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UNITED STATES

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GENERAL EVENTS OF INTEREST TO JEWS

[* indicates item was noted too late to be included in previous issue of the Year Book.]


RELIGION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, INSTITUTIONS, ETC.:—JUNE 4. New York City: Annual meeting of Jewish Community (Kehillah) appoints a committee of five laymen to act in conjunction with the Milah Board for the promotion of a system in all hospitals, under which competent mohelim will be engaged and proper Jewish rites performed.—20. New York City: Meeting under auspices of Mizrahi to inaugurate movement to have employees in large factories excused on the Sabbath.—JULY 7. Boston, Mass.: Following representations of Jewish Sabbath Association, superintendent of public schools agrees to excuse Jewish children
who absent themselves on the Sabbath during summer session.—

October 20. New York City: Resolution adopted by Board of Superintendents and approved by Board of Education that absences of teachers and principals due to religious requirements be not counted adversely in considering a teacher's record for any purpose.—December 22. New York City: In connection with approach of Christmas, Acting City Superintendent of Schools issues general circular to principals prohibiting them to question the children about their religious beliefs or to classify them in any way.—Bridgeport, Conn.: Following representations by local section of Council of Jewish Women, City Superintendent warns teachers to observe rule which forbids interjection of sectarian teachings, readings, and discussions in the class-rooms.—February. Arizona: Following protests of Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, bill to introduce Bible in public schools defeated.—16. Minneapolis, Minn.: Board of Education eliminates reading of "Merchant of Venice" in public schools.—March 16. Minnesota: Lutherans and Jews protest against bill in Legislature providing for Bible readings in public schools.

Russian Revolution:—March 21. Louis Marshall, president of American Jewish Committee, sends the following cablegram to Paul Miliukov, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Provisional Government: "Every Jew hails free Russia's advent with prayer, thanksgiving, and pledges for co-operation. The ideal of human rights now proclaimed by you and your associates with the voice of liberty has caused the horrible spectre of absolutism to vanish forever and the true Russia long hidden from the world to rise triumphant."—April 1. New York City: Louis Marshall receives cable message from Baron Alexander Günsburg, Petrograd, stating that new Russian Government has bound itself to abolish all class, confessional, and national restrictions, and that a decree cancelling all laws and paragraphs adversely affecting Jews will shortly be published.—16. Cablegram sent to Paul Miliukov, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Provisional Government, by Louis Marshall, Henry Morgenthau, Jacob H. Schiff, Oscar S. Straus, and Julius Rosenwald, representing the American Jewish Committee, stating that the Jews of America are alarmed by reports of a movement for a separate peace between Russia and Central Powers, which would "lead to the ultimate restoration of an autocratic government and the degradation of the Russian Jews below even their former deplorable condition," and offering the co-operation of American Jewry.—25. Paul Miliukov, in reply to cablegram, expresses appreciation of the sympathy of American Jews, and assures them that the separate peace "rumors
are wholly without foundation."—27. American Jewish Congress Executive Committee cables to Prince George E. Lvov, president of Russian Provisional Cabinet, congratulating the Russian people on the revolution.—29. New York City: Annual meeting of Jewish Community (Kehillah) adopts the following resolutions: (1) to send greetings to free Russian democracy "with the hope that all nationalities within the Russian state may be accorded full freedom to develop their national life"; (2) to affirm faith in the triumph of the cause for which this country now stands and has always stood; and (3) to re-affirm faith in the speedy redemption of Zion, and expressing full confidence that the United States of America, together with its Allies, will use its efforts toward the realization of the hope and aspiration of the Jewish people for the re-establishment of a free and publicly recognized homeland in Palestine.

MISCELLANEOUS:—JUNE 7. American Jewish Committee secures the insertion in planks of Republican, Progressive, and Democratic parties, recommendations to aid in procuring for peoples of Europe equal rights without discrimination as to race or creed; and that no treaty receive sanction of United States Government which does not give assurance of its proper observance without discrimination between American citizens because of birthplace, race, or religion.—SEPTEMBER 22. Detroit, Mich.: Branch of Public Library named after Bernard Ginsburg, formerly a member of Library Commission.—OCTOBER 23. Episcopalian Triennial Convention adopts resolution inviting Jews to enter the Episcopal Church by accepting its doctrines without abandoning the observances of Judaism.—NOVEMBER 15. Baltimore, Md.: American Federation of Labor at Annual Convention adopts resolution giving hearty endorsement to the resolution, introduced by Representative Meyer London in the House of Representatives and by Senator Lane in the Senate, calling upon the President of the United States to convene a Congress of neutral nations with object of terminating the war in Europe and establishing a durable peace upon just terms which shall include effective machinery for the peaceful settlement of international disputes in the future, ample provision for the political independence and self-government of the oppressed nations, and the removal of all political, national, and civic disabilities of the Jewish people.—DECEMBER 15. Chicago, Ill.: Hebrew included in the high school curriculum at instance of Harry A. Lipsky, member of School Board.—JANUARY 10. Jacob H. Schiff, of New York City, on occasion of seventieth birthday, gives $100,000 each to Red Cross Society, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Montefiore Home, and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for a Synagogue Pension Fund. New York University receives $50,000 toward a $300,000
endowment fund for the Division of Public Affairs in the School of Commerce; $25,000 sent to Henry Street Settlement for its visiting nursing services.—February 20. Louis Marshall, president of American Jewish Committee, protests to the United States Civil Service Commission regarding a circular containing the statement that “preference will be given to eligibles . . . who are under no disability to visit the Russian Empire,” and the circular is withdrawn.—March 31. Bureau of Jewish Statistics and Research of American Jewish Committee designated by the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, to gather statistics of rabbis and congregations.—April 20. Jacob H. Schiff gives to Red Cross five motor ambulances for use at military base hospitals.—May 4. New York City: *Jewish Morning Journal* publishes cablegram from Viscount James Bryce, former British Ambassador to United States, favoring establishment of Jewish nation in Palestine.—11. Government accepts cruiser *Mirna* from Joseph N. Snellenburg, Philadelphia, for Naval Coast Defense Reserve.—13. Des Moines, Ia.: Sixty-three merchants, who kept stores open on Sunday after having closed on Saturday, acquitted of charge of violating the Iowa “Blue Law.”—25. United States Government, through Swedish Foreign Office, protests to Turkey against massacre and deportation of Jews of Palestine, and, at request of the American Jewish Committee, the Spanish Government, through its minister at Constantinople, lodges protest with Turkish Government.

**JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE**


WAR RELIEF WORK:—JUNE 20. New York City: Meeting of Executive Committee of the American Jewish Relief Committee, as result of protest made by E. W. Lewin-Epstein, Harry Friedenwald, and Louis D. Brandeis, against further distribution of funds through the Committee in Germany, headed by James Simon and Paul Nathan, decided that hereafter no American relief money should be distributed in occupied territories by other than American citizens.—29. New York City: At public meeting, Isidore Hershfield, special investigator for Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, reports on condition of Jews in war zone.—30. New York City: Meeting of Committee of American League of Roumanian Jews, at request of Adolph Kraus, who reports the receipt from Roumania of important documents concerning condition of Jews there and suggests plans in their behalf.—JULY 26. New York City: J. L. Magnes, acting vice-chairman of American Jewish Relief Committee, sails for Europe as chairman of relief commission to investigate condition of Jews in war zone. Other members of commission, Jacob Panken, of People's Relief Committee, S. Abel, of Zionist Organization, Boris D. Bogen, and Jacob Billikopf, not permitted to go by State Department, as they are all of Russian birth and would not be permitted to enter Germany.—AUGUST 5-6. New York City: Conference of People's Relief Committee adopts resolution favoring the severance of relations with the Hilfsverein and other foreign organizations, in the matter of the distribution of funds collected in the United States.—11. Washington, D. C.: State Department issues memorandum reciting acts of the administration for the relief of Jews abroad.—15.
Cablegram from Copenhagen states that J. L. Magnes, representative of Joint Distribution Committee, is refused admission to Russia.—September 29. New York City: Joint Distribution Committee receives cable from Dr. Magnes stating that Jewish relief work in Poland and Lithuania is utterly impossible without cooperation of German Jewish Committee in Berlin. Minimum of one million marks ($250,000) monthly required for Poland and Lithuania under German control.—October 11. Nathan Straus gives Joint Distribution Committee $50,000 for nucleus of new fund for relief of Jewish war sufferers.—20. Provisional Executive Committee of Federation of Hungarian Jews of America adopts resolution expressing confidence in Joint Distribution Committee, and desires that relief work in Hungary be continued under its auspices alone.—November 19. Boston, Mass.: People's Relief Committee for United States and Canada, represented by two hundred delegates, hold mass meeting; $50,000 raised in cash and pledges for Jewish war sufferers.—December 17. Pittsburgh, Pa.: Mass meeting pledges $75,000 for American Jewish Relief Fund.—21. New York City: Mass meeting to launch $10,000,000 relief campaign. $3,000,000 pledged.—January 28. Philadelphia, Pa.: Mass meeting for relief of Jewish war sufferers; $75,000 raised.—Brooklyn, N. Y.: Mass meeting for relief of Jewish war sufferers raises $50,000.—Allentown, Pa.: $9500 raised for Jewish war sufferers.—February 19. Charleston, S. C.: $5000 contributed for Jewish war sufferers.—Syracuse, N. Y.: $28,000 raised for Jewish war sufferers.—March 9. Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill., offers $100,000 to American Jewish Relief Committee for every million dollars contributed from March 1 to November 1, 1917, the amount contributed by him not to exceed $1,000,000.—12. Baltimore, Md.: $70,000 raised for Jewish war sufferers.—April 9. Tulsa, Okla.: $10,836 raised for Jewish war sufferers.—Albany, N. Y.: $25,000 pledged for Jewish Relief Fund.—New Orleans, La.: $50,000 collected for Jewish Relief Fund.—15. Youngstown, O.: Mass meeting contributes $15,000 to Jewish Relief Fund.—New York City: At banquet tendered by Jacob Schiff in honor of Julius Rosenwald and Henry Morgenthau $400,000 pledged for relief of war sufferers. Adolph S. Ochs pledges ten per cent of amounts contributed in Tennessee; Governor Simon Bamberger of Utah, Governor Moses Alexander of Idaho, and Ben Selling of Portland, make similar pledges for those states. Ten per cent of amounts raised in their home communities made by J. Dittenhoffer, St. Paul, Minn.; I. Weinstein, Waterbury, Conn.; Samuel E. Rauh, Indianapolis, Ind.; D. R. Travis, Kansas City, Mo.; Felix Fuld, Newark, N. J.; Morris Levy, Omaha, Nebr.; Jacob Epstein, Baltimore, Md.; M. G. Michael, Athens, Ga.; I. H. Nakdimen, Fort Smith, Ark.; J. G. Joseph, Buffalo, N. Y.; I. W. and Bernard Bern-
heim, Louisville, Ky.; Daniel Rothschild, Ithaca, N. Y.; Falk Brothers, Pittsburgh, Pa.—16. Pittsburgh, Pa.: Western Pennsylvania branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee raises $31,000.—May 14. Milwaukee, Wis.: At banquet attended by two hundred persons $25,000 is pledged for Jewish Relief Fund.—Dayton, O.: Mass meeting pledges $25,000 for Jewish Relief Fund.—15. Louisville, Ky.: Meeting raises $20,000 for Jewish war relief.—19. Columbus, O.: Meeting raises $25,000 for Jewish war relief.—Dayton, O.: Meeting raises $25,000 for Jewish war relief.—20. Chicago, Ill.: $500,000 pledged for Jewish war relief.—21. Washington, D. C.: $10,000 subscribed for Jewish war relief.—31. Nathan Straus, New York City, announces intention to sell city home valued at $350,000 for relief fund.—During the year the following sums were appropriated by the Joint Distribution Committee of American Jewish, Central, and People's Relief Committees: Austria-Hungary, $798,700; German Poland, $1,284,934.04; Russia, $1,142,300; Palestine, $570,000; Turkey, $217,473; Egypt, $29,300; Jewish students at Swiss universities, $1000; Greece, $34,000; Servia, $18,500; Roumania, $35,900; Bulgaria, $18,500; Tunis, Algiers, and Morocco, $9000; destitute families of Russian Jews in France, $5000; Spain, Turkish Refugees, $8000. Total, $4,172,607.04. These appropriations make the totals for the duration of the war as follows: Austria-Hungary, $1,583,700; German Poland, $2,522,434.04; Russia, $2,482,300; Palestine, $798,282.60; "Vulcan" Relief Ship, $64,506.09; Turkey, $290,798; Egypt, $36,300; Jewish students at Swiss universities, $6000; Greece, $34,000; Servia, $18,500; Roumania, $35,900; Bulgaria, $18,500; Tunis, Algiers, and Morocco, $9000; destitute families of Russian Jews in France, $5000; Spain, Turkish Refugees, $8000. Total, $7,913,220.73.

