



Children's Corner
The Man Who Built Detroit

ALBERT KAHN, one of the most famous architects in the world, recently died in Detroit, the city he helped to build. One can hardly count the number of buildings that this great architect designed. For Henry Ford he drew up plans for more than one thousand factories. He designed over a hundred important buildings for General Motors. He planned and designed more than five hundred factories in twenty-five cities of the Soviet Union. He helped to put up hundreds of other buildings, hospitals, newspaper plants, shipyards, aviation and army bases.

of on several stories. This was a far more efficient design which enabled the workers and machines to produce things more quickly and in greater quantities. Albert Kahn was born in Luxembourg, near Germany, in 1869. He was the son of Rabbi Joseph Kahn. His family came to the United States when Albert was 11. As soon as they were settled in Detroit, Albert looked for work. He took the first job that was offered him and became an apprentice in an architect's office. He spent 14 hard years learning his craft. He was already famous in the First World War as an industrial

designer. He built camps, warehouses, airfields and hangars all over the country. In today's war a great deal of the United Nation's war production flows from war plants that he created.

Shalom Asch Play To Be Presented At Judean Concert

"Yiskadal V'Iskadash" (Exalted and Hallowed), the well-known story recently written by Shalom Asch, depicting Nazi cruelty, will be presented at the second annual concert of Winnipeg Young Judea, to be held at the Beacon theatre, Sunday, Jan. 31. Sam Yurman and Hymie Molotsky will play the leads. Other highlights on the program will feature a short skit written by Joyce Dorfman and Mrs. Bella Lepkin, Senior Judeans, based on the song "Asper Lach", a story of the Jewish National Fund. This play will feature Shirley Spigal and the Junior Judeans. Comedy will also be prominent in the concert in the form of a humor-

ous skit written by Pearl Silverman and Max Haskell. The question, "The Isms—which?" is very cleverly answered in this comedy. Many other interesting and amusing features will be presented at the concert.

PALESTINE, THE JEW AND THE WORLD OF TOMORROW (Cont. from Page 3)

Jews and the Arabs (and among these the name of Dr. Judah L. Magnes will loom large) to consciously strive to bring about better understanding between their respective groups, somewhat along the lines of the Christian-Jewish Fellowship in Canada, Britain and the United States, it would contribute much to the peace and goodwill of the world. All of us re-echo Dr. Magnes' fond hope that the new Jerusalem, (and to us Zionists the capital of a Jewish state) may help solve age-old questions on the basis of the prophetic mission to seek for justice and for mercy

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Faith And Determination Will Rebuild Jewish State In Palestine Says Rabbi

The justness of the Jewish cause will see the ultimate restoration of Palestine as a Jewish state in the opinion of Rabbi Wolf Gold, Mizrahi leader, at an open meeting of the Chaim Weizmann club at the Royal Alexandra hotel last Thursday evening. Rabbi Gold placed great faith in the sense of justice inherent in the British people. M. E. Kopstein presided.

Rabbi Gold drew an historic parallel between conditions which prevailed during the period of the Persian and Roman Empires when the Jewish people dreamed of the rebuilding of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, only to be thwarted by the rulers of that day who received encouragement from the "protest rabbiner" of those times. In every age there was a handful of vocal Jews who sought to thwart the desire of the Jewish people to return to their homeland, the speaker said. "We have them with us today in the recently formed organization known as the Council for American Judaism and in men like Dr. Magnes," the rabbi declared.

In satirical vein the speaker outlined the process followed throughout the centuries by powerful empires in granting declarations enabling the Jews to rebuild Zion only to add stipulations and place obstacles in their path, nullifying their original intentions. "But Jewish faith and determination is stronger than all obstacles and in the end will triumph," the speaker said. D. Levin moved, the vote of thanks.

Organizations Respond Warmly To Campaign For Aid To Russia. Jewish organizations are responding in full measure to the campaign of the Aid to Russia fund, Jewish division. Quotas are being accepted and even exceeded. The Hebrew Sick Benefit society has decided to contribute \$1,000; the B'nai Abraham Free Loan set itself a quota of \$500; the National Workers' Alliance, branch 20, has pledged \$500; the Zion Loan and Benevolent association has forwarded its cheque for \$100; the Liberty Free Loan hopes to raise \$500; the Kiever society has raised its quota from \$200 to \$500; the Independent Free

Loan at their jubilee celebration raised \$108. An encouraging story of the response that is taking place is that two individuals, M. Coodin and H. Medved, on their own initiative collected \$430 from among twenty friends. The special event's committee announces a bazaar the week of February 27, at the Hebrew Free school, Flora and Charles.

