto unpublished poems not exceeding thirty lines on one of three themes: (a) "A Biblical subject"; (b) "The New Life" in Israel"; (c) "A Character from English literature speaks for himself."

The entries are to be judged by Dr. Chaim Rabin, Cowley Professor of Post-Biblical Hebrew at Oxford; Professor I. Wartski, Senior Lecturer at the School of Oriental and African Studies; and Mr Yehuda Haetzachi, the Hebrew poet and author.

Prizes of books chosen by the winners will be awarded for the best poems, and the first three prize-winning poems will be broadcast in the Hebrew Service of the BBC.

1st T.S. Cadet Pilot Officer



A few months ago Cpl. A. G. Jacob, of Hobart, was the only Tasmanian to participate in an RAAF exercise flight to New Zealand.

He subsequently spent three weeks at the RAAF camp at Pt. Cook, Victoria. Cadet Cpl. Jacob passed all his examinations with great success. As a result he has now been promoted to the rank of Cadet Pilot Officer. He is the first Tasmanian to achieve this distinction.

His parents, Mr. & Mrs. E. Jacob, are respected and hospitable members of the Hobart Hebrew Congregation.

ANTI-SEMITIC ACTIVITIES IN ARGENTINA, BRAZIL

NEW YORK (WJA): The DAIA, World Jewish Congress affiliate in Argentina, is endeavoring to secure Government action to curb the anti-Jewish activities of the Alianza Libertadora Nacionalista, an extreme right-wing anti-Semitic organisation.

DAIA has asked the Argentine Minister of the Interior for an interview to discuss the situation. Recently the Alianza plastered many walls in Buenos Aires with anti-Semitic posters.

According to reports from Rio de Janeiro the Brazilian paper "O Liberal" has published a series of three articles urging the expulsion of alien Jews and other anti-Jewish measures. The Jewish community is making representations to the Government.

Infiltrates

JERUSALEM, Wed.: Israel has permitted 23,000 Arab infiltrates to stay in the country permanently, while 18,000 are hiding in Arab villages illegally, says a survey from the Premier's Office. Up to December, 1950, 87 Israelis were killed and 47 wounded, excluding Israelis killed in open clashes with infiltrates.

JEWISH COUNCIL STATEMENT

An important statement by the "Jewish Council to Combat Fascism and Anti-Semitism" setting out policy and containing criticism of the new Public Relations set-up of the Board of Deputies, will be released next week and featured in the columns of the "Jewish News."

Emergency Aliyah Switches To Eastern Europe

JERUSALEM, Wednesday: Emigration of Iraqi Jewry will be completed by the middle of July, says the Jewish Agency. Thus far 102,662 Iraqi Jews have arrived in 1,000 plane loads.

Another 3,000 remain to be transferred during the next ten days.

Next priority can now be given to the emergency aliyah from Rumania, from where 6,200 Jews are expected during July.

Prospects for immigration from Hungary are not bright.

A Washington statement

says that the U.S. Government views "with grave concern" the mass expulsion of Jews and others from the larger cities of Hungary.

The State Dept. in Washington informed an Agudath Israel delegation which appealed for intervention to halt the deportations that when the facts are assembled the U.S.A. would bring them to the attention of the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TREASON CHARGE

JERUSALEM, Tues.: Summing up at the preliminary hearing of the accused Brit Kanaim members, the State Attorney demanded that the detainees be charged with treason, and that the trial be transferred to the Court of Assizes.

OIL CONTRAST

NEW YORK: US ex-Ambassador to Israel, Dr. J. McDonald, contrasted Israel's non-seizure of the Haifa oil refinery and Israel's willingness to cooperate with the West as against Persia's "rampant nationalism."

A "Christian Science Monitor" report from Haifa predicts the re-opening of the Haifa refineries as a consequence of Britain's possible loss of Persian oil.

U.S. IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON, Wed.: One hundred thousand Jewish immigrants have entered the USA since the end of the war.

RESTITUTION

WASHINGTON, Wed.: Israel Ambassador Eban presented an aide memoire, urging settlement of Israel's 1500 million dollar restitution claim to Mr Henry Byroade, the US State Department's Director of German Affairs.

Mr Eban said that the claim had been generally conceded on moral grounds. He stressed the practical possibility of repayment by Germany.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

JERUSALEM, Tues.: The first Knesset's legislative work concluded last night with the passing to the judicial committee of a bill providing equal rights for women. Mr Ben Gurion had pleaded for its adoption before the last Knesset election.

ARAB ISRAELIS

JERUSALEM, Wed.: Israel's Arab population is estimated at 170,000, of whom 70,000 are expected to participate in the elections for the second Knesset.

BERLIN WILL PROTEST GERMAN REARMAMENT, FASCISM

N. ROTHFIELD TELLS KATZETLERS

One full day of the Youth Festival is to be taken up in a united protest against German re-armament and fascism. Mr Norman Rothfield told the Katzeters' meeting last week which had been called to protest against the "journey to Berlin."

Mr Rothfield spoke on behalf of the Jewish Council to Combat Fascism and Anti-Semitism, which had been invited to the meeting.

The choice of Berlin as meeting place for the Festival does not mean that the youth wish to fraternise with the Krupps or the Adenauers or the Remers or the Hedlers, but that they wish to proclaim their will for peace in the midst of Germany herself.

"DAVKE"

As in the case of Jews attending the Nuremberg trials, the main question was not whether to go to Germany, but what was the purpose and use of going there, Mr Rothfield said.

While it was understandable that some Jews are concerned at any contact with Germany, it was actually out of "davke" that Berlin had been selected.

CLAREY TELLS THE COUNTRY

Mr P. J. Clarey, MHR, has lectured lately on his experiences in Israel and on the achievements of the Histadrut to a number of meetings.

Mr Clarey spoke on the subject on the occasion of a Hospital Sunday Afternoon at Malton, and at a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon at Warm Springs.

He addressed the World Government Movement in Melbourne, the Apex Club in Bendigo, and the Legacy Club in Bendigo.

He further spoke to about 150 students of the Bendigo High School, and at a meeting arranged by the Congregational Church in Maryborough.

Mr Clarey has been asked by other organisations to give an account of what he saw in Israel.



Victorian Centenary

The official centenary of responsible government in Victoria was suitably commemorated in the various synagogues last Sabbath.

Although regrets were expressed in some quarters that no combined Centenary service could be held, it is actually more fitting that each synagogue should observe the event.

For, as Rabbi Danglow's memorable address last Saturday showed, the history and development of synagogues in Melbourne and Country centres went hand in hand with the history and growth of Victorian Jewry, which in turn has grown and prospered parallel with our fellow-citizens.

It is of more than symbolic significance that the same year which saw the proclamation of Victoria as a separate colony witnessed also the meeting of 25 Melbourne Jews to consider the erection of the first synagogue in Victoria.

Even the fact that such readily cited figures as the late and illustrious Sir John Monash and Sir Isaac Isaacs do not come into the picture before the first World War merely shows that until then, local Jewry, like the rest of Victoria, was destined still for internal pioneering rather than for gaining a place on the world map.

But in that sphere, too, Victorian Jewry produced its full share of civic benefactors, pioneers and State builders.

And, irrespective of attendance at services, the synagogues were and remain the mainstay and landmarks of Jewish development. Of this, the new Southern Districts Congregation and the Moorabbin District Congregation are today the latest proof.

ECAJ Resolution on German Migration Lacks Constructive Thinking

(By "SPOTTER")

If the Executive Council's resolution on German migration last week implied that a more constructive attitude would shortly be adopted to deal with the problem, it did not say so in so many words.

A mere re-statement of opposition—without even a hint of a single counter proposal—to the Government's original plans, can hardly be termed constructive policy.

What useful purpose the "closest possible contact with the Minister" can serve if, on the other hand, the Government's policy on German immigration is to be opposed until the campaign is brought to a successful conclusion, is hard to see.

If anything, the Minister's letter to the President of the ECAJ deserves a more positive and forceful reaction than mere reaffirmation of an 18-months old policy.

The ECAJ's present stand is not realistic. It has not succeeded in persuading the Government to desist from encouraging large numbers of Germans to come to Australia. Of course, it must continue its opposition to these specific migration plans. But, at the same time, it must give serious consideration to the position which will confront Australian Jewry when, within a few years, large numbers of politically doubtful elements are residents of this country.

In other words, it must now widen the scope of its policy to ensure that steps are taken by the authorities designed to prevent the spread of harmful foreign doctrines which may be brought here by indoctrinated migrants.

N.S.W. delegates to the ECAJ conference were aware of proposals which, made by certain well-informed (and sympathetic) Canberra circles some weeks ago threw, not a new, but constructive light on an admittedly delicate situation.

These circles submitted a number of very definite proposals which, unfortunately, did not greatly impress conference.

The proposals centred, in the main, on an exhaustive education campaign which, supported by Federal and State authorities, would embrace not only Australian, but particularly children of non-British migrants.

Early and strict educational control would, according to the originators of these proposals, 1) counter any attempts by parents and others to subvert the loyalty of children and, 2) prevent subtle influence from damaging or destroying the democratic framework of our society.

In making the proposals they considered that—

a) the Government would not discontinue German migration and was not impressed by public demonstrations on the subject;

b) the possibility of Nazi infiltration in Australia was not now a political issue, nor was it certain that it would again become one in the near future.