ACTIVITIES OF ORGANIZATIONS:—June 4. New York City: Jewish Community (Kehillah), in annual convention, adopts resolution condemning racial and religious discrimination in the National Guard of the State of New York—30. New York City: Committee on Federation adopts concrete plan for a Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.—July 3. Philadelphia, Pa.: Annual convention of Federation of American Zionists tables minority report on Jewish Congress issue submitted by Frank Schechter.—4. Philadelphia, Pa.: Annual meeting of Federation of American Zionists; announcement made that Mrs. Joseph Fels would finance establishment in Palestine of a Jewish colony based on single tax theory.—Resolution adopted recommending that Palestine Bureau, or Commission of the Provisional Committee, undertake organization of a corporation with capital stock of $1,000,000 for purpose of conserving Jewish colonies and developing economic resources of Palestine on a business basis.—Philadelphia, Pa.: At
annual meeting, Hadassah, Woman's Zionist Association of America, announces it will send hospital corps to Palestine at estimated cost of about $25,000.—September 1. Special Commission on Superannuated Ministers' Fund of the Central Conference of American Rabbis recommends raising an initial reserve pension fund of $1,000,000 for benefit of accredited rabbis serving congregations in the United States.—8. Executive Committee of Federation of Galician and Bukowinian Jews adopts resolution favoring the granting of national rights to the Jews of Galicia and Bukowina as the solution of the Jewish question in those provinces.—17. New York City: Two Federations of Roumanian Jews consolidate.—28. New York City: Executive Board of Federation of Galician and Bukowinian Jews announces appointment of commission to investigate condition of Jews in Bukowina.—29. Religious work for Jewish soldiers on Mexican border for high holidays organized by the Army and Navy Committee of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, with the co-operation, in certain quarters, of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Hebrew Union College, and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.—National Workmen's Committee decides to arrange protest meeting against attitude of British Government toward Russo-Jewish immigrants who refuse to enlist in British army.—November 3. Following meeting of trustees of the Baron de Hirsch Fund, Jacob H. Schiff and Julius Rosenwald offer gift of $300,000 for purpose of removing the Agricultural School now at Woodbine, N. J., to another location.—December 31. Philadelphia, Pa.: At meeting attended by two hundred and eighty delegates of Roumanian Jewish organizations of the United States and Canada, permanent federation decided upon for the emancipation of Jews in Roumania and the protection of the interests of Roumanian Jews in the United States and in Canada.—April 9. New York City: Organization of board to look after religious welfare of Jews in Army and Navy formed with representatives of Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Central Conference of American Rabbis, United Synagogue of America, Council of the Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations, Union of Orthodox Congregations, Agudath ha-Rabbonim, and Jewish Publication Society.—29. New York City: Annual convention of Jewish Community (Kehillah) adopts resolutions: (1) to separate Bureaus of Education and Industry from the Kehillah; (2) to establish a Bureau of Religious Affairs to be independent of the Kehillah.—May 14-15. New York City: United Orthodox Rabbis of America at annual convention adopts resolutions: (1) against participation in Synagogue Pension Fund of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; (2) pledging to the United States loyalty in present crisis; (3) expressing satisfaction upon grant of rights to
Jews in Russia; (4) urging observance of the Sabbath by Jewish bakers.

**JEWISH CONGRESS MOVEMENT:**—**JUNE 22.** New York City: Executive Organization Committee for an American Jewish Congress decides to decline the invitation of the American Jewish Committee and other organizations to a conference, in New York City, on July 16; to recommend similar action by all organizations affiliated with the Congress Organization; and to inform the inviting organizations that a committee of three will be ready to attend their conference, if invited, to present the views of the Congress Organization.—**23.** Executive Committee of Independent Order of B'nai B'rith announces that the order will not participate either in the projected conference or congress.—**JULY 16.** New York City: Conference of delegates representing twenty-seven National Organizations adopts resolution stating that Conference desires to bring about united action among the Jews of America, and then by the Jews of the world, to secure full rights for the Jews of all lands and the abrogation of all laws discriminating against them; that it favors the calling of a congress of the Jews of America for the sole purpose of taking appropriate action to accomplish such objects; that Executive Committee of Conference, to be chosen hereafter, be given full powers to act accordingly and to make preparations for a Congress of American Jews, and to determine its time and place, the method of electing delegates, and its constitution in general.—**30.** Philadelphia, Pa.: Federation of Roumanian Jews at annual meeting endorses Jewish Congress.—**AUGUST 17.** New York City: Executive Committee of Conference of National Jewish Organizations adopts report of sub-committee identical in character with one adopted by Executive Committee of the Congress Organization.—**SEPTEMBER 11.** Agreement, reached by Executive Committees of Jewish Congress Organization and of Conference of National Organizations, rejected by majority of eleven votes by a referendum to constituents of Congress Committee.—**OCTOBER 2.** Conference Committees of both groups of organizations reconsider and amend agreement rejected by referendum.—**15.** Boston, Mass.: Annual convention of Poali Zion Association of America adopts resolution advocating establishment of a permanent American Jewish Congress at Washington and demanding that Jewish rights be guaranteed in the peace conference at close of European war.—**NOVEMBER 2.** New York City: Amended agreement adopted by referendum to constituents of Congress Committee.—**14.** New York City: Executive Committee of Jewish National Organization, in accordance with agreement, selects seventy representatives to combine with the seventy already selected by Congress Committee, to serve as Executive Committee of Congress.—**DECEMBER 25.** New York City: Congress
Executive Committee of one hundred and forty elects Nathan Straus chairman, decides to elect Administrative Committee of sixty, and to hold the Congress on or before May 1, 1917.—February 1. New York City: Formation of women's organization for an American Jewish Congress.—April 1. New York City: Executive Committee of American Jewish Congress decides that election of delegates to the Congress be held throughout the country on June 10, and that the Congress be held on September 2.—May 18. National Workmen's Committee on Jewish Rights announces decision not to participate in American Jewish Congress, because Russian revolution and granting of rights to Jews have made Congress unnecessary.


SYNAGOGUES AND HOMES OF SOCIETIES DEDICATED
ARIZONA
DOUGLAS.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Aug. 27, 1916.

CALIFORNIA
DUARTE.—Kuppenheimer Cottage of the Jewish Relief Society Hospital, Mch. 4, 1917.

COLORADO
DENVER.—William S. Friedman Building of National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, June 18, 1916.

CONNECTICUT
BRIDGEPORT.—Hebrew Institute, May 14, 1917.

GEORGIA
ILLINOIS

CHICAGO.—Kehillath Jacob Synagogue, July 2, 1916.
  South Side Hebrew Congregation School Building, Sept. 10, 1916.
  Temple Judaea Community Center, Mch. 18, 1917.
  North-West Side Hebrew School, Apl. 15, 1917.
  Temple Emanuel, re-dedicated, Apl. 20-21, 1917.

INDIANA

EVANSVILLE.—United Hebrew Institute, Jan. 28, 1917.

MARYLAND


MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON.—Beth Israel Hospital (Roxbury), Dec. 3, 1916.

MINNESOTA


MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS.—Jewish Shelter Home for Children (Dorothy Drey Memorial), Nov. 12, 1916.

NEW JERSEY

GREENVILLE.—Hebrew Orphan Association of Hudson County, May 30, 1917.
PATERSON.—Nathan and Miriam Barnert Memorial Hospital, Oct. 24, 1916.
VENTNOR.—Jewish Seaside Home for Invalids, re-dedicated, July 30, 1916.

NEW YORK

MASSENA.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Jan. 28, 1917.
NEW YORK CITY
Brooklyn and Queens.—B'nai Jacob Synagogue, Williamsburg, June 3, 1916.
Manhattan and the Bronx.—Hannah Lavanburg Home, Nov. 19, 1916.
Hebrew Infant Asylum, new building, Jan. 21, 1917.
Florence Marshall Memorial Garden, Jan. 29, 1917.
Temple Kol Israel Anshay Polen, May 26, 1917.
NEW ROCHELLE.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Jan. 21, 1917.
ROCHESTER.—Light of Israel, Anshe Monastir (Turkish) Synagogue, Sept. 3, 1916.
Temple Beth El, May 20, 1917.

