

TRAVEL DIARY

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dialing again and so on in concentric circles of bureaucratic frustration. Finally we did succeed in reaching several people and made our appointments for that day and the next.

At 11 a.m. our first appointment came to see us at the hotel. We spent about an hour chatting in the lounge. In another corner of the room sat Hal Lehrman who had been there since early morning when we came down for breakfast. He had had several interviews already and was then questioning a trim, slight young man about arms in Israel. We heard the words Meteors and MIGs mentioned, and the short ends of a careful and exacting bit of questioning which was obviously connected with the arms situation.

At 12:15 Leo Crown came for us and together we went to the Prime Minister's office with Mr. Harry Silverberg's gift of a \$1,000 Bond which was to be presented to his deputy, Mr. Theodore Kollok — the director general of his office. Mr. Kollok greeted us warmly, ordered the inevitable omnipresent small cups of Turkish coffee, and we talked amiably for a few minutes. Arthur admired a paperweight in the form of an ancient Palestinian coin which lay on Mr. Kollok's desk — and it was his forthwith — Mr. Kollok insisted that he have it. With the arrival of the photographer, we arranged ourselves before his eyes, struck the proper attitudes of congeniality and pleasure, and the occasion of this unusual gift-giving was recorded on film for posterity.

As we left, the Chief of Staff Moshe Dayan entered the Prime Min-

ister's office — a patch over one eye, a mustache adorning his upper lip. At the door we collided with a distinguished-looking couple — Leo told us that this is the Israeli Ambassador to Argentina and his wife. On our way through the marble corridors Leo pointed out various V-I-P's — top army brass and other governmental big wigs — if not they then their aides. We were really impressed by all this "yichus."

Irv Resnick Heads Regina Basketball Group
Regina — Irv Resnick has been elected president of the Regina Basketball association.

Regina Doctor Named Officer
Regina — Dr. M. G. Israels has been named first vice-president of the newly-formed Saskatchewan Heart Foundation, J. B. Hammill, of Regina, its president has announced. Objectives of the foundation are to promote and support all measures for the study, prevention and relief

of heart disease and to co-ordinate the efforts of the other organizations and persons with similar aims.

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On vacation, man soon relegates his business cares to the back of his mind, and is at peace with himself, his neighbors and the world. He seeks relaxation, and is quite ready to grant to all other human beings

the same inalienable right to pursue simple pleasures. Canadians and Americans both are on their best behaviour, and the friendly spirit felt and appreciated is the best of all agencies in cementing the bond of faith and friendship tying these two great lands together.

It is the purpose of this issue of The Jewish Post to encourage this close contact across the border, and to convey by picture and printed work a faint idea of the attractions within easy reach of the Winnipeg tourist. Happy holidays!

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U.S. Synagogues Put Out Welcome Mat for Canadians

Dear Editor: I am surprised to learn that we, when we visit in your communities, act no better, — though two evils, of course, do not cancel one another. With good will, greater Jewish consciousness, and some help from the Press, perhaps we can all cooperate in order to ameliorate the situation.

Mr. Melvin Fenson, Editor, The Jewish Post, 213 Selkirk Ave., Winnipeg, Canada.

I should like to direct your attention and the attention of your readers to a circumstance which has often struck me in the past. You, as well as some other Canadian Jewish newspapers, at regular intervals publish so-called vacation supplements in which you describe the scenic, recreational and commercial attraction of various communities in North Dakota and Minnesota for those of your readers who wish to spend a holiday on our side of the border. These supplements are always accompanied by a considerable amount of commercial advertising.

This is all to the good. All of us like to encourage better knowledge of one another and reciprocal visits across the border. It is a striking fact, however, that in these holiday supplements published in Jewish newspapers presumably for Jewish readers there is nary a word about the Jewish facilities in the communities thus praised. It would seem to me only right and proper that the addresses of Jewish community institutions should be listed, the times of services announced, and other similar facilities pointed out. I make this suggestion, of course, not only to you but also to your colleagues in the Jewish Press.

Actually not only the newspapers have failed on this subject badly. I have noticed with chagrin over and over again that our Canadian Jewish brethren, when they come to spend long week-ends on the American side, may frequent the stores and restaurants but absent themselves in conspicuous numbers from all community observances of the Sabbath, Holy Days, etc. (In fairness I must add that I should not

be surprised to learn that we, when we visit in your communities, act no better, — though two evils, of course, do not cancel one another. With good will, greater Jewish consciousness, and some help from the Press, perhaps we can all cooperate in order to ameliorate the situation.

Yours truly,
STEVEN S. SCHWARZSCHILD
Rabbi,
Temple Beth El

Better Schooling For Retarded Children Sought

Aimed at drawing from the public a share in a three-way partnership to run a new school for retarded children here and do other work for these youngsters, the Association For Retarded Children in Greater Winnipeg this month is mailing its fourth annual appeal letter to 60,000 addresses in Greater Winnipeg.

A. S. Heffer, manager of the main branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Winnipeg, is honorary treasurer of the appeal which is hoping for a \$23,000 net. The new school has been promised by the Kinsmen Club of Winnipeg with 1957 as the target for opening on a site in front of Tec-Voc school at Notre Dame and Wall. It will be for children with IQ below 50 who now have no schooling opportunity in Winnipeg. There are 300 such children in Greater Winnipeg, it is estimated.

Signed by Jack Maunder, president of the association, the letter explains the partnership plan as having been developed with provincial and municipal authorities since last January when Kinsmen first announced their intention to build. Cost of training such children is \$500 per year, the appeal notes, and breaks this down in the partnership plan on a per child-per year basis as: \$150 from the province through Department of Health and Public Welfare, \$100 from municipalities in Greater Winnipeg through municipal councils, \$100 (average) from