However, they believed that the Government, in its desire to assimilate foreign migrants as quickly and smoothly as possible, would not unfavourably view constructive proposals providing for an intensive education campaign for Australian and foreign children.

The recommendations of which N.S.W. delegates were fully informed, suggested an invitation to the Prime Minister and the Minister for Immigration to convene a Commonwealth-wide conference (which they would attend), and which include Federal and State education authorities. The conference which should become an annual convention would discuss

a) education and assimilation of migrants' children;

b) prevention or discouragement of grouping by migrants;

c) stimulation of British migration to cancel out,

or at least, to dilute doubtful and undesirable foreign political influences.

The conference, assisted —

Victorian P.R. Committee Activities

VIGOROUS PROGRAMME

The Public Relations Committee of the VJBD is conducting a vigorous programme in furtherance of its work. As reported elsewhere Mr L. Lenning has been appointed Director of the new Public Relations Bureau.

Members of the Committee will present themselves and their programme of work for public approval at two meetings to be held on Sunday evenings in the Samuel Meyer's Hall on July 22, and at the Kadimah a fortnight later.

The Committee is launching a drive for subscribers to the Bureau. At present no minimum has been fixed, the public being invited to contribute whatever amounts they think appropriate. Indications are that there will be no lack of financial support for the Bureau.

ANTI-GERMAN MIGRATION

The Committee is already organising an active campaign in this matter. A detailed, fully documented booklet in readable form is being prepared to give the case against German migration to Australia in its most readable and persuasive form.

This will be fully documented and will be supplied to all members of Parliament and all other Australian leaders, as well as to churches, trade unions, RSL and ex-servicemen's organisations and branches and many other bodies.

Whilst presenting the specifically Jewish case it will stress and detail the strength of the case from the viewpoint of Australia's security and well-being.

Careful approaches are being made in conjunction with the Victorian Jewish Returned and Ex-Servicemen.

Mr. L. Lenning P.R. Director

The Public Relations Bureau of the Victorian Jewish Board of Deputies has announced the appointment of Mr L. Lenning as full-time Director of the Victorian Jewish Public Relations Bureau.

Mr Lenning is 30 years of age, and has had five years' war service.

He is a graduate of the Sydney University, his studies including literature, politics and philosophy.

He was for three years editor of the "Hebrew Standard" (Sydney), and one year with "Australian Comment Columns."

He is giving up the responsible post of Eastern Victorian Editor of the ABC News Service to devote himself to the service of the Jewish community.

Born in Germany, all his family were destroyed by the Nazis, and he is particularly keen to write and act in respect of German migration. He takes up his new duties on August 1.

preferably by a small, permanent Federal Secretariat of highly qualified and trusted educationalists — would evolve a practical programme to put these policy measures into effect.

Conference would throw a spotlight upon those elements in the general public which are disloyal and also it would ensure maintenance of a constant countering force against pernicious foreign influences.

We would like to know what the ECAJ's attitude to these proposals is and what, if any use it will make of them.

Polling Hours Pose Religious Problem

The following correspondence between the Hon. A. Michaelis, Speaker of the Victorian Legislative Assembly, and the Prime Minister, is of the greatest interest to all orthodox Jews in Australia.

May 22, 1951.

Dear Prime Minister:

From several quarters lately suggestions have emanated that under modern conditions polling hours on election day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. are too long and that the time of closing should be 6 p.m.

I would like to remind you, should the matter come before Cabinet for consideration, that the 8 p.m. closing hour was originally fixed at the request of orthodox Jews and also Seventh Day Adventists, whose religious beliefs preclude attending a polling booth until after sunset on Saturdays.

The position became quite acute at the election in December, 1949, when there was only five minutes to spare. At that time I made enquiries as to whether strictly orthodox Jews could vote by post, but there is no provision under the Act for this being done on religious grounds. As mentioned Secretary.

above, there were on that occasion a few minutes to spare, but it could, of course, happen that a general or by-election takes place closer to the longest day.

I would therefore suggest that, if the arguments in favor of a shorter polling day prevail the Act might be amended to allow postal voting on conscientious grounds. —Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) Archie Michaelis.

June 27, 1951.

Dear Mr Michaelis:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 22, 1951, concerning polling hours on election day.

Thank you for your suggestion and comments on this subject. Your representations will be borne in mind if the polling hours come up for reconsideration.

—Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) Paul Hasluck.
For Prime Minister.
Mr Michaelis, in making this correspondence available, stated that he had received "equally satisfactory assurances" from the Victorian State Government when raising the matter personally with the Chief Secretary.

Hakoah Should Beat J.U.S.T.

By HANS LICHT

With inside left O. Kucera providing the openings and the wingers in better form than in last Saturday's game against Preston, Hakoah should more than hold their own against the powerful JUST combination at the Punt Road Oval on Saturday.

Beat Preston 4:0

Hakoah scored a comfortable win over Preston at Yarra Park last Saturday, with the following line-up: O. Hering (goal), M. Haarburger, F. Werther (backs), I. Peters, J. Kurzweil (c.), F. Lester (half line), M. Kopstein, J. Lachman, J. Gottesman, O. Kucera, F. Marks (forwards).

This line-up is unlikely to be changed for Saturday's match unless Sydney Hakoah captain Karl Maehrischel, who is transferring back to Melbourne, comes over in time for this most important game. Maehrischel played for Hakoah-JRC here some years ago, and is skipper of Sydney Hakoah's No. 1 eleven, which at present heads the Metropolitan "A" division premiership ladder over there.

In the game against Preston Kucera provided many openings for his fellow forwards but, with the exception of Gottesman, who got two goals, the other forwards lacked pace and direction in their shots for the net. Kucera, at inside left, was instrumental in all of Hakoah's goals. Werther shone on the back line, while Peters and Lester played well at right and left half respectively.

Goals for Hakoah: Gottesman (2), Kucera, Marks. Reserves Draw

In the game at Preston the home club's Reserves led 2:1 against Hakoah Reserves when the referee ordered Hakoah centre half Greenberg off the ground for disputing his decision.

Although a man short after this Hakoah levelled when centre forward Don Finkelstein equalised shortly before time.

Reserve forward Charlie Feldspeier underwent a cartilage operation this week, as a result of a bad knock received in a recent game. All his team mates and Hakoah supporters wish Charles a speedy recovery.

Saturday's Games

Hakoah v JUST, at corner Punt Road and Batman Avenue, 2.45 p.m. (Players meet at ground at 2 p.m.)

Hakoah Reserves v JUST

Professor Zelman Cowen, Dean of the Faculty of Law, Melbourne University, will lecture on the "Post-war Developments at the Hebrew University" at the Wattle, 374 Little Collins Street (a few doors from Elizabeth Street, towards Queen Street), on Thursday, July 12, at 8 p.m.

Professor Cowen has had a brilliant career both in Australia and in England, and his quality as a speaker is equally well known.

The function is being arranged by the Friends of the Hebrew University Society, for its members and friends, and there will be no appeal. Supper will follow.

CONSECRATION
GOLDSTEIN: The consecration of the tombstone to the memory of the late MORRIS GOLDSTEIN will take place at the Melbourne General Cemetery, Carlton, on Sunday, July 15th, 1951 at 3 p.m. Rev. Rudski will officiate. Inserted by his son Adam.

MIVAKEER:

*Between You
and Me*

"EVERYTHING HAS A
FIRST TIME"

Said someone commenting on the meeting at the Kadimah last Thursday night. The Association of Nazi Victims (Katzetters) held a meeting to protest against the departure of a delegation to the Berlin Festival: a protest meeting for which an entry charge of 2/- was made!! (O tempora, o mores!)

The Katzettters "invited" provocation when they invited "left-wingers," and the foreseen result of speakers being prevented from speaking by yells and catcalls, must have been planned. Have nearly forty years of Yiddish speaking Jews, the Israel Shers, and S. Wynns, the various others, given their energy, time and money to have a non-party Yiddish centre, so that evenings of the sort of last Thursday, be the crowning glory?

Before the Katzettters' meeting was arranged, the K.Y.O. had announced its desire to hold a mass meeting of its members to consider the question. The right to use the hall was denied the youth, but granted the Katzettters.

The Kadimah Youth Organisation endeavoured to hold a mass meeting of its members, to discuss the same subject, and also the action of the parent organisation's committee in locking them out of the premises.

The K.Y.O. found the upper hall locked against them, and they "met" in the corridors. Several Bundists came to them, and began an exchange of name-calling, which became a brawl when some of them shook fists in the faces of some young girls!

THE BLAME

At this stage it is impossible to fix the blame in a way to satisfy a court of law: there are claims and charges, and counter-claims and counter-charges!

It seems, however, most likely that the older section, mostly Bundists, started the rumpus in the corridors. When it spread into the main hall, a good deal of the upset was fanned into flame by the opponents of the Bundists, so that the responsibility must be evenly distributed, as far as the whole evening is concerned.

OTHER ANGELS

But there are other angels to the fracas, and not the least is the complete disregard for the "humanities" of the case, if I may be permitted to use the term!

It may be true that the parent committee has the right of control over its property, and therefore has the legal right to lock out the K.Y.O. if it wants to do so, but there is more in it than that.

There has been a consistent attempt to "capture" the K.Y.O. over a period, and all the evidence points to the Berlin delegation as the excuse that was awaited for months.

K.Y.G. ALSO EXCLUDED

Point to this is given by the like exclusion of the Kadimah Younger Group, which is quite a different organisation from the K.Y.O., and as far as I am aware can have had nothing to do with the K.Y.O.'s vote for the Berlin delegation at the meeting of the Melbourne Jewish Youth Council that discussed the issue.