OHIO
CLEVELAND.—Mount Sinai Hospital, Sept. 17, 1916.

OKLAHOMA

PENNSYLVANIA
BROWNSVILLE.—Ohev Israel, Sept. 10, 1916.
COATESVILLE.—Synagogue and Talmud Torah, May, 1917.
Shaarei Zedek, Mch. 11, 1917.
Perez Joseph Synagogue, May, 1917.
Jewish Labor Temple, Feb. 4, 1917.
Temple Rodeph Shalom, Apr. 29, 1917.
SCRANTON.—Herzl Club, May 27, 1917.

TEXAS
EL PASO.—Temple Mount Sinai, Dec. 8-10, 1916.
GALVESTON.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Feb., 1917.
SAN ANTONIO.—Young Men's Hebrew Association (army branch), Sept. 8, 1916.
WASHINGTON

SEATTLE.—Mizrahi School, Sept. 24, 1916.

WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON.—Huntington Lodge No. 795, Independent Order B’nai
    B’rith, Jan. 9, 1917.

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE.—B’nai Yeshurun Temple, Sept., 1916.

III

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

Civil

Aaron Max, Philadelphia, Pa., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.


Alderman, L. R., Portland, Ore., re-elected superintendent of the
    public schools, Feb., 1917.


Aloe, Louis F., St. Louis, Mo., elected president (vice-mayor) of
    the Board of Aldermen, Nov. 7, 1916; appointed acting mayor,
    May, 1917.

Altman, William, San Francisco, Cal., appointed curator of the
    Golden Gate Park Memorial Museum, Apl., 1917.

Ansell, Joseph, St. Louis, Mo., promoted assistant superinten-
    dent of mails, Dec., 1916.

Aranow, Frank, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

Arnstein, Leo, New York City, appointed executive manager
    of public schools, Nov., 1916.

Asher, Jacob, Worcester, Mass., elected associate justice of
    Worcester County, Jan., 1917.

Bacharach, Isaac, Atlantic City, N. J., re-elected to House of

Bamberger, Simon, Utah, elected governor, Nov. 7, 1916.

Barondeess, Joseph, New York City, re-appointed member of
    Board of Education, Jan. 8, 1917.

Baruch, Bernard, New York City, appointed in National Council of
    Defence.

Bauman, Meyer, St. Louis, Mo., appointed to City Board of
    Tax Equalization, May, 1917.
BERGER, VICTOR L., Milwaukee, Wis., re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

BERNSTEIN, LOUIS, Kansas City, Mo., appointed member of State Board of Charities and Corrections, May, 1917.

BLOCK, D. MAURICE, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

BLOOM, SIMON, Pine Bluff, Ark., re-elected mayor, Jan., 1917.

CALISCH, ALBERT C., elected to State Senate of New Mexico, Nov., 1916.

CAMPNER, SAMUEL, New Haven, Conn., appointed acting mayor, Sept., 1916; elected mayor, Mch., 1917.

CAPLAN, JACOB, New Haven, Conn., appointed judge, Mch., 1917.

CARDOZO, BENJAMIN N., New York City, appointed associate justice of the Court of Appeals, Jan., 1917.

COHEN, BARNEY, Chicago, Ill., appointed director of State Labor, May, 1917.

DAVID, JOSEPH B., Chicago, Ill., elected judge of Superior Court, June 6, 1916; elected chief justice of Superior Court, Dec. 4, 1916.

DEUTSCH, GOTTHARD, Cincinnati, O., receives degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hebrew Union College, June, 1916.

DOERFLER, SAMUEL, Cleveland, O., elected county prosecutor, Nov. 7, 1916.

DUBIN, HENRY, Chicago, Ill., receives Francis W. Plym Fellowship in Architecture from University of Illinois, May, 1917.

FLEISHER, HENRY, New York City, appointed assistant United States attorney in Customs Division, May, 1917.

ELKUS, ABRAM I., New York City, appointed by President Ambassador Extraordinary to Turkey, July 19, 1916.

ELLENBOGEN, ABRAM E., New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

EPSTEIN, JACOB W., Chicago, Ill., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.


FISH, JOSEPH, Springfield, Ill., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

FLEISHREIN, HENRY, appointed by President postmaster of Glidden, Wis., July 7, 1916.

FLEXNER, SIMON, New York City, elected foreign associate member of the French Academy of Medicine, Dec., 1916.

FOREMAN, ALFRED L., appointed by President postmaster of College Corner, O., July 14, 1916.

FRANKEL, LEE K., New York City, appointed member of Executive Committee of the Advisory Board of The Council for National Defence, Apl., 1917.
FRANKENBERGER, HERBERT, Charleston, W. Va., elected president of Chamber of Commerce, Jan., 1917.
FRANKFURTER, FELIX, Boston, Mass., appointed confidential assistant to Secretary of War, May, 1917.
FRIEDMAN, LEO, San Francisco, Cal., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.
FRIEDMAN, MAX, Cincinnati, O., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.
FRISCH, ISAAC J., appointed by Commissioner of Health chief physician to Municipal Hospital, Chicago, Ill., Feb., 1917.
GOLDBERG, MARK, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.
GOLDER, BENJAMIN, Philadelphia, Pa., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.
GOLDMAN, LOUIS, Biloxi, Miss., re-elected city attorney, Jan., 1917.
GOLDSMITH, BARNETT, Portland, Ore., re-appointed assistant United States district attorney, May, 1917.
GOLDSMITH, JACOB, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.
GOLDSMITH, NATHAN, St. Louis, Mo., elected clerk of the Circuit Court, Nov. 7, 1916.
GOLDSMITH, PAUL, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.
GOODMAN, ABRAHAM, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.
GREENBERG, ABNER, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.
HARRISON, LOUIS, Malden, Mass., re-elected to City Council, Dec., 1916.
HERSHENSON, EKIHU A., Peabody, Mass., appointed city collector, Jan., 1917.
HERZOG, S. K., San Rafael, Cal., re-elected mayor, Apl., 1917.
HUBERT, MERTON, Toledo, O., appointed assistant professor of languages at the University of Cincinnati, May, 1917.
ISAACS, NATHAN, Cincinnati, O., appointed assistant dean of Cincinnati Law School, Sept., 1916.
ISAACS, SCHACHME, Cincinnati, O., appointed associate professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University, May, 1917.
ISAACSON, JACOB, Omaha, Nebr., appointed superintendent of Public Recreation by the City Recreation Board, Mch., 1917.

JACOBS, ARTHUR G., Memphis, Tenn., elected member of Board of Education, Aug., 1916.

JOSEPH, CHARLES, Brooklyn, N. Y., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

JOSEPHTHAL, LOUIS M., appointed chief of Bureau of Naval Militia, May, 1917.


KEMPNER, I. H., Galveston, Tex., elected mayor, May 8, 1917.


KROHN, IRWIN, Cincinnati, O., re-appointed park commissioner for term of three years, Dec., 1916.

LEHMAN, HERBERT H., New York City, appointed textile expert of Navy Department, May, 1917.


