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Jews Were Organized Against Hitler's Nazism

PARIS, (JTA) -- With impressive ceremonies at which President Charles de Gaulle was officially represented by a member of his Cabinet, an exhibit proving to the world once and for all that Jews under the Hitler regime fought in organized resistance against Nazism in many places, including Berlin itself, was opened here this week. The exhibit, organized by the Memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr and the Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies, has assembled documents, official reports and photographs from European countries occupied by the Germans during World War II, including the Soviet Union, Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia. Another part of the exhibit showed Jewish resistance against the enemy

in pre-Israel Palestine.

The three principal speakers at the ceremonies were Jean Saintenny, Minister for War Veterans and the Victims of War, who represented President de Gaulle; Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress; and Walter Eytan, Israel Ambassador to France.

As presidential guards in dress uniform, swords drawn, flanked him, M. Saintenny said: "The Jews, with other democrats, were the first in the world to oppose Hitler and the Nazis--first in Western Europe, then in occupied territories of the East. They fought back and, at Warsaw, managed for six weeks to hold at bay the might of the Wehrmacht. Young people of France and elsewhere--never forget those heroes!"

GUEST SPEAKER TONITE AT TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Friday night services, Feb. 12th will have the pleasure of seeing Rabbi M. Tenenbaum addressing the congregation from the pulpit. He is the Executive Director of the United Synagogues of America, Pacific Southwest Region. He is well known in Philadelphia, for 2 years having been the President of the branch of the Rabbinical Assembly. He came to L.A. in 1960, and after being a spiritual leader in Whittier and Alhambra, was promoted to the above position, succeeding Rabbi Dr. Max Voorspan, now Dean of the School of Fine Arts. The West Coast area is now celebrating United Synagogues Sabbath, and Temple Beth Sholom is an active participant.

Rabbi Tenenbaum has many degrees. His enlightening experiences make him more than qualified for the responsible position he holds, and he is one of the most interesting and inspiring speakers on the West Coast.

It would be well for all to take advantage of this opportunity, and attend the Services tonight Friday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 P.M. See you there.



'King For A Night' at Temple Sun. 8 p.m.

There will be a variety of entertainment which promises to be an evening of excitement and fun this Sunday at Temple Beth Sholom, when the National Council of Jewish Women hold the annual "King for a Night" affair.

The program will open with the Crowning of the King for the night with the Ladies of the Council and their husbands attending, as his court. For the King's pleasure will be offered, singers, dancers, impersonations and music. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to card games. Refreshments will be served and some lucky winner will go home with a Stereo.

Donations for this gala affair are only \$1.00. Tickets may be obtained from mem-

bers of the Council, or purchased at the door. Reservations are not required.

The money raised by the National Council of Jewish Women is used in carrying on their very active welfare program in assisting many worthy projects in this community.

Suggestions: card players, please bring your own cards, and those who enjoy a quick shot or two, please bring your own set-ups.

MEET LLOYD KATZ



by Claire Dase

To be mighty one does not necessarily have to be large in stature, nor does one have to flaunt college degrees as a banner of achievement, for one of the most successful and respected men in the Las Vegas community has climbed that ladder through sheer dogged determination, grit and, most important, ability.

Lloyd Katz was born in 1919, in New York City, to Bertha and Benjamin Katz. His early years show a schooling in Brooklyn, and a completed education from the City College of New York with a degree in business administration.

For health reasons he came West to Arizona, in the year 1941, where he commenced to work for Zellerbach Paper Co. Now the field had a wider view, and in the early part of 1943, with an offer from Columbia Pictures, he moved yet again to Los Angeles to work in the advertising field. After a period he went into the moving picture business as an independent distributor. By October 1947 he was in San Francisco, to manage Eagle Lion Films & in 1949 he became a buyer and broker for a chain of theatres. It was 1949 when he came to Las Vegas to buy, book and manage a theatre chain here.

During all these times of change and experiences, Lloyd met Edythe Sperling, and later the same year of 1948 married her.

Today Lloyd and Edythe have two boys, Jeff aged 15 and Barry 13, whose Bar Mitzvah is imminent. Lloyd's religious background is from a strong orthodox family. He spent many years at Cheda and was destined for the Yeshiva, but health reasons made this impossible. At one time he spent a radical 2 years in a completely Hebrew speaking camp. Lloyd became affiliated with our Temple soon after his arrival and through the years has been very active. He served a year as President of the Temple Board. As Educational Chairman he is intimately concerned with all youth activities. Lloyd is one of the founders of the Men's Club which, with the Sisterhood are the Temple's fundraising arms. Lloyd is an active member of the B'nai B'rith, and the Variety Club.

With all of his many activities, his real estate business, and his theatre affiliations, he still has time for his hobbies, which cover sports of all kinds, bowling, baseball, etc.

Lloyd also paints (albeit modestly admits that his

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AMSTERDAM, (JTA) -- Diplomatic representatives from five countries joined Dutch members of Parliament in commemorating the 20th Anniversary of the liberation of the Auschwitz concentration camp, conducted by the Dutch Auschwitz Committee. Participating in the program were the Ambassadors from the United States, Israel, the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

From the Desk of Rabbi Gold

What we are trying to teach at Temple Beth Sholom, and in the General Jewish community, is to live Jewish Life in its richest, most fruitful and comprehensive forms.