In any case, there is no justification for hot tempers, namecalling, and "fight." To say the least, the Bundists can't have it both ways: either the young people of the K.Y.O. are fascists or progressives, they can't be both! (Some called the last Thursday "... fascists!")

Now the community can see what unhappy pass institutions come when they introduce the hot feelings of party politics into their orbits... those institutions that are supposed to be party-rein, I mean!

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YOUTH HAS IT OUT ON BERLIN

Solid Vote Against Delegation

The vote was taken at the end of a crowded two-hour general meeting of the Melbourne Youth Council specially convened last night at the Samuel Meyer's Hall to discuss whether Melbourne Jewish youth approved of the principle of sending a Jewish youth delegation to the forthcoming Youth Peace Festival in the Russian sector of Berlin.

The Chairman (Mr Phil Simons) pointed out that previously the Council had only endorsed the principle, not the actual sending of a delegation, and that so far nobody had been endorsed to represent the Youth Council at the Festival, although the delegate of one constituent group was actually on the way.

Discussion would be restricted to the merits of the principle, and would not include the question of actually sending a delegate.

CONSTITUENTS' OWN FAULT

In reply to criticism of the Council by one speaker opposing the principle the Chairman later pointed out that the Council should not be blamed for initially endorsing the principle without prior convocation of such a general meeting.

The Council decision in this regard, he said, was only possible because of the stand of the various representatives of the constituent bodies who ought to be expected to represent the will of their organisations.

Although the discussion was restricted to the principle of the issue it is clear that the outcome will prevent any prospect of a Youth Council delegation.

UNITY PLEA

The Chairman and many speakers on each side deplored the fact that it took a controversial issue like this to ensure such a large attendance at Youth Coun-

cil functions. They appealed for equal enthusiasm in other spheres of Council activity and for preservation of Council unity, irrespective of the outcome of the debate.

Although the prominent multitude of their blue uniforms showed that the "Habonim" had turned up in force to vote solidly against the motion, it was evident that other, but mufti-clad, constituent bodies opposing or favoring the motion before the Chair had similarly turned up in strength. The line-up (and vote) also included a sizeable number of Zionist youth too young to have the right to vote at the meeting.

OFFICIAL CASE

Putting what may be described as the official case for the motion, Mr Bernard Rechter emphasised that the Peace Festival was just one of the various and manifold measures necessary in the endeavour by the world's common people to prevent another war.

He said that the Congress had not been called by German youth as such, but like its Prague predecessor in 1947 by proven anti-fascist fighting youth.

Berlin was chosen precisely because it is the chief spot of the trouble to be eradicated. It was important that Jewish youth public opinion in Melbourne should be represented, although this was only a small facet in the struggle for peace. Whatever this meeting decided would not be enough: as a group Mel-

bourne Jewish youth had done very little to prevent war.

The anti-German migration fight was not an isolated fight, Mr Rechter continued, but was linked with the struggle for peace, lest Jewish youth be forced to fight side by side with Germans.

OLDER SECTIONS WORRIED

Mr Arnold Bloch received warm applause when he came forward as the first speaker opposing the motion, but there were many hisses shortly after (from different quarters) when he tried to link the issue with that of intermarriage.

The senior sections of the Jewish community were seriously worried about the proposal, he said. In opposing the location of the festival he recalled that no Jew passed under Titus' Arch in Rome, erected to commemorate the destruction of the second Temple, until the victorious Jewish Brigade in World War II marched under it.

He also ridiculed the argument of making a Jewish showing at the Festival when Israel and her endeavours at UN showed Judaism as a live force to the world. If we believe that our objections against having Germans come to Australia are as true of East Germans as of West Germans, then we should remember that re-education is not possible in the short space of four or five years.

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Mr Bloch also expressed the opinion that the significance of the choice of Berlin was that it gave a great boost to that city. Like the Olympic Games, international conference sites are always carefully picked for economic considerations, he said.

If the conference was as representative as it was supposed to be then it would also represent German nazi-fied youth.

He hoped that nobody would label the Festival as a Communist stunt, but on the other hand he also scouted the idea that refusal to participate automatically made one opposed to peace.

The fact that even a radical left-wing movement like Mapam in Israel refused to be represented in Berlin was also stressed by the speaker.

Mr Milgrom: The real purpose of the delegation would be to demonstrate against German rearmament and to report to us what is going on. In 1947 Jewish demonstrations in Berlin helped to bring about the ban of the anti-semitic film "Jew Suess."

The selection of Potsdam and Nuremberg by the Allies after the war had similar inspiration as the choice of Berlin now.

Mr Milgrom was ruled out of order when he referred to the current strife between the K.Y.O. and the Kadimah.

He also ridiculed the argument of making a Jewish showing at the Festival when Israel and her endeavours at UN showed Judaism as a live force to the world.

If we believe that our objections against having Germans come to Australia are as true of East Germans as of West Germans, then we should remember that re-education is not possible in the short space of four or five years.



9 Elizab. St.

Thursday, July 12th.

Speaker:
Mr. PERCY E. JOSKE,
K.C.
President of North Brighton branch of Liberal Party. Selected Liberal Candidate for Balclava By-election. Subject:

"UNIFORM DIVORCE LEGISLATION"

Erratum

In last week's advt. of Manfred Clynes Grand Celebrity Concert
The address of the sponsor K. O. Geiger should be Swanston Street, City and not Flinders Lane.

MELBOURNE HEBREW CONGREGATION

YOUTH SERVICE

Minor Synagogue at 10 am.

SATURDAY, JULY 7th

All young people invited.

KADIMAH

SUNDAY, JULY 8th

LECTURE

by MR. RAPORT

on the topic
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Youth Has It Out On Berlin

(Continued from page 3)

us here. It is better to concentrate on the anti-German fight.

Mr Lou Jedwab: This is the first time that such a large audience of the Youth Council is discussing peace. If we decide that a delegation would be wrong then let us decide what other steps instead we should take to further peace.

Mr S. Rosenkrantz: It is most regrettable that this meeting should be necessary. It will lead to a major rift. Location of the Festival is of major importance. The same socialist youth in Austria with whom I worked in 1934 soon after cheered Hitler. So what price conversion now? A different choice of location would substantially reduce opposition to this proposal.

Mr Irving Saulwick: There is a Jewish heritage of fighting for freedom. It would take strength and courage to fight where necessary, like the Macabees, even on the bodies of their friends.

ILLOGICAL

Mr Ringelblum (in Yiddish): Think of the whole community. We cannot be friends with any Germans. In peace endeavors we are allied with all the democratic nations, not with the Germans. To go to the Festival and still fight German migration here is illogical nonsense.

Mr Robin Rothfield (causing a major sensation): I hope there are not many here who, like me, are instructed how to vote. If the Zionists think their case is so strong why can they not let their delegates decide themselves how to vote. Are we babies? (Loud applause.) The roots of fascism are not there any more in East Germany (derisive laughter). Unlike in West Germany, in East Germany Nazi propaganda is forbidden. Therefore there is a distinction.

Mr Kay: I agree that pressure "stinks." I oppose the motion on different grounds: Youth Council is not competent to deal with this matter.

Mr Tod Trevaks: If other nations who suffered from Nazism can go back to Berlin, why not we, too? If we refuse to go to places where Jews have been killed then we have nowhere to go (derisive laughter). Let us be united one way or the other.

CHUTZPEH

Mr S. Kamil: Actually both sides argued against the motion, as can be seen from their tortuous arguments about fighting and meeting Germans.

Female Interjector: How many Germans have been killed?

Mr Kamil: Not enough! (Loud applause) Every bullet that went astray is a shame! (more applause). To suggest to send anybody "is the top of every chutzpah that I have ever come across." If we have to watch peace, let us watch and strengthen the frontiers of Israel.

Mr C. Rechter: We are only discussing the principle. Any Government reprisals would first have to go against other Australian organisations who endorse not only the principle but the actual sending of delegates.

Mr B. Slonim (read out front page story from last week's "Jewish News"): "Israelis Refuse Berlin Delegation."

Mr Norman Rothman: Six million Jews were killed because many of them took the attitude you take now of shirking world issues.

Mr Syd Ehrlich: Choice of Berlin is a slap in the face of the Jewish people. Our friends will understand our refusal to go, and our

enemies don't matter, anyway. BUT WE DON'T WANT AN ANTI-COMMUNIST VOTE AGAINST THIS MOTION LET US MAKE IT A JEWISH VOTE AGAINST THE MOTION

(loud applause).

Miss Jean Green: Refusal to go is no way of honoring six million Jews.

Mr Pachman: Diseases are fought by going to their sources. But Nazis, like lepers, must be isolated, rather. Instructions how to vote are indeed unnecessary. There is only one way a Jew can vote on this.

The vote was taken at 10.30.

(For further references see "Here and There," p 11)

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EXAMPLE OF SMALLER STATES

The smaller States, particularly West Australia and Queensland, have certainly provided an inspiring example for the larger centres in the 1951 United Israel Appeal.

If the largest centres were as well organised and as devoted to their responsibilities as these smaller centres the Appeal target for Australia would already have been reached. By West Australian standards, with a per capita contribution of approximately £10 for every man, woman and child in the community, the target for Australian Jewry for assistance for our brethren pouring into Israel would be £500,000, and not £250,000.