LEVY, MRS. IRMA B., New York City, appointed member of Board of Education, Jan. 8, 1917.

LEVY, ISADORE M., New York City, re-appointed member of Board of Education, Jan. 8, 1917.

LEVY, MEYER, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

LEVY, SAMUEL D., New York City, appointed justice of Court of Special Sessions and assigned to Children's Court, July, 1916.

LEWIS, HARRY E., elected district attorney of Kings County, Nov. 7, 1916.

LEWIS, WALTER M., Pascagoula, Miss., promoted postmaster, May 17, 1917.

LICHTENSTEIN, A., Corpus Christi, Tex., elected member of School Board, May, 1917.

LOEB, JACOB M., Chicago, Ill., re-appointed member of Board of Education and re-elected president for term of five years, May, 1917.


LOWENBERG, I., Galveston, Tex., elected member of City Board of Trustees, May, 1917.

LUFTMAN, LOUIS, Malden, Mass., elected to City Council, Dec., 1916.


LUSTIG, JOSEPH, Cleveland, O., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

LYON, SIDNEY, Chicago, Ill., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.
MAG, HENRY, Meriden, Conn., re-appointed corporation counsel, Jan., 1917.

MANCOVITZ, DAVID, Boston, Mass., elected to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention, May, 1917.

MARKS, MILTON, San Francisco, Cal., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

MARSHALL, LOUIS, New York City, appointed trustee of the State College of Forestry, at Syracuse, May, 1917.

MAY, SAMUEL, Portland, Ore., elected president of the Education Association, May, 1917.

MAYER, FERDINAND L., appointed secretary of embassy or legation, class 4, Aug. 3, 1916.

MEYER, GEORGE J., appointed by President postmaster of Buffalo, N. Y., July 3, 1916.

MEYER, S. M., New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

MICHELMAN, JOSEPH, Dorchester, Mass., elected to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention, May, 1917.


MORRIS, CLARENCE W., San Francisco, Cal., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

MOSSER, CHARLES K., appointed consul, class 4, July 7, 1916.

MOZZOR, CLARA RUTH, Denver, Colo., appointed assistant attorney-general, Dec., 1916.

NEWMAN, JACOB L., Newark, N. J., appointed prosecutor of the pleas of Essex County, Nov., 1916.

NIRDLINGER, ELI, Leavenworth, Kan., elected judge of City Court, Nov. 7, 1916.


PERES, HARDWIG, Memphis, Tenn., elected member of School Board, Nov., 1916; re-appointed, Apr. 2, 1917.

PERLMAN, NATHAN D., New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.


RASSIEUR, LEO S., St. Louis, Mo., re-elected judge of Circuit Court, Nov., 1916.

RAUH, SAMUEL E., Indianapolis, Ind., appointed president of Board of Park Commissioners, Jan., 1917.


RODERICK, SOL P., Chicago, Ill., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

ROSENFIELD, WM. B., Memphis, Tenn., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.
ROSENTHAL, HELEN E., appointed by President postmistress of Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 21, 1916.

ROSENWALD, JULIUS, Chicago, Ill., elected member of Board of Trustees of Rockefeller Foundation, Jan., 1917; appointed on National Council of Defence.


ROWE, LEO S., Philadelphia, Pa., appointed secretary of the American group of the joint commission on Mexican situation, Sept., 1916; appointed assistant secretary of the Treasury, May, 1917.


SCHAPIRO, ISRAEL, Washington, D. C., appointed head of Semitic Department of George Washington University, Feb., 1917.

SCHIFF, JACOB H., New York City, awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science by New York University, June 8, 1916.

SCHIMMEL, HENRY S., New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

SCHOLL, WALTER M., Cincinnati, O., elected State Senator, Nov. 7, 1916.


SCHAPIRO, NATHAN D., Brooklyn, N. Y., re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

SHIFFMAN, JOSEPH, Cleveland, O., appointed city electrician, Feb., 1917.

SHIPLACOFF, ABRAHAM I., Brooklyn, N. Y., re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.


SINGER, JACOB, rabbi, Lincoln, Nebr., appointed professor of the history and theory of music in the University of Nebraska, June, 1916.


SOBLE, LESTER H., Helena, Mont., elected district attorney, Nov. 7, 1916.
STEINBERG, JOSEPH, New York City, elected State Senator, Nov. 7, 1916.

STERNBERG, JOSEPH, New York City, elected State Senator, Nov. 7, 1916.

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STEINBERG, JOSEPH, New York City, elected State Senator, Nov. 7, 1916.

STERNBERG, JOSEPH, New York City, elected State Senator, Nov. 7, 1916.

STERN, ALEX., Fargo, N. Dak., elected president of the City Commission, Apr. 3, 1917.

STERN, ISADORE, Philadelphia, Pa., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

STIEGLITZ, JULIUS, Chicago, Ill., elected president of the American Chemical Society, Mch., 1917.

STONEMAN, DAVID, Roxbury, Mass., elected to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention, May, 1917.


STROMBERG, BENJ. P., St. Louis, Mo., elected president of Board of Education, Oct., 1916.


SWIG, LOUIS, Taunton, Mass., elected to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention, May, 1917.

SWIG, SIMON, Boston, Mass., re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

TAUSSIG, FRANK W., professor of political economy, Harvard University, appointed member of United States Tariff Commission, Apr. 12, 1917.

WALDMAN, MORRIS D., New York City, elected executive director of the Federation of Jewish Charities of Boston, Mch. 1, 1917.

WASSERMAN, JACOB, Boston, Mass., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

WHITEHORN, M., Brooklyn, N. Y., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 7, 1916.

WOLFE, ALBERT C., appointed by President attorney for the western district of Wisconsin, Jan. 29, 1917.

WOLFSOHN, AARON, Indianapolis, Ind., elected to State Senate, Nov. 7, 1916.

MILITARY

ABRAHAM, CLYDE R., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

AHRENS, ARTHUR E., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

ARNOLD, STANLEY M., Stockton, Cal., promoted second lieutenant, United States Regular Army, Apl., 1917.

ASHER, JOSEPH DAVID, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 29, 1916.

ASNIS, EUGENE JACOB, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 29, 1916.
BAER, JOSEPH, promoted lieutenant, United States Navy, Aug. 29, 1916.

BASH, LOUIS H., appointed major, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

BENJAMIN, JAMES DEWITT, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

BERKMANN, DAVID MAYO, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

BLATT, MAURICE LAMM, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

BLOOM, FRANK, appointed lieutenant, United States Army, Oct., 1916.

BLOOM, JOHN M., appointed ensign, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.

BORNSTEIN, MAX, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, Aug. 3, 1916.

BRANDT, ALFRED, appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

BRISTER, SAMUEL, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed lieutenant, medical corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

CHASON, WILLIAM, promoted lieutenant, coast artillery, United States Army.

COHEN, CARL L., appointed lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

COHEN, GEORGE WASHINGTON, Berkeley, Cal., appointed second lieutenant, United States Army, reserve, May, 1917.

COHEN, SAMUEL C., Philadelphia, Pa., appointed lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, May, 1917.