Without the Orthodox Yeshivas, Seminaries and Day Schools, we would not have many of the Conservative and Reform Rabbis now serving in America, for they started their education and got their inspiration from these sources. Conservative Judaism is also responsible for many innovations, changes and re-evaluations of traditional Jewish life, which have been adopted to both the Orthodox and Reform branches of Judaism. For example, the late Friday night services, the Bar Mitzvahs, and the three-day-a-week congregational school are typical contributions of the Conservative movement to the American scene. Reform Judaism, which in the past held their Sabbath services on Sunday morning, and relied almost exclusively on the Sunday school for their Religious Education, for their children, now hold their major Sabbath service on Friday night, and are encouraging a three-day-a-week Religious school, including Bar and Bat Mitzvahs. They have also brought many more of the Hebrew prayers into the Sabbath and Holiday rituals. The Reform movement contributed greatly to the American scene in being the first to have organized congregations and charitable institutions.

Before Conservative Judaism came on the scene, it was the Reform movement that adapted a Jewish faith in the American environment and introduced many revolutionary changes in Synagogue life. However, in the last 20 years both Reform

Judaism and Modern Orthodoxy have moved much closer to the practice of Conservative Judaism.

We of the Temple Beth Sholom, affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, the Conservative branch of Judaism, will continue to emphasize what is best and most constructive in all three branches of Jewish (Continued on Page 6)

Message To Shirley Kravitz

Shirley Kravitz has been a most loyal and devoted secretary for Temple Beth Sholom.

Her presence in our Temple office, her diligent work and her love for people were a tremendous asset to all of us who were associated with her.

On behalf of our officers and staff, I sincerely regret her resignation from our office staff, but knowing Shirley, I feel confident that she will make herself and her many talents available to the Temple and its affiliated organizations.

We wish her and her wonderful family every success and happiness.

Rabbi Aaron S. Gold

Robert Katz Bar Mitzvah

Robert Katz, son of Michael and Beatrice Katz, will be Bar Mitzvah this weekend at Temple Beth Sholom. Rabbi Aaron S. Gold and Cantor Joseph Kohn will officiate.

All are invited to the Kiddush, following the Services on Saturday morning, Feb. 13.

Among the out-of-town guests attending will be Robert's grandmother, Mrs. Frances Sova of Long Beach, N.Y., and his cousins, Ruth and Mac Spivak of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Harry Golden's "Only In America"

LET 'EM EAT BLINTZES

In the depths of the Depression, when we used to pool pennies for a bar of soap and the big poker game was one that included not only someone's bridgework but a stray quarter, too, we used to presume that somewhere above us was a society having fun with money.

By society of course we meant society: ladies in evening gowns, gents in white tie, opera-going, museum-sponsoring, etc.

We didn't see much of them because society didn't ride subways and rarely checked in for the evening at the Hotel Markwell, where I worked as a clerk. But they were there. We were sure. They sustained us. Just believing they were there made us all feel that one day Roosevelt would end the Depression and a fellow could start a business or get a steady job again.

Not seeing that society somehow made it all the more real to the rest of us.

Well, the Depression ended. Material abundance has descended upon us. The poker game is for \$1 and \$2 and then you can't chase anyone out of a pot; nowadays the little woman spends at least ten bucks for detergents before she even starts for the shelf with the bath soap. And society?

Ah, too bad. They got revealed. Not too long ago, Time magazine took 20 posed photographs of society disporting itself at dinner parties, art galleries, and cotillions.

The big difference between dream and reality?

Well, I used to think I was younger than society, but I find that I am appreciably older.

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Declaration OK in 1965

LONDON, (JTA) -- The Catholic primate of Britain, Dr. John Heenan, Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster, expressed "confidence" that the recent Ecumenical Council's declaration on relations with Jews, removing the ancient charge of deicide from the Jewish people, would be approved and would be promulgated by Pope Paul VI before the end of this year.

Dr. Heenan pointed out that "the barrage from the Middle Eastern camp," led by Arabs, saw the Be'a draft as a political document, rather than as a religious treatise. The second session of the Council, he recalled, received a draft which "once again condemned the Jews as a people for the death of Christ." "These alterations," he continued, "were distasteful to the majority of the Council fathers." But the final document, approved by the third Council, said the archbishop, "should be satisfactory to the Jews and, with its supplement on other non-Christian peoples, also to people of all creeds."

While discussing the Jewish question, Dr. Heenan also said that the Council declaration "Seeks to prevent further persecution of Jews" and alluded to the situation of the Jews in the USSR.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

To be certain all readers are aware of every step in the progress of the Israelite, because of circumstances beyond our control in printing and distributing last week's paper, this edition carries re-runs of feature stories in addition to this week's features.

Y AHRZEITS TONIGHT AT BETH SHOLOM

Friday, February 12

Nathan Behrens
Samuel Best
Jacob Bliss
Benjamin Cohen
William R. Piker
Shaye Rosenblum

Rose Hyzen
Ida Minker
Karoline Peilte
Bella Toushin
Bessie Wellman

Temple Services This Week-End In Las Vegas

BETH SHOLOM
(1600 East Oakey)
Friday Night 8:30
Sat. Morning 9:00
Rabbi Aaron S. Gold
Cantor Joseph Kohn