The secret of their success, as Rabbi Rabinowitz told us before he left, was their organisation and unity, which enabled the appeal leaders to obtain a contribution from every Jewish family.

LARGE-SCALE ORGANISATIONAL METHOD TO BE APPLIED TO SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE

An organisation which will bring the appeal home to every Jew who has not yet contributed to the Appeal is now being effected in Sydney and Melbourne.

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EVERY JEW TODAY IS PROUD OF ISRAEL

There is no Jew in the communities of Australia to-day that is not proud of the achievements, both on its home fronts and in the arena of international affairs of the State of Israel.

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It follows that there is also no Jew to-day who could stand by and see Israel fail in its clearly set programme of saving every Jew that seeks haven from persecution or injustice.

ISRAEL'S IMMIGRATION POLICY DEPENDS ON WORLD JEWRY

Israel has all the problems and the difficulties of a new-born State. It has had to create all the machinery of Government and to develop the economic life of the country.

This it has succeeded in doing despite the ravages and enormous costs of its war of independence against large armies.

Still it has asked for no help or assistance from World Jewry for these matters.

The problem of the continuous flow of Jews from countries of the Middle East and Europe where life is no longer tenable for them is an entirely different one.

It is a problem which is not the concern of the people of Israel alone, but of World Jewry.

It is a problem which brings with it enormous economic responsibilities, such as housing, feeding, clothing and finding work for the newcomers which would tax any country many times the size of Israel to straining point.

It is no wonder, therefore, that Israel to-day calls upon world Jewry to regard

this immigration as a problem of world Jewry and to contribute substantially towards the rehabilitation and the maintenance of the new immigrants.

World Jewry cannot provide a home nor safety for their brethren except in Israel, and the least they can do is to provide the financial support which will make their continued reception possible.

COME FORWARD TO-DAY

There are still thousands of Jewish families who have not yet made their contributions to the United Israel Appeal.

In Melbourne alone there are several thousands of such families. The appeal has now been conducted for several months.

It has been well publicised and in addition to private meetings there have been a number of large public meetings.

There should be no complaints that any one has not

been given an opportunity of making a contribution or of hearing the message of the appeal emissaries.

Even if circumstances had not allowed any one to attend these meetings the individual should regard it as their duty to forward their contributions to the appeal.

There is still time to do this, but not much.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS COMMENCING IN JULY

In the first week of July workers will be visiting potential contributors at their homes.

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If any one deserves well of the community it is these

silent workers who spend their Sunday mornings and very often their week day evenings visiting their fellow-Jews in the cause of Israel.

They do not do it for medals nor for any other means of reward but because they know that although this generation has witnessed great miracles and especially the miracle of the re-establishment of the State of Israel, they also know that this generation also has a heavy responsibility for the future of their people.

When one of these workers comes to your door, give him the welcome and the courtesy that his mission and his own sacrifice deserves.

Make him or her feel that you appreciate the effort and understand the cause. Do it by the best way possible, that is, by making a real and conscientious contribution for the cause he pleads, which is the cause of all Jews to-day.

Mapai and Mapam

By GEOFFREY MASEL

The two great Israel labour parties seem bent on destroying each other. Numerically, they are the largest parties in the land. Mapai, the leading member of the shaken governmental coalition, is the labour movement of the right, paralleling the Australian Labour Party in programme and actions. Mapam, the second biggest party in the country, and the leading opposition party, represents the radical left whose Zionism allows no union with the Communists, an insignificant factor in Israel's political life.

This article is the first Kibbutz Meuchad will be to be received from Geoffrey Masele, formerly of Melbourne, who has just arrived in Israel.

We shall publish regular despatches from him. He is the younger son of Mr and Mrs Alec Masele.

Each party has its own federation of kibbutzim affiliated to it. To Mapam there is the Kibbutz Artzi; to Mapai the Chever Hakevutsot. But the biggest of all, the Kibbutz Meuchad stood between; within it worked together members of both Mapam and Mapai. It was united by a common front to the problems of the internal administration of the kibbutz, the desire to expand the scope of the kibbutz and to keep the kibbutz free for all regardless of political affiliation.

THE SPLIT

Yet inevitably one or other of the two great parties must have a majority, and it has been the Mapam which has clearly been the stronger of the two. And, inevitably, it seems, they must come to an issue where there is no longer possibility of co-operation with each other. It also seems inevitable that the major issue should be the one which has already split the governmental coalition, thus precipitating elections—education.

In some kibbutzim of Kibbutz Meuchad Mapam were in the majority, in others Mapai; in some the teachers were Mapamniks and in others Mapiniks.

The crisis came over some Noar groups, who after living, learning and working with the kibbutz that had received them elected to apply for membership. The kibbutzim involved had a Mapal majority; the groups supported Mapam; their admission to the chevra would spell the end of Mapai control.

The crisis came when the Kibbutz Meuchad met in conference; the result was that some Mapai dominated kibbutzim elected to leave the movement. At the moment of writing the final situation is unclear and it

bership. The Hashomer Hatzair urged that Arab members be immediately admitted as ordinary members of the party.

The Achdut Avoda argued that the greatest issue facing the State to-day was a Zionist one, that of the gathering of the exiles and their absorption into the life of the country.

Again a compromise resolution was adopted. The Arab movement was to continue its separate identity, but every effort was to be made to bring it as soon as possible into the general framework of the united movement.

Finally, there was controversy over the theoretical basis of the party. Marxism was universally accepted. The Hashomer Hatzair urged that the principles of Marxism-Leninism be written into the party's programme. The Achdut Avoda argued that Borochovism, Syrkinism, Socialist Zionism, etc., etc., were inconsistent with Leninism. On the critical matter of which ism is and which ism is not the Hashomer Hatzair allowed no compromise and the principle of Marxism-Leninism was written into the party's programme.

The party emerged from the conference united and ready to fight the forthcoming elections.

MAPAM CONFERENCE

If the Kibbutz Meuchad seems unable to continue its united endeavour, the Mapam movement itself remains having just survived its annual conference. It is a party little older than the State of Israel itself, an amalgam of three political parties.

The strongest, Hashomer Hatzair, which draws its membership from the Kibbutz Artzi, had a 61 per cent representation at the conference. Achdut Avoda, formerly a group of radical dissidents from Mapai, had a 35 per cent representation, while the remaining four per cent comes from the Poale Zion Left which to-day is moving closer to the Achdut Avoda faction.

The two major factions quarrelled bitterly at the conference, but re-emerged again to the outside world still united and with a common programme.

An outstanding issue was that of party organisation.

The Hashomer Hatzair urged its Marxist principle of democratic centralism; the Achdut Avoda realised that its adoption led to the destruction of its individual identity.

Finally a compromise resolution was adopted whereby the party was further democratised but safeguards of veto were extended in certain matters to the Achdut Avoda minority.

Further disagreement arose

over the issue of Arab mem-

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Jewish Players Win in England

From LIONEL CARRICK (former Vic. Jewish Tennis Champion in England for the summer season).

LONDON, Wednesday: South African Jewish tennis players have done very well in the club and county championships preceding the Queen's club and Wimbledon tourneys in recent weeks.

Kumar (India's Nos. 1 and 4 respectively).

Savitt's Chance

Dick Savitt, the American Jewish holder of the 1951 Australian singles championship, has practised harder than any other player and must be considered as a "threat" for the Wimbledon title. Sports writers here claim that his backhand is equal to that of Don Budge and could be instrumental in winning Savitt matches against higher seeded players.

Met Max Cohen

I met Maxwell Cohen, a "Sun" aria winner, here this week. He has been studying here for about two years, and told me that he is commencing auditions very soon. Max was an active member and team player of North Judaean Tennis Club some years ago, and is extremely happy with his progress over here so far.

I will write of my impressions of Wimbledon, its players and upsets next week.

TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE SUNDAY

Entries for the 1951 Victorian Jewish tennis championships close this Sunday, July 8, at 5 p.m.

Sporting Round-Up

bers to one, and are now on top of the "A" grade premiership ladder.

With Victorian Jewish singles champion Bobby Katz back in action, Hakoah's "A" grade men's team scored their first win of the season by defeating VTTA Kiwi 8-2. Katz, in his first match for over six months, defeated former interstate player Jack Phin convincingly and missed only two smashes in the doubles, which he won with Barney Peters.

City of Melbourne Runner-up

Upsets were the rule rather than the exception in the women's singles of the City of Melbourne table tennis championships held at VTTA headquarters, Wirth's Olympia last week.

Victoria's singles champion Norma Buckland was surprisingly beaten by Miss Roberts, a player recently arrived from England, in a close struggle. Miss Roberts lost in straight games to Jewish champion Ilse Sherwin (ranked second in Victoria) in a semi-final, while Mrs Defris was beaten by third ranked Evelyn Nichols in the other semi-final. Mrs Defris had earlier beaten high-ranked players Misses Payne and Charlton.

Miss Nichols continued her winning run by defeating Mrs Sherwin in the final. Pennant Results

Hakoah Players Beat State Champion

In the "A" grade table tennis pennant match between Hakoah-JRC and F. Peters-Katz doubles.

B d Ukraine 7-3 (Defris 3, Granek 2, Rozen 2).

C3 d Foys, Collingwood 6-4 (Gross 2, Phillips 2, Rosenberg 2).

C5 d Devon w.o.

D5 d Foys, Collingwood 8-2 (Silberberg 3, Hain 3, Weltner 2).

Women's A had a bye.