DAWS, ERNEST, Portland, Ore., appointed surgeon, United States Navy, May, 1917.

DELLAR, ISAAC, Portland, Ore., appointed surgeon, United States Navy, May, 1917.

DEUTSCH, SIGMUND, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, Aug. 9, 1916.

EICHELBERGER, ROBERT L., appointed lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

EISENDRATH, DANIEL NATHAN, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

ELSER, MAX A., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

ENGLEMAN, IRVING HOWARD, promoted second lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, Jan., 1917.

FAULK, DAVID B., appointed lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

FEINEMAN, WILBUR W., appointed ensign, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.
FELDERMAN, LEON, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed lieutenant, medical corps, United States Army, May, 1917.
FELLERMAN, W. B., Philadelphia, Pa., appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, May, 1917.
FINKEBERGER, DAVID EPHRAIM, promoted second lieutenant, field artillery, United States Army, Jan., 1917.
FISHER, MILTON RAYMOND, promoted second lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, Jan., 1917.
FRANKLIN, MELVIN M., Philadelphia, Pa., appointed major, United States Army, medical corps, May, 1917.
FREUDENBERGER, HARRY, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.
FRIEDMAN, MONROE, Berkeley, Cal., promoted second lieutenant, United States Regular Army, Apl., 1916.
GANS, S. L., Philadelphia, Pa., appointed captain, medical reserve corps, United States Army, May, 1917.
GARBER, MAX B., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.
GEISENHOFF, ARTHUR C., appointed ensign, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.
GINDER, SAMUEL P., appointed ensign, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.
GOLDSTEIN, ALVIN, Fort Smith, Ark., promoted lieutenant, Apl., 1917.
GOLDTHWAIT, JOEL ERNEST, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, June 26, 1916.
GOODMAN, MOSES, promoted second lieutenant, coast artillery corps, United States Army, Jan., 1917; promoted lieutenant, coast artillery corps, United States Army, May 19, 1917.
GROSSKOPF, HOMER L., appointed ensign, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.
HAGADORN, CHARLES B., appointed lieutenant-colonel, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.
HALPINE, CHAS. G., appointed ensign, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.
HALPINE, KENNETH MACOMB, appointed second lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 7, 1916.
HAYES, PHILIP, appointed lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.
HAYES, PHILIP, appointed lieutenant, field artillery, United States Army, Jan. 8, 1917.
HEIDNER, SAMUEL J., appointed by transfer second lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

HEIDT, EMANUEL V., appointed lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

HELLER, JOSEPH M., St. Louis, Mo., appointed major and surgeon, officers' reserve corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

HELLER, RICHARD, Portland, Ore., promoted lieutenant, California coast artillery, Apl., 1917.

HERMAN, CHARLES C., Jr., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

HERMANN, BYRON HARRY, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 29, 1916.


HOROWITZ, NATHAN, commissioned captain, coast artillery corps, June 1, 1916.


HYAMS, JOSEPH B., Portland, Ore., appointed assistant to quartermaster, May, 1917.

ISAACS, STANLEY MORRIS, Cincinnati, O., promoted captain, infantry, United States Army, May, 1917.

JABLONS, ABRAHAM, New York City, commissioned lieutenant-surgeon, with medical instructorship in White Cross Hospital and Relief Association, Dec., 1916.

JACOB, RICHARD H., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

JACOB, FRED P., promoted captain, infantry, United States Army, May 19, 1917.

JACOB, IRVING W., promoted assistant surgeon, medical reserve corps of Navy, Dec. 20, 1916.

JACOB, LEON, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, Aug. 3, 1916.

JACOBSEN, ARNOLD W., appointed second lieutenant, marine corps, United States Navy, July 7, 1916.

JELLINEK, EMIL O., San Francisco, Cal., commissioned captain, medical reserve corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

JOSEPHTHAL, LOUIS M., lieutenant-commander, New York City, receives from Governor gold medal and brevet commission of commander for twenty-five years service in first battalion of Naval Militia, June 23, 1916.

KAEMPFER, ALBERT B., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

KAUFMAN, MELVILLE, Berkeley, Cal., appointed to quartermaster's department, United States Army, May, 1917.

KAUFMAN, SAMUEL, appointed dental surgeon, medical department, United States Army, Jan. 3, 1917.
Keiser, Lawrence Bolton, promoted second lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, Apr. 20, 1917.

Kiser, Sherman L., promoted lieutenant, field artillery, United States Army, May 19, 1917.

Klein, Grover C., appointed ensign, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.

Kiser, Sherman L., promoted lieutenant, field artillery, United States Army, May 19, 1917.

Klein, Jacob H., Jr., appointed lieutenant, United States Navy, July 7, 1916.


Kuhn, Richard Parker, appointed second lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 7, 1916.


Kuhn, Richard Parker, appointed second lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 7, 1916.


Leach, Otto Frederick, appointed second lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

Lauchheimer, Charles H., appointed adjutant and inspector, marine corps, with rank of brigadier-general, June 3, 1916.

Leavitt, Ralph H., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

Lehrfeld, Isidore, promoted ensign, United States Navy, Apr. 19, 1917.

Levin, William R., appointed to quartermaster's department, United States Army, May, 1917.

Levis, William R., promoted assistant surgeon, naval reserve corps, United States Navy, Apr. 19, 1917.

Levison, Charles G., San Francisco, Cal., commissioned captain, medical reserve corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

Levy, Richard M., appointed lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, July 1, 1916.

Levis, William R., appointed to quartermaster's department, United States Army, May, 1917.


Levison, Charles G., San Francisco, Cal., commissioned captain, medical reserve corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

Levy, Richard M., appointed lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, July 1, 1916.

Lewis, Henry B., appointed lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

Livingston, Max, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed second lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, May, 1917.


Lyon, Samuel P., appointed major, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.


Mack, Jacob A., appointed captain, field artillery, United States Army, Jan. 8, 1917.

Mandell, Harold C., promoted lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, May 19, 1917.
MARIX, ARTHUR T., appointed major, marine corps, United States Navy, July 7, 1916.

MASEK, WILLIAM, appointed second lieutenant, United States Navy, July 14, 1916.

MATHESHEIMER, JACOB LUDWIG, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

MAYE, ANDREW DE G., appointed ensign, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.

MAYERS, LAWRENCE HAMPSON, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 29, 1916.

MEHL, HUGO FRANCIS, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, June 26, 1916.

MELASKY, HARRIS MARCY, promoted second lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, Apr. 20, 1917.

MENDELOFF, MORRIS ISIDORE, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, Aug. 9, 1916.

METZGER, EARL H., appointed lieutenant, coast artillery corps, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

MEYER, GEORGE R., appointed lieutenant, coast artillery corps, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

MEYER, HENRY A., JR., appointed captain, cavalry, United States Army, July 1, 1916.

MEYERS, IRWIN I., Berkeley, Cal., appointed to quartermaster's department, United States Army, May, 1917.

MEYER, WILLY, New York City, appointed major, medical reserve corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

MICHAEL, JULIUS, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed lieutenant, medical corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

MICHAELIS, OTHO E., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

MILLER, BENJAMIN F., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

MILLER, MAURICE LEVI, appointed lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, July 1, 1916.