Ottawa—Flight-Sergeant Marcus Mortimer Vineberg, B7784, R.C. A.F., has been listed missing after air operations overseas in the 461st casualty list issued by the air force headquarters in Ottawa. Flt-Sgt. Vineberg is a Sherbrooke man, son of Mr. S. A. Vineberg, of 119 King street west, of that city.

M. Rose Elected President of A.R.G.

The annual general meeting of the A.R.G. was held at the Hebrew Sick Benefit hall, Dec. 16. M. Diamond acted as chairman. In his presidential report he stressed the importance of the A.R.G. at this time. He mentioned the purchase of 10 blankets for the needy in Russia. The financial report showed a substantial surplus. M. Rose was elected president by acclamation. Also elected were the following: vice-president, I. Filkov; treasurer, P. Malmad; board of directors, M. Honick, S. Abells, H. Serkin, P. Shapiro, C. H. Monuck, I. Diamond, H. Toolchinsky, S. Rose and A. Sirulnikov. M. Honick was elected social chairman.

EDITORIAL (Cont. from Page 2) B'ritn an influential and neutral body should take the lead in restoring the harmony which is so desperately needed to enable Jewry to act in concert at the peace table. The negotiations will be watched with the keenest interest everywhere. It is our fervent wish that the deliberations meet with complete success in the aims set before the conference.

THE ATLANTIC CHARTER AND THE JEWS (Cont. from page 2) of peace should not overlook. Wherever the Jews have wandered since the destruction of their national home by the Romans, they had to the nations that gave them asylum. In Palestine alone they do not find a fully developed economy. In Palestine alone the Jews are offered

the unique opportunity to free themselves of the anomalies of Jewish existence, the Luftmenschenum, the middleman position so often decried by even well meaning non-Jews.

Theodor Herzl once remarked: "When the Jewish peasant again holds the plough firmly in his hands, the Jewish question will be solved." This remark is not the product of a romantic phantasy of the urbane intellectual. The main thought in Herzl's prophesy is that the Jews should be permitted to concentrate about the vital centres of economic life—agriculture, industry, transport—instead of being compelled to scatter on its periphery.

Two phenomena condered the Jewish position helpless wherever and whenever the storms of religious, political, economic and social crisis blow: the fact that Jews are minority everywhere and nowhere majority, and the other fact closely related to the first, that Jewish economics was always "Laf" economies, with too great a preponderance of human labor over the elements of nature, and of mental over physical labor. The Balfour Declaration was, therefore, a most important step in the right direction. At the end of this war our representatives will demand the implementation of the Balfour Declaration in conformity with the Atlantic Charter, which promises sovereignty rights and self-government to all those who have been forcibly deprived of these attributes of national self-determination.

Only in Palestine . . . Palestine belongs in Jewish life as one of those psychological imperatives which make the English exclaim: "There will always be an England." Nowhere outside Palestine do Jewish settlements have cultural, economic and political horizons. Colonies in tropical or arctic countries which have been canvassed during the last few years may offer palliatives to individual Jews or small Jewish groups, but they have no "historic significance" nor do they measure up to the hard economic facts. It took the Jews forty years of experimental work in Palestine until a large agricultural colonization could begin and form the basis of mass immigration. Jewish immigration into under-developed or undeveloped territories must be at best a slow affair. Long, costly preparations would be required at a time when prompt action alone can save Central and Eastern European Jewry from a chaotic collapse. In 1904 we gratefully declined Uganda. Now that Jewish Palestine is a reality we cannot accept British Guiana. We were never forcibly deprived of Uganda or British Guiana. We were, however, forcibly deprived of Palestine, the Land of Israel.

It was the Jewish question which enabled a Hitler to work his way into German leadership and to undermine the stability of other nations as well. To permit the Jewish question to survive in its previous forms means to perpetuate the conditions which have led, and may lead again, to a Hitler episode. In accordance with the principles of the Atlantic Charter our representa-

tives will, therefore, suggest that the United Nations put an end to the problem of the persecuted, wandering Jew by the restoration of a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine.

RABBI JEROME D. FOLKMAN

Rabbi Folkman has been rabbi of Congregation Emanuel since Dec. 1, 1936. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 25, 1907. He received his A.B. degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1928, and in the same year, received his B.H.L. degree from the Hebrew Union college. In 1931, he was ordained as rabbi at the Hebrew Union college.

Rabbi Folkman first came to Michigan in 1931, when he accepted the call to the pulpit of Temple Beth Israel in Jackson. While there he was active in the civic and religious life of the community as well as discharging the particular duties of his office.

In 1936 he accepted the call of Congregation Emanuel and came to live in Grand Rapids. His participation in civic life here is attested by an award given him by the Junior Association of Commerce recognizing him as the "outstanding citizen in Grand Rapids under 35 years of age" for the year 1938.

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