Women's B d F and Y 7-3 (Rosen 3, Maver 3, doubles)

Hakoah won by nine rub-

Hakoah: Wednesday, July 11:
A v Lithuania, at Caulfield Centre, 572 Inkerman Road.

A Res v Polar, at Caulfield Centre

B v St. Kilda Cricket, at St. Kilda Cricket Ground.

C3 v Sands and McD., at 357 Spencer Street, West Melbourne.

C5 v Shell, at 163 William Street, City.

D5 v Fishermen's Bend, at Lorimer Street, Fishermen's Bend.

Women's A v Damon, at 3 Knight Street, Elwood.

Women's B v Shell, at Caulfield Centre.

Visitors for State Titles

Visiting table tennis internationals Johnny Leach (world singles champion) and the Jewish holder of the French title, Hagenauer, will participate in the final rounds of the Victorian table tennis championships at Wirth's Olympia on July 28, 29. They will play against Victoria on July 27.

Boxing, Wrestling Competitions

The Ajax men's gymnasium is conducting Jewish boxing and wrestling competitions next Saturday night, July 14, at the Victorian Railways Institute, Flinders Street (see advt.).

Basketballers Unbeaten

With five matches played Ajax basketballers—representing the Judaean Girls' Sports Club—remain undefeated in "B" grade of the Thursday night competitions of the Victorian Women's Basketball Association.

Captained by Eva Catts, the team, comprising several interstate players, will play Carlton in their next match on Thursday, July 11, 7.45 p.m., at Exhibition Buildings.

Ajax Officials Re-elected

Most of the retiring senior office-bearers were re-elected when the Associated Judaean Athletic Clubs (AJAX) held their annual elections at Communal Hall last month.

The following were elected: President, Mr B. M. Isaacs; Vice Presidents, Messrs A. Lazer and H. Licht; Hon. Treasurer, Mr I. Silver; Hon. Secretary, Mr B. Paul; Assistant Sec., Miss N. Fish; Messrs M. Segal, H. Harris, and H. Sharp, Mesdames M. Green and D. Simmons, and Miss J. Schneider. Miss S. Colinson and Mr W. Gland will be co-opted at the first meeting of the new committee. Messrs Isaacs and Licht were re-elected as delegates to the Judaean League.

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Table Tennis

HAGENUAER A JEWISH CHAMPION

Visiting world champion Johnny Leach and French champion Michel Hagenauer were interviewed on their arrival in Sydney by Mr Howard Lowe, who is a member of the NSW reception committee. The players were on their way to New Zealand. They will appear at the Sydney Stadium on Friday, July 20, against leading Australian players.

M. Hagenauer was born in 1916, and has been playing table tennis since 1931. First French National Champion in 1933. Played World Championship in 1932, was four times quarter-finalist. World Championship singles. First in Paris and first in France and world's No. 8th. Known as one of the first four defensive players in the world. Plays more half-volley and chop, with top spin drives, but also uses (Continued on page 9)

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The Jews of India

By P. S. GOURGEY (Bombay)

In the free and democratic India of to-day the Jews, while enjoying complete religious and cultural freedom, assured them by the Constitution and leaders of the country, are both loyal and law-abiding citizens. The treatment accorded them by their fellow citizens may serve as a shining example as to the manner of relations that may prevail between a majority and minority community. Their history while in India contains many illustrations of this contention, and it would be interesting to examine these briefly.

The Jews came to India at various stages of her long history. Their number today is approximately 23,000, and they are mostly centred

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in Bombay and Calcutta. The three main sections of the Indian Jewish community are the Bne-Israel, the Iraqi Jews, and the Cochin Jews of South India. By far the largest section are the Bne-Israel, numbering about 15,000, most of whom are dwelling in Bombay City and other parts of the State such as Poona and Ahmedabad. The Bne-Israel came to India about 2000 years ago. According to popular legend, seven of their ancestors who had left the shores of Palestine before the destruction of the Second Temple of Jerusalem by the Romans, were shipwrecked off Nadgaon on the Konkan coast of Western India. They were received well by the inhabitants and they prospered and grew in number. Throughout the long centuries of their stay they assimilated to a great extent with their neighbors, especially in language and general appearance, but they retained certain essential features of the monotheistic Jewish religion. Although the nature of their religion differed from that of the surrounding inhabitants, they were quite free to practise it in the time-honored manner.

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Many of their number took to military service, both in the armies of the Mahratta Princes and the British-Indian rulers, in which spheres they distinguished themselves. Subsequently they gained employment in government services and many, having attained the university standard of education, entered the professions of medicine, law and teaching. There never was at any time any bar placed on their seeking entry into public service or the professions. They also have their own institutions in the spheres of education, health and social welfare. Generally, it may be said of the Bne-Israel that by their attitude of dignified humility and their industrious, quiet manner they have endeared themselves to their neighbors, with whom they have cordial and friendly relations.

The second largest section of Indian Jewry are those of Iraqi origin numbering about 6000. Most of them live in Bombay and Calcutta. The large majority of them came to India after Mr David Sassoon, founder of the world-renowned House of Sassoon, had landed in Bombay in the year 1932. He was a refugee from persecution which was constantly threatening his community in Iraq, of which he had been the head and which had existed in that country for many centuries. India of-

fered him a home in accordance with her traditional hospitality which he was given ample opportunity to repay. By virtue of his shrewd business sense, his high moral integrity and hard work he developed excellent trade relations between India and countries of the Near and Far East.

A JEWISH KINGDOM. The third section of Indian Jewry are the Jews of Malabar in South India, numbering about 1500. Like the Bne-Israel, the majority of them came to India many centuries ago and largely assimilated with their neighbors. A unique feature of their history is that they had a separate kingdom—or (to use a less romantic and more democratic term) autonomous district in Crangemore for a thousand years dating approximately from the fourth to the fourteenth century C.E. The native Prince gave them their charter of independence on two copper tablets which, to this day, may be seen in the synagogue of Cochin. The Jews of South India, while leading their separate religious life, have intermingled freely with their neighbors.

The smallest distinct group of Jews in India are those of European origin, many of whom barely escaped with their lives when Hitler's persecution of Jews began in Germany in 1933 and spread to other parts of Europe.

In the secular democratic India of to-day both government and people have set an outstanding example in their treatment of Jews as equal citizens. Let it be hoped that other nations, Asian and non-Asian, will learn from India's attitude in this matter.

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M.P. Suggests Haifa As Free Port

LONDON (JTA): In the House of Commons Mr Dodds Parker, Conservative member for Banbury, asked the Foreign Secretary whether, in view of the strategic importance of the area, he would approach the Israel Government with a view to calling a meeting of those concerned in order to consider the establishment at Haifa of a free international port, "including the re-fineries."

Mr Herbert Morrison replied that the future of the port to be derived from the establishment of a free port at Haifa would seem to depend upon conditions of trade which did not at present exist. His Majesty's Government, therefore, did not consider that an approach of the nature suggested would be expedient at the present time.

Mr Dodds Parker then asked if the Minister had any alternative suggestion for getting the badly needed oil production back into operation, and, if so, would he disclose it to the House. To this question Mr Morrison made no reply.

REPRESENTATIONS TO EGYPT TO CONTINUE

Mr Robert Boothby, Conservative, Aberdeen East, asked the Foreign Secretary if, before making any approach to the Israel Government, he would approach the Egyptian Government to secure the passage through the Suez Canal of British tankers carrying oil for the Haifa refineries which were proceeding "on their lawful occasions and in accordance with our treaty rights."

Mr Morrison replied that this had been done and that "our efforts in that direction will continue."

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Nightmare 1933

By WALTER KAUFMAN

This Short Story won the first prize in the "Open Section" of the 1951 Jewish Competition: "Short Story Division." —Ed.

April winds and April showers. The budding Linden-trees tore back and forth in the gust of winds that swept down Prinzenstrasse. Bits of ragged clouds sailed swiftly in the sky. Rain splashed into the street and blackened the asphalt. All round the sky was blue but for one bulging pocket of raincloud. Soon it was tattered by the winds. Then the rain stopped. Suddenly a golden spring sun poured into the street, dried the water on the ground.

The quick changing seasons travelled past David's window, there on the third floor, in his room this April afternoon. The white curtains before the glass lit up brilliantly with the light of the sun. The rain drops clinging to the window pane sparkled with all the colours in the world. Then, suddenly as if a blind had been drawn the curtains dulled. The glass and raindrops subdued into one grey colour. The whipping sound of wind slashed the air. The window rattled, doors banged somewhere in the house, and then into the pause of stillness tattooed the wild tears of raindrops against the window pane.

David lay on his couch and watched the window, and the journey of the clouds. He dreamed into the early afternoon in the protective stillness of the great house. The coloured fish in the glass bowl on the small table drifted languidly through the green plants and the rocks. The love bird pair balanced sleepily on a wooden bar in the cage, their heads drawn into their breasts, their feathers raised distorting their slender shapes. In the passage on the second floor the pendulum clock dropped its weight with a rustle, then struck its melodious sound twice.

The gang had accepted David. He was happy in the knowledge that he had friends. Soon he'd go into the street and find them. What would they do this afternoon? Kick a football down the length of the street or have a bonfire in the allotment next door or drift over into the vacant ruins of the fruit juice factory in Moltkestrasse. He had been the first to explore the place, and now they all went in the hour before dusk when Jurgen Forster, and Hans Kolb and Hansl Mehring came back from high school. He, David, the smallest would slip under the gate and throw a rope ladder over the top of it. Then they'd all follow.