MORNINGSTAR, JAMES G., appointed acting surgeon, dental corps, United States Army, with rank of lieutenant, July 7, 1916.

MORRIS, JACOB E. K., appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

MORRIS, MYRON LOUIS, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

MOSCHOWITZ, ALEXIS VICTOR, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

MOSES, CHAS. C., promoted lieutenant-commander, United States Navy, Dec. 20, 1916.

MOSES, RAYMOND G., appointed lieutenant, engineer corps, United States Army, Sept. 4, 1916.
Moses, Raymond George, appointed second lieutenant, engineer corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

Moyer, Albert J., Jr., appointed lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, July 1, 1916.

Myers, Lloyd, San Francisco, Cal., appointed ensign, United States Navy, May, 1917.

Myers, Magnus Jacob, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, June 26, 1916.

Myers, Paul A., San Francisco, Cal., appointed lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, May, 1917.

Nuttman, Louis M., appointed major, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

Pappenheimer, Alwin Max, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

Pelot, Joseph H., appointed captain, medical corps, United States Army, June 26, 1916.

Philips, Joseph Leon, promoted second lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, Jan., 1917; promoted lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, May 19, 1917.

Phillipson, Irving J., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

Politzer, S., New York City, appointed major, medical reserve corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

Ranschoff, Joseph Louis, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

Reesman, Walter Lee, appointed acting surgeon, dental corps, United States Army, with rank of lieutenant, July 7, 1916.

Reinhart, Stanley Eric, appointed second lieutenant, field artillery, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

Reitz, Chas. Benjamin, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.


Richman, Samuel Herbert, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 29, 1916.

Riesman, David, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed lieutenant, medical corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

Rothenbaum, Otho B., appointed major, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

Rosenberg, Frederick Griswold, promoted second lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, Jan., 1917.

Rosenthal, Jonas, Alexandria, La., appointed assistant paymaster-general, with rank of major, Nov., 1916.
ROSENFAL, LEWIS JAY, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

ROTH, LOUIS J., appointed second lieutenant, United States Navy, July 14, 1916.

ROVIN, MAURICE E., St. Louis, Mo., appointed captain in quartermaster's section, officers' reserve corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

SACHS, ALEXANDER F., Kansas City, Mo., commissioned lieutenant, engineers' section, officers' reserve corps, United States Army, May, 1917.

SACHS, ERNEST, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

SAMUELSON, LEO I., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.

SAUER, EDWARD P., appointed ensign, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.

SAUL, LESLIE THOMAS, appointed second lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

SCHAYER, ISADOR, Cincinnati, O., appointed acting major-surgeon, July, 1916.

SCHLESS, ROBERT A., appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, May, 1917.

SCHOENFELD, FREDERICK, Cleveland, O., at Camp Del Rio, Texas, promoted second lieutenant, infantry, Dec., 1916.

SCHRADER, ALBERT E., appointed ensign, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.

SCHWARTZ, ALFRED ALEXANDER, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, Aug. 3, 1916.

SCHWARZKOPF, HERBERT NORMAN, promoted second lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, Apr. 20, 1917.

SEEGMAN, SIMON, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, Aug. 9, 1916.

SELINGER, JEROME, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.

SEYMOUR, PHILIP, promoted lieutenant, United States Navy, Dec. 20, 1916.

SHAPIRO, MILTON, San Francisco, Cal., appointed lieutenant, officers' reserve corps, United States Army, May 8, 1917.

SITZ, WALTER H., appointed second lieutenant, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.

STEVENS, CUTHBERT P., appointed lieutenant, cavalry, United States Army, July 7, 1916.


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Stranberg, Walter Leonard, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.
Swartz, Charles E., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.
Tabachnik, Abraham, promoted second lieutenant, infantry, United States Army, Jan., 1917.
Tassman, I. S., Philadelphia, Pa., appointed lieutenant, medical corps, United States Army, May, 1917.
Taussig, Joseph K., promoted commander, United States Navy, Apr. 24, 1917.
Ullman, Henry Johnson, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.
Vogel, Albert D., St. Louis, Mo., promoted surgeon-lieutenant, United States Navy, May, 1917.
Vogt, David Mayo, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.
Wise, Hugh D., appointed major, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.
Wise, Martin C., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.
Wolf, George W., appointed second lieutenant, United States Navy, June 26, 1916.
Wolf, Herman Howard, appointed captain, coast guard, United States Navy, Apr. 16, 1917.
Wolf, Paul A., appointed lieutenant-colonel, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.
Wolfe, Rowland Daniel, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, July 7, 1916.
Wuest, Jacob W. S., appointed captain, infantry, United States Army, July 14, 1916.
Zimmermann, Harry Bernard, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, Sept. 4, 1916.
Zinkham, Arthur Morris, appointed lieutenant, medical reserve corps, United States Army, June 26, 1916.

IV

NECROLOGY

Abraham, Hillel J., rabbi, San Francisco, Cal., aged 75, Apr., 1917.
Adler, William, communal worker, New Orleans, La., aged 57, June, 1916.
ARONSOHN, MEYER, one of the founders of The Day, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 46, Mch. 12, 1917.


BLEEDEN, JOSEPH, rabbi, Muscatine, la., aged 58, Apr. 11, 1916.


BLOCH, NATHAN F., communal worker, Louisville, Ky., aged 73, Jan. 1, 1917.


BONNEHEIM, ALBERT, communal worker, Sacramento, Cal., aged 62, Dec., 1916.

BORUSZAK, MEYER, rabbi, Milwaukee, Wis., aged 72, Jan. 2, 1917.


BRANDEIS, ARTHUR D., merchant, Omaha, Nebr., aged 54, June 10, 1916.

CERF, LOUIS, communal worker, Corsicana, Tex., aged 71, Mch. 12, 1917.

COHEN, SAMUEL, rabbi, Spartanburg, S. C., at Atlanta, Ga., aged 52, Nov., 1916.


COHN, KASPAR, communal worker, Los Angeles, Cal., aged 85, Nov. 18, 1916.

COHN, LOUIS B. (EUGENE WOOD), author, New York City, aged 33, June 18, 1916.

CONE, CAESAR, communal worker, Greensboro, N. C., aged 55, Mch. 8, 1917.


DITTENHOFER, ABRAHAM S., Civil War veteran, United States Navy, Cleveland, O., aged 73, Mch. 11, 1917.

DRUCKER, ELIEZER, rabbi, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 65, Aug. 6, 1916.

EICHBERG, JULIUS, physician, Cincinnati, O., aged 59, Nov. 1, 1916.

EINSTEIN, A. C., electrical engineer, St. Louis, Mo., aged 50, Nov. 27, 1916.
EISENSTAEDT, Isadore, colonel, Civil War veteran, Chicago, Ill., aged 87, Nov. 21, 1916.

ENGELMAN, Solomon, communal worker, Des Moines, Ia., aged 55, May 29, 1917.

