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Meet Jack Entratter



By Claire Dase

Wander around the Sands Hotel and you might bump into a six foot, four inch, blue eyed, slightly greying man with placid features and a warm smile, a soft voice and friendly handshake--and then you have met Jack Entratter.

Born to Max and Anna Entratter Feb. 28, 1913, in the Bronx, N.Y. and with three sisters and one brother, Jack and the family moved to Brooklyn when he was two. Immediately after his graduation from P.S. 109 Junior High School, Jack plunged into the world of hard knocks. His first job was as runner for Ira Haupt Co. on Wall Street. This was his first and last taste of the financial business world.

At 18, Jack accompanied by a sister, moved to Florida where he was employed at the French Casino as a reservation clerk. Here he re-

ceived the background necessary for his future association in the hotel and entertainment field. He returned to New York City to work at the original French Casino. He spent three and a half years with this same company. His next step was assistant to Sherman Billingsley at the Stork Club where he remained another three and a half years. In 1940 he was offered the general management of the Copa Cabana and three years later he became part owner of this world famous club. About this time he commenced booking, arranging and producing shows. By 1949, he owned a substantial share in the Copa Cabana, his shows were world renowned.

However, the West horizon looked like the world of the future to Entratter and th-

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DAUGHTER MICHELLE, JACK, AND DAUGHTER CAROL

rough the encouragement and influence of a friend from Texas, Jake Freedman, Jack made his move. He came to Las Vegas to help build and run the Sands Hotel, where he started as vice president and entertainment director.

It was a busy, but lonely year for Entratter until September, 1953, when his family joined him as residents in our fair city. His two daughters and late wife, in fact flew out here in the same plane with Joey Bishop, who was starring in the show at the Sands.

Always an active worker for his Faith, Jack became affiliated with Temple Beth Sholom. He recalls the very

first Jewish High Holy holiday spent away from his family was at our Temple, known as the Spiritual home away from home. He became very active with the Men's Club and an ardent worker in the B'nai Brith. Jack was an extremely co-operative worker in all the functions of these two organizations. He acquired an enviable background which was climaxed by his election to the presidency of the Temple, a post he held four years. Jack was a shy man. He always refused to accept awards for his efforts, and when he had an inkling that an honor was to be bestowed upon him "he managed to dis-

appear. He was, however, cleverly cornered with the presentation of the B'nai Brith's "Man of the Year" award in 1962. Through a pretence Jack was enticed into bringing Jerry Mack, current president of our Temple, to be the recipient of the great honor. But it turned out that it was Entratter who was to receive it.

Jack met his late wife, Dorothy (nee James), 30 years ago and married her two years later. Until her recent departure, Dorothy was very active in Temple movements. Jack has two beautiful daughters, Michelle and Carol, and two equally adorable granddaughters...



GRANDDAUGHTER DOROTHY PALIN

Dorothy and Andrea.

Since the passing of his beloved Dorothy, Entratter built and maintained in Israel in her memory, two children's institutions, a nursery school and an orphanage. Today these fine institutions cater to 150 children from two to six. Immediately after this year's United Jewish Appeal dinner, of which Entratter is the chairman, he plans to travel back to Israel to enlarge his two children's projects.

Despite a very busy schedule, Entratter has time for an active part in the purposes and growth of The American Israeli Affairs, a little known but very important organization, whose work is closest to his heart. He is also very active in the A.J.C. and A.D.L. For relaxation, Entratter finds time to squeeze in a little golf, his favorite pastime.

There is none too little or any too large for Jack to offer his helping hand.

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NO WITHDRAWALS

(Continued from Page 1) of troops or other parties which maintain a state of belligerence against the U.A.R.

Israel asked from Egypt what Israel was offering to Egypt, and also asked that Egypt terminate "economic warfare in all its manifestations, including boycott and interference in the normal international relations of Israel." The note also stipulated navigation rights for Israeli shipping and cargos through the Suez Canal.

Asked why the note did not stipulate the right to navigation through the Straits of Tiran, a vital Israeli interest, Eban answered, the note was not meant to be all inclusive. This led to speculation that

Israel intends to maintain a "presence" at the Sharm el-Sheikh stronghold.

Regarding Security Council Resolution 242 which calls for Israeli withdrawal from "occupied areas," Eban stated that contrary to Arab claims there was no "all" nor "the" placed before the words "occupied areas."

Lord Brown of Britain, one of the framers of Resolution 242, had made it clear that the omission of the definite article meant that not all the occupied territories were to be evacuated, Eban said. He added, similar assurances had been received from other countries. He said it was only after receiving these assurances that Israel agreed to accept the Resolution.

JERUSALEM (WNS)--Israeli leaders continued to state that Israel will not withdraw from all the territories it captured during the Six Day War. In an interview shown over British television, Premier Golda Meir said Israel would never surrender Sharm-el-Sheikh. In New York, Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's ambassador to the U.S., told Jewish leaders that Israel will never agree to total withdrawal from occupied Arab territories. Rehavam Amir, Israel's Consul General in New York, told an Israel Bond dinner that Israel intends to maintain a unified Jerusalem.

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