It was good to belong to a gang. The still loneliness of his room held no sadness. He was content in the surety that company could always be found. The rain still swept down the window, but already the sun was diffusing the water with a golden light. Soon the rain would stop.

Just as the sun again began to shine David could hear, through the closed window, the dull rhythmic beat of a drum far away. He heard the playing of fifes and trumpets. The sound of brass swallowed forward loud, now more faintly, just as the wind bore it. Only the beating of the drum did not seem to vary, the even recurring beat to marching feet was felt more than heard with its deep boom.

David slipped from his couch and opened the window of his room. Clearly he heard the music of the band. The way the wind blew, it seemed as if the trumpets brayed into the air beneath his window.

He pressed his hands against the curtained glass and held himself upright.

Below Paul Krenek and Hans Kolb had turned their faces and were gazing toward the window. David saw Hans pull Paul by the shoulders, and turn him round. Then the two of them walked slowly down the road away from the marching men, leaving the football lying in the gutter.

The undisturbed quiet of the room began to soothe David. He lay down on the couch and watched the fish drift in the water of the bowl. The light was dull and a shower or rain spouted against this window pane.

The wind rushed through the young leaves of the popular tree, ruffled the budding branches of the linden and billowed in the sheets of newspaper that scrapped along in the gutter, rubber tyres of a limousine sang on the asphalt in Prinzenstrasse and the hushed sound from wings of whirling pigeons travelled in the air.

There came a third sharp note of the whistle, another raucous command and then the marchers beyond started to sing.

David listened to the tune. It was a marching tune freighted with the rhythm of parades. He strained to hear the voices. The inconstant wind had scattered the words.

Then suddenly, as if the wind were mocking him, the words came clearly as in a hall:

"Soldiers, comrades!"

"Hang the Jews, put the bastards up against the wall."

The words pierced him with a shock so terrible that all his being was stilled against the window. Was that really what they were singing. He had not understood the implication yet only the word Jews sang in his head. Then slowly he pieced the rest together for himself.

"Hang the Jews, put the bastards up against the wall."

The hoarse discordant singing of the marching men sounded like the raucous roar of a mob. His senses were stunned with the terrible fear of the hunted.

Down the avenue he saw the lonely thickset boy's figure of Paul Krenek kick a football along the street. As he ran he was shouting yoo-hoo calling the gang.

It did not penetrate David's consciousness. He saw the boy. But it did not seem to concern him.

"Soldaten, Kameraden, Henkt die Juden, Stellt die Bonzen an die Wand."

David could feel the blood draw from his face, a needle pin sensation in his temples, and an unreasonable nightmarish longing that he should be the only one to hear the singing. He prayed that he should wake up now and say to himself, "ah, thank God, it was only a dream."

Paul Krenek down there was taking no notice of the sound and it strengthened David in the illusion that the chorus was not real.

But incessantly the singing went on. He leaned from the window and looked down Prinzenstrasse. Through the treecops he saw the brown battalion marching. Saw the swinging of swastikaed arms and the black boots striding.

He wanted to close the window, but fear and a strange desire to confront the danger stopped him.

Paul Krenek was standing in Prinzenstrasse watching the Nazis. Hans Kolb had come up and joined him and motionless the two boys stood hands in pockets, gazing at the parade from a distance.

The drum was beating and a new refrain penetrated the afternoon.

"When Jewish blood spurts from the knife,

Then everything is fair."

This time David did not connect the words with Jews, only with blood and knife. The image of a blood spurting dagger was before his mind's eye. He shuddered. It sickened him. He flung the window shut. He could not see the brown shirts now and the words were not distinct.

He pressed his hands against the curtained glass and held himself upright.

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faces and were gazing toward the window. David saw Hans pull Paul by the shoulders, and turn him round. Then the two of them walked slowly down the road away from the marching men, leaving the football lying in the gutter.

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The light of a street lamp in Prinzenstrasse reflected in the wet window, played in the white curtain behind it, and shed its thin light rays over the carpeted floor of the room. A leather schoolbag leaned against the couch, a few copy books and the German reader were spilled over the carpet.

His left arm hung limply over the side of the couch his right was cocked beneath his face. He lay in a fitful dream-fraught sleep. One cheek resting against his hand was hot with the pressure of his fingers. His eyelids quivered. His dark hair clung against into the stillness of the room.

His dream did not move, kept the solitary scene before his mind's eye. It changed not, there was but one room, but one figure, but one action, repeating, repeating.

...The glaring white square of an empty room. Bright fibre walls and ceiling. No windows. A milk white floodlit shine. The figure of a middle aged man in a grey suit, a large Jewish face and thick rimless glasses, wide mouth, soft lips, large slender hands pressing into his belly where the waistcoat ended. The man bending forward, straightening, bending forward in an elastic, fluid way. His knees sagging, but the body never quite stumping. Above his hands where a gold watch chain dangled, between the buttons of his waist coat, stuck a dagger. The dark red blood was splashing against the white of the walls. The man did not quite fall, but bent, and straightened, and the blood spurted. The gold watch slipped from his waistcoat pocket, and dangled from the chain between his legs. As the man moved the watch hit the floor making a sound like a gong, loud and vibrating, the watch pendulated, the man's legs wobbled, the blood pulsed past the dagger. Then the Jew fell and the watch sounded for the last time again the concrete floor. The glaring room darkened.

He breathed deeply and sat up on the couch transposed into the immediate wakefulness that follows a nightmare. He drew his legs up, shivered, stared into his dim room and saw that night had fallen.

He heard his mother calling from the depth of the house.

"David, David, dinner will be served soon. Did you hear the gong?"

Slowly the distraught world of the afternoon sleep pieced together one by one like a house of cards. The memory of his nightmare sank into that bottomless pit where dreams go.

No, it was not yet night, dinner, his mother calling, tuck in your shirt, tighten the laces of your boots and pull up your socks. Turn on the tap and run a cold wet hand over your face and through your hair. Answer your mother, who is calling down in the house.

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Perth and Brisbane Set New Records in U.I.A.

With whirlwind speed, Chief Rabbi Professor Dr. Rabinowitz toured Western Australia, South Australia and Queensland, covering thousands of miles and addressing crowded audiences in these States. In Adelaide the Appeal will be conducted at a later stage, but Perth and Brisbane had their drives for Israel on the occasion of the visit of the Chief Rabbi. The results of the campaign in Perth add a proud record to the annals of this community which over the years has gained an outstanding reputation for its generosity and devotion to Israel.

Professor Rabbi Rabinowitz could stay in Perth for only two days, and plans were therefore laid for an intense campaign for which the community was prepared by a concentrated publicity "blitz." And so the eminent emissary was able to address all sections of the community on various occasions. On Tuesday, June 5, one of the largest gatherings ever assembled in Perth crowded the Synagogue and was stirred by the Chief Rabbi's address.

Contributions that night resulted in the largest amount ever realised at any one meeting in Perth. The following day Dr. Rabinowitz spoke to the combined women's meeting, and in the evening prior to his departure he met the youth

CAPACITY ATTENDANCES

All these meetings had capacity attendances and record collections. In the third week of June the United Israel Appeal in Perth stood at £16,000.

The energetic Executive is led by Mr Mayer Breckler as Campaign Director, who joins the Chairmanship with Mr S. Masel. Rabbi L. Rubin-Sacks, MA, JP, is Campaign President. Messrs G. Breckler and N. Rosenwax, joint Honorary Treasurers. Mr A. Troy Honorary Secretary, and Mrs G. Stern, OA, Publicity Officer.

These office-bearers are ably assisted by an energetic committee which has set itself the task of bringing the Appeal total for this year up to £20,000.

It is confidently expected that the target will be reached within a very short time, bringing this year's Appeal to the most successful finale ever achieved in Western Australia. . . .

In Brisbane, where Dr. Rabinowitz spent the weekend from June 15 to 17, he addressed the congregation from Rabbi Dr. Fabian's pulpit.

After the service the Chief Rabbi again spoke at a Kiddush which was tendered in his honor.

On Saturday night a drawing room meeting was arranged at the home of Mr and Mrs Eshensky which was attended by about 50 guests. The stirring address of Professor Rabinowitz made a profound impression upon the gathering. The Appeal which was subsequently conducted on this occasion by Mr Sid Moses, President of the State Zionist Council, resulted in the record amount of £2150.

BRISBANE YOUTH

On Sunday morning Chief Rabbi Rabinowitz addressed a small youth gathering arranged by the Zionist Youth League, when 19 of its members pledged the amount of £250—a truly magnificent effort for these young people in Brisbane. On Sunday night a large communal gathering took place at the Hall of the South Brisbane Synagogue in Deshon Street. The hall was filled to capacity.

The Chief Rabbi was officially welcomed on this occasion by the Chairman, Mr S. Moses, the President of the Board of Deputies, Mr A. Newhouse, by Rabbi Dr. Fabian, by the President of the Hebrew Congregation Mr A. G. Myers, who

spoke for the South Brisbane Congregation.

Dr. Rabinowitz spoke for well over one hour, and the atmosphere of the crowded audience was such that if he had spoken for several hours the audience would have acknowledged his address with the greatest fervor and enthusiasm.

Everyone present contributed and greatly increased previous contributions. Special mention must be made of a number of recent arrivals who magnificently responded to the Appeal. Pledged for this Appeal to date is the total sum of £5700, which sets an

alltime record for any Jewish Appeal in Queensland.