EZEKIEL, Sir Moses Jacob, sculptor and Civil War veteran, at Rome, Italy, aged 73, Mch. 27, 1917.

FEIL, Joseph, chemist, Cleveland, O., aged 62, Jan. 31, 1917.

FISHEL, Simon, communal worker, Cleveland, O., aged 70, Jan. 31, 1917.

FRANK, Henry, communal worker, Natchez, Miss., aged 82, Nov. 2, 1916.

FRANKLIN, Marcus M., physician, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 74, Nov. 6, 1916.


FRIEDLANDER, Joseph, rabbi, Plainfield, N. J., aged 58, Apr. 8, 1917.


FROHENSON, Baruch, cantor and communal worker, New York City, aged 70, May 7, 1917.

GLASER, Joseph, member of New York Stock Exchange, St. Louis, Mo., aged 64, Jan. 24, 1917.

GOE T Z, Joseph, communal worker, Newark, N. J., aged 70, May 16, 1917.

GRAU, Robert, former theatrical and concert manager, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1916.


HARRIS, Abraham, police captain, Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb., 1917.

HAYMAN, Al, theatrical producer and manager, New York City, aged 66, Feb. 10, 1917.

HECHT, Benjamin, Civil War veteran, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29, 1916.

HESS, Selmar, publisher, New York City, aged 70, Feb. 26, 1917.

HOCHHEIMER, Emanuel, physician, New York City, aged 62, May 29, 1917.

ISAACS, Samuel Hillel, compiler of “An Artificial Perpetual Calendar,” Chicago, Ill., aged 92, Jan. 11, 1917.


JACOBS, Simon, member of Board of Education, Memphis, Tenn., at Atlantic City, N. J., Aug., 1916.

KAPLAN, Israel, rabbi, New York City, aged 70, Jan. 25, 1917.
KAUFMAN, CHARLES, communal worker, Clarion, Pa., aged 84, Oct. 12, 1916.
KIRSHBAUM, RAPHAEL, communal worker, Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 12, 1916.
KOHN, LEO, philanthropist and communal worker, Seattle, Wash., at Vienna, Feb., 1917.
KRAUSS, IGNATZ, communal worker, Denver, Colo., aged 76, Mch. 8, 1917.
KUH, ABRAHAM, communal worker, Chicago, Ill., aged 84, Feb. 19, 1917.
LANDY, JACOB, rabbi, Cleveland, O., aged 66, July 19, 1916.
LAZARUS, FRED L., communal worker, Columbus, O., aged 67, Mch. 23, 1917.
LEVY, GUSTAV, former vice-consul of Mexico, at San Francisco, Cal., Mch., 1917.
LEVY, LEONARD J., rabbi, Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 52, Apr. 26, 1917.
LEVY, SAMSON, former postmaster, and member of Massachusetts Legislature, Newburyport, Mass., aged 75, Feb. 4, 1917.
LOEB, ISAAC, merchant and philanthropist, San Francisco, Cal., Mch., 1917.
LYONS, LEWIS, Civil War veteran, New York City, aged 88, Feb. 20, 1917.
MAYER, LEOPOLD, captain, Civil War veteran, Chicago, Ill., aged 77, July 8, 1916.
MEYER, EMMANUEL, militiaman, Portland, Ore., aged 63, June 22, 1916.
MEYERS, GEORGE J., physician, New York City, aged 56, Feb. 16, 1917.
MILLER, JACOB, communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 84, Jan. 16, 1917.
MOSES, ADDIE, pioneer librarian in Alabama, 1874, Mobile, Ala., Nov., 1916.
EVENTS IN 5677—UNITED STATES

NEWMAN, MEIER, former excise commissioner, Newark, N. J., aged 81, Oct. 12, 1916.
OPPENHEIM, ANSEL, financier and railway official, New York City, aged 70, Dec. 9, 1916.
OTTENHEIMER, JACOB, communal worker, Cincinnati, O., aged 61, Dec. 15, 1916.
PAPE, L. G., communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 70, May 10, 1917.
PINCUS, ABRAHAM, communal worker, Mobile, Ala., aged 88, Dec., 1916.
POLACK, SAMUEL, communal worker, San Francisco, Cal., aged 81, Nov., 1916.
POPPIN, JACOB MORDECAI, Hebrew scholar, New York City, aged 82, Jan. 21, 1917.
POPPENHEIMER, BERNHARDT, member of Grand Army of the Republic, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 78, June 6, 1916.
POZNANSKI, JOSEPH, musical composer and communal worker, New York City, aged 76, Aug. 31, 1916.
RICH, A. W., communal worker, Milwaukee, Wis., aged 74, Mch. 6, 1917.
ROMBO, MAX, communal worker, Baltimore, Md., aged 62, Feb., 1917.
ROSENBURG, SIMON, banker and communal worker, Baltimore, Md., aged 72, Apr. 1, 1917.
ROSENSTEIN, MARCUS, rabbi, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 64, Feb. 7, 1917.
ROSENTHAL, GUSTAV, Civil War veteran, member of Board of Aldermen and acting mayor, Raleigh, N. C., aged 80, June 23, 1916.
ROSENTHAL, HERMAN, author and scholar, head of Slavonic Department of New York Public Library, New York City, aged 74, Jan. 27, 1917.
SAX, JULIUS, banker, Nashville, Tenn., at New York City, aged 85, July 25, 1916.
SCHANFARBER, JACOB, communal worker, Columbus, O., aged 60, Feb. 20, 1917.
SCHWEINER, MAYER, communal worker, Oakland, Cal., aged 90, Jan. 25, 1917.
SCHWABACHER, SIGMUND, merchant and communal worker, San Francisco, Cal., aged 76, Mch. 20, 1917.
SEGAL, JOSEPH, rabbi, New York City, aged 63, June 16, 1916.
SEIGMAN, JAMES, banker and philanthropist, New York City, aged 93, Aug. 25, 1916.
SIMON, WILLIAM, professor of chemistry, expert in autochromatic photography, Baltimore, Md., at Eaglesmere, Pa., aged 73, July 19, 1916.
SOLOMON, LEO J., publisher of Hebrew Standard, New York City, aged 37, Mch. 18, 1917.
SONNABEND, LOUIS, member of Boston Common Council (1897-1899), member of Boston School Board (1902-1905), Dorchester, Mass., aged 52, Sept. 5, 1916.
STEINBERG, PHILIP, Civil War veteran, Baltimore, Md., aged 74, Apr. 6, 1917.
STEINHART, IGNATZ, philanthropist, San Francisco, Cal., aged 77, May 14, 1917.
STEINMUELLER, STEPHEN, Civil War veteran, Baltimore, Md., aged 72, Apr. 10, 1917.
STIX, CHARLES A., communal worker, St. Louis, Mo., aged 55, Sept. 4, 1916.
STOCKNER, E., former mayor of Lake Providence, Miss., aged 70, Nov. 18, 1916.
SUZBERGER, SOLOMON, communal worker, Minneapolis, Minn., aged 79, Apr. 1, 1917.
UNGAR, CARL, newspaper publisher, St. Louis, Mo., and Galveston, Tex., at Galveston, Tex., aged 61, June 4, 1