The enthusiasm which has been aroused by Chief Rabbi Dr. Rabinowitz will have a great effect on the Zionist Movement in Queensland for some time to come.

Immediately after the Chief Rabbi's departure the JNF President, Mr M. M. Meirkin, called a special meeting, which was chaired by the President of the State Zionist Council and the Appeal, Mr Sid Moses, and was also directed by the Campaign Directors, Mr B. Rappaport and Mr L. H. Benjamin and the Honorary co-Treasurer Mr I. Lister.

On this occasion definite plans were devised to continue the raising of money for the Appeal and it is confidently expected that the total will reach—or even exceed—£6000, which is an all-time record for Brisbane

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thought from that Youth
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debate were as good as anything
the adults can boast.
Although feeling was run-
ning high, nobody got embogged in hopeless red
herrings about ye olde East-West
struggle. What a contrast to
the Katzeniers' meeting of
the previous Thursday!Which is a powerful argu-
ment for fellow-columnist
Mivakeer's recent plea to
admit the younger genera-
tion to the councils and
leadership of their elders.Moreover, youth proved to
have learned all the tricks
and ruses of the game: Orga-
nised voting blocs of the
various constituent bodies
turned up in force. No
Kadimah-happy Bundist
could have marshalled a
more solid turnout of sup-
porters than did the Zionist
youth.But if KYO, Jewish Coun-
cil Youth Section, and other
Festivals' protagonists were
outvoted it was not for be-
ing caught napping. They
also were there in serried
strength.**YOUTH OR CHILDREN?**In the event they would
probably have lost the vote
anyhow. But a division
(instead of a mere show of
hands) was avoided thanks**Between You & Me**

(Continued from page 3)

It is all so futile, and stupid
when you consider how much
the community now needs
unity, and friendliness in its
dealings.**CONGRATULATIONS**WIZO is celebrating its
thirtieth birthday, and de-
serves all the congratulations
and praise being lavished
upon it.I remember the days when
Mesdames Giusburg, Saks and
I. Morris, worked to establish
WIZO in Melbourne, but my
interest was stirred into a
steady burning flame by the
late Mrs. Ida Wynn.Many of the newer members
of WIZO may not realise that
the late Mrs. Wynn gave the
organisation her heart's
blood drop by drop, and the
Australian Federation is her
memorial: or part of it.It is the regret of many
that she did not live to see
the present-day culmination
of her labours. Perhaps she
is looking down from wher-
ever she is, smiling her bless-
ings on the women who have
come after her. Standing by
her side will be the late Mrs.
Marjorie Saulwick, another
leader in the best and fullest
sense of the term.The organisation must turn
its face into the dawning sun
of the new day, and go fear-
lessly into it, prepared to
meet whatever it may bring
in work, in toil, and the joy
that comes from these things
well done.Yours, etc.
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of Warsaw, Poland.**MARRIAGE**

Dr. & Mrs. H. S. BRUCK of 5 "Rowlands" Powell St., Rose Bay, Sydney and Mr. & Mrs. I. E. URBACH of 127 Rennie St., East Coburg, Melbourne have much pleasure in announcing the approaching marriage of their children GERDA and SRULEK, which will be solemnised at the Great Synagogue, Elizabeth Street, Sydney on Sunday, July 15th, 1951 at 12 noon.

MARRIAGE

BIGER-ERENBERG: The Marriage of BECKY BIGER formerly of Melbourne to ERIC ERENBERG, formerly of Cardiff, Wales, will take place at Kfar Hanasi, Israel, on Friday afternoon, July 13th, 1951.

BIRTH

MARKS: At Scots Hospital, Tiberias, Israel to Yaffa and Benzion of Kibbutz Ein Gev, a son, Eitan Yigal. Mother and baby both well. Grandson to Shoshanah and Raphael.

BIRTH

KORNHAUSER (nee Strong): On Friday, June 29th, at Prince George Hospital, Camperdown, N.S.W. to Bettie and Eddie—a daughter. Both well.

At Home

IN HONOUR OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF
THEIR CHILDREN
FAY & SAUL

Mr. & Mrs. N. J. GILLER with Mr. & Mrs. J. WINNER will be "At Home" to all relatives and friends on Sunday afternoon, July 15th, 1951 from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. at the New Empire Ballroom, 386 Chapel St., South Yarra. Will all please accept this as a personal invitation.

At Home

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In honour of the Engagement of their children

Emmy and Joe

Mrs. E. KINDLER, 99 Asling St., Gardenvale and Mr. & Mrs. D. LISSEK, 397 Drummond St., North Carlton will be "At Home" to all relatives and friends on Saturday, July 7th, 1951 at 8 p.m. at the New Empire Ballroom, 386 Chapel Street, South Yarra. Will all please accept this as a personal invitation.

THANKS

Miss TOSIA PLOCKA and Mr. LEON JEDWAB wish to thank all relatives, friends and organisations for their good wishes, telegrams, lovely flowers and beautiful gifts received on the occasion of their recent engagement. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment.

THANKS

Mr. & Mrs. J. WARLOW (nee Krause) wish to thank all relatives and friends for their good wishes, telegrams, flowers and gifts received on the occasion of the birth of their son Robert Stanley. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment.

THANKS

Miss ELLA SINGER and Mr. EDDY CASPER wish to thank all relatives, friends and organisations for their kind wishes, telegrams and beautiful gifts received on the occasion of their recent engagement. Will all, please accept this as a personal acknowledgment.

CONSECRATION

FISHELSON: The consecration of the tombstone of the late ISAAC FISHELSON will take place on Sunday, July 15th, 1951 at the Melbourne General Cemetery at 2.30 p.m.

Rabbi Goldman will officiate.

AN OPEN LETTER**Fellow Jews!**

You are well informed through your newspapers of the magnificent work of saving lives that Israel is doing.

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GLASS (nee Belkin): On Sunday, July 1st at St. Georges Hospital to Olga and Harry—a son. Both well.

GREINER (nee London): On July 1st at Margaret Coles to Rita and Egon—a daughter Roslyn Margaret. Both well.

JURBERG (nee Levine): On June 27th, 1951 at Bethesda Hospital to Morry and Renee—a daughter (a sister to Barry). Both well.

ROCKMAN (Ginter): On June 29 at Epworth Hospital to Miriam and Joseph—a daughter (sister to Peter and Sandra). Both well.

TOTSCHERK (nee Latner): On Monday, July 2, at Margaret Coles Hospital to Ruth and Herbert—a daughter, Vivien Susan. Both well.

BARMITZVAHS

THE BARMITZVAH of HARRY, younger son of Mr. & Mrs. David Aszkenasy will take place at the St. Kilda Synagogue on Saturday, July 7, at 1 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. Aszkenasy will be "At Home" to their relatives and friends at 8 Aroona Rd., Caulfield, on Sunday afternoon, July 8th.

THANKS

MR. & MRS. J. STOCK (nee Brozek) wish to thank all relatives and friends for their good wishes, telegrams and beautiful gifts received on the occasion of their recent marriage. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgement.

MASTER ALAN ROSE wishes to thank all relatives and friends for their good wishes, telegrams and beautiful gifts received on the occasion of his Barmitzvah. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgement.

CONGRATULATIONS

HEARTIEST congratulations and best wishes to my dear niece BETTY BENJAMIN on the occasion of her engagement to HYAM (Hymie) SAME, Aunt Jessie family.

HEARTIEST congratulation and best wishes to LES GLASS on his engagement to Miss CLARE MEERKIN. MR. & MRS. G. Jurberg and Helen

IN MEMORIAM

On Active Service
BURMAN: In loving memory of our dear husband and father LEN who passed away at Lae, New Guinea on the 11th July, 1945. Always remembered. May & Philip.

On Active Service

BURMAN: In sad and loving memory of our son Cpl. LEONARD BURMAN, who died at Lae New Guinea on July 11th, 1945. Inserted by his sorrowing parents. Mr. & Mrs. S. BURMAN

On Active Service

BURMAN: In loving memory of LEONARD BURMAN, died New Guinea, July 1945. Always in our thoughts. Inserted by his sister Dinah and brother-in-law Manny.

CONDOLENCE

HARRY WOLFFE, his widow LEAH WOLFFE, now at 89 Milton St., Elwood late of Beaconsfield Pde. would like to thank her family, sincerely for their devotion and kindness to her in her sad bereavement. Also all her friends for the telegrams, cards and personal condolences and hope they will have joy.

DEATH

CARRICK: On June 25th (suddenly) at his residence, 157 Arnold Street, Princes Hill, NATHAN, loving father and father-in-law of Eva and Frank Lipton and dear grandfather of Phyllis and Geoffrey. May his dear soul rest in Peace.

PERSONAL

MR & MRS I. JOSCOVITCH will arrive from England on the Strathmore on Monday July 9th. All relatives and friends will be welcome at 911 Rathdown St., North Carlton.

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Sunday, July 8: Lecture by Mr J. Rapoport: "Jewish Writer and Jewish Reader." Prepare or send your donation for approaching Kadimah Bazaar.

KADIMAH YOUTH ORG.

Sunday, July 8: Israeli Evening at 960 Drummond Street, North Carlton (corner Pidgin Street). Prominent speakers, songs, records. Proceeds for UIA.

K. Y. G.

Saturday, July 7: Brief discussion on KYG and its functions, followed by folk dancing, singing.

Hike with Hayeled on July 22.

Sunday, July 8: Israeli Evening. Speakers, music. At 960 Drummond Street, North Carlton. Proceeds for UIA.

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"Intensive Seminar on the Period of Ezra and Nehemiah." First lecture of this seminar arranged by the Board and Mizrachi on Wednesday, July 11, 7.30 p.m. sharp, in class rooms of Melbourne Synagogue, Toorak Road. Arrive early for enrolments. Official opening of seminar by Board's Education Chairman, Mr Leon Freedman, BA, LL.B.

Followed by first lecture: "Purpose of Study of History" (Dr. E. Kirschner.) Only regular students admitted.

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Card Party by Mr and Mrs D. Chazan and Mr and Mrs M. Hamery at 19 Robe Street, Sunday, July 15, 7.30 p.m. Proceeds: Half for Kiryat Bialystok, half for shelter for new immigrants.

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WIZO HADASSIM

Tickets available from Committee for Bianca Mascolo Concert of Hebrew and Yiddish songs. Reservations LF 2286.

Entries so far for "Sponsor a Child": Annette Rosen (by Mr and Mrs E. Rosen), Ann Pruzanski (by Mr and Mrs G. Pruzanski), Betty Ziona (by Mr and Mrs L. Segal).

WIZO NEGBA

All members, husbands, friends invited to Jubilee night (30 years WIZO) on Wednesday, July 11, 8 p.m., at Samuel Meyer's Hall. Guests of honor, Mrs Rieke Cohen and Miss Elsa London, to give their impressions of Israel. Musical items, supper. No appeal.

Welcome to recently co-opted committee members, Mesdames R. Alexander and B. Frydman.

WIZO SHARON

Annual meeting, Monday, August 16, 8 p.m., at Temple House. Guest speaker, Mrs Julia Rapke. Latest Israeli films.

WIZO YARKON

(Brighton Group)
Third Birthday ("Jubilee") Ball at the Lee's, corner Queen's and St. Kilda Roads, Saturday, July 14, from 8.30 p.m. till 1 a.m. Kurt Black's orchestra, and items by BBC and television artist Rita Wilmington, recently arrived in Australia from England. Tickets £1/-. Proceeds for the Israel Appeal. (By the way, BTO.) Annual Meeting July 30.

V.Z.O.

Oneg Shabbat at Caulfield Centre, 572 Inkerman Road, on Saturday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Prominent guest speakers, latest Israeli films. No appeal. Supper.

LETTER**VICTIMS' PROTEST**

To the Editor,

I wish to protest against the conduct of certain groups at the Katzettler's meeting on Thursday, June 28.

I was assaulted by a hooligan who was apparently one of the strong-arm men detailed not to keep order at the meeting, but apparently to cause provocation and violence.

I was not given any protection by the chairman and not even allowed to explain what had happened.

The chairman threatened to have me removed from the hall. He must have been in a very nervous state of mind, having to control such a gang of hooligans, who apparently came there to attack those who were not of their own gang.

I know the assailant. I demand an apology from the chairman and that disciplinary action must be taken against my assailant. If such conduct is permitted in our Kadimah the Jewish public must realise the heavy consequences which will result.

I sincerely hope that this vicious act of violence against myself and others will be an isolated affair. Yours, etc.,

Ruben Estrach.

Y. M. H. A.

Guest speaker next Thursday's luncheon: Mr P. E. Joske, KC, LCP candidate for Baladaya by-election. Topic: "Uniform Divorce Legislation." All welcome to luncheons at 1 p.m. sharp.

J. Y. P. A.

Bring your friends to Social Club, Tuesday, July 10, 8.15 p.m., Samuel Meyer's Hall.

J.S.S.G.

This Sunday, July 8, beginning of short lecture series on History of Jewish People in Eastern Europe during 19th century. Mr J. Solyer lecturer, at "Y," 8.15 p.m.

Israeli Study Circle meet this Sunday, 4 p.m., at Miss Freda Fink's home, 5 Berkeley Court, Kew.

Future Meetings: Sunday, July 22: The Haskalah period in Eastern Europe (Dr. Weyman). Sunday, July 29: Debate against JASOV. Sunday, August 12: Grand Concert in aid of UIA.

VIC. JEWISH RET. AND EX-SERVICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

General Meeting, Thursday, July 19, 8 p.m., at Samuel Meyer's Hall. President E. A. Joseph will report on our activities, especially Public Relations and Anti-German migration. Members only admitted.

New members' application forms per Hon. Sec., Mrs J. Mullumbi, 332 Orrong Road, Caulfield (LB 2761) for all Jewish ex-service personnel at least six months in any Allied force.

More bloodbank donors are needed for next Heidelberg Repatriation Hospital visit, Sunday, August 5. Ring Mr P. Opas (LA 4572).

Ladies' Auxiliary: First Annual General Meeting next Wednesday, July 11, 8 p.m., at Temple House, 78 Alma Road, St. Kilda. All interested ladies invited.

President's report and elections. Theatre night to Tivoli show "Chez Paree" August 15. Tickets at 10/6 per Mrs F. Slutskin (LA 9068). Another family quiz, Sunday, September 9, at Samuel Meyer's Hall

A.J.A.X.**AJAX SWIMMING CLUB**

Mr E. Atkinson, ex-Vic. medley champion and present Melbourne Swimming Club coach, is also our coach. All members requested to attend the City Baths on Tuesday, 8.30 p.m., for organising coaching. Fifty per cent. coaching subsidy by club.

Carnival squad now training. Team aspirants urged to use fully club facilities. Regular attendance essential qualification.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Sewing Group, Monday, July 9, 11 a.m., Temple House. Card Party, Tuesday, July 17, 2.30 p.m., Temple House.

Eastern Suburbs Group: Service conducted by Rabbi Dr. Sanger, Friday, July 13, 8 p.m., CFC Hall (at Temple); Cantor Schwartz, Charity Dance, July 7, at Camberwell Town Hall, admission 10/6. Continental supper. No tickets at door.

Bookings ring Mrs P. Arnhold (WB 2998), Mrs L. Fisher (WB 2185).

MELB. HEBREW CONG.

Service this Friday 5.15 p.m., Saturday 9.15 a.m., and at Montefiore Home 5.15 p.m. Monthly Youth Service on Saturday, July 7, 19 a.m., in the Minor Synagogue, followed by Kiddush.

MSYC "Switch About" Danoe, July 7, 8 p.m., at home of Miss Stanton, 4 Davidson Street, South Yarra.

Ladies' Auxiliary Committee meet Tuesday, August 7, 1 p.m., in Board Room.

E. MELB. HEBREW CONGREGATION

Service this Friday at 5 p.m., Saturday 9.30 a.m.

Moorabbin District Hebrew Congregation

Farewell function for our President, Mr F. Weisberg, before he and his wife leave on s.s. Oronsay for a trip to Israel and England, this Sunday, July 8, 2.30 p.m., at Mr Nossel's, 31 Highbury Avenue, Moorabbin. All welcome.

Young Israel

Tuesday, July 10: Monthly mid-week Dance. Bring new people.

Tuesday, July 31: Housey-Housey night in aid of UIA.

Ladies' Mizrachi

Election results at Annual General Meeting: President, Mrs A. Leibler; Vice-Presidents, Mesdames S. Elbaum, R. Ellinson, I. Shaw, N. Urman; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs S. Klein; Hon. Secretary, Mrs D. Bergson; Assistant Secretary, Mrs W. Duffield. Committee was enlarged. Hon. Presidents: Mesdames H. Freedman, H. Stransky.

Misha Kornan came to Australia from his native Bialystok in 1937. In his old country he was a book manager, greatly respected by all the community.

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His deep humanity, his straightforwardness and fairness both in private and business life, and his fine sense of humor made him one of the most popular and respected members of our community.

Misha Kornan was one of the original founders and a Vice-President of the "Bialystoker Centre." He was also connected with many other Jewish organisations.

In the last few years poor health has prevented him from taking a more active part in the communal affairs, but even from his death bed his mind was still open to all problems of the world, and especially to all Jewish problems.

His readiness to help was known to everyone, but he never wanted any public acknowledgment. Now many of his friends are mourning Misha's premature departure, and their sincere sympathy goes to his widow and two children.

All meetings as usual this Saturday. "International Evening" for Vatikim this Saturday night at home of Yaffa Dorevitch, 10 Ellerslie Road, Prahran. Admission 2/- for UIA. Debate soon HABONIM v Hatikvah. Subject: Theocracy in Israel. Vacancies still in new Carlton group for 14-16 aged.

HABONIM

Film and Musicale at College, Saturday, July 14. Admission 5/-, incl. supper. Heating.

N. C. J. W. SOCIAL SET

All members and friends invited to another Hostess Card Night at home of Mrs S. Black, 8 Albion Street, St. Kilda, on Saturday, July 14, 8 p.m. Details ring UL 6162 or LF 2258.

Saturday, July 21: Super House Party at same address. Details next week.

Come and Celebrate 30 YEARS OF WIZO

at the

JUBILEE NIGHT

On Wednesday, July 11th

at 8 p.m.

at the SAMUEL MEYERS' HALL

(Charnwood Grove, St. Kilda)

GUESTS OF HONOUR:

Mrs. RIEKE COHEN Miss ELSA LONDON (Wizo Federal President) (Wizo Federal Treasurer) who have just returned from Israel

Musical Items. SUPPER (Cover Charge: 3/-) No Appeal.

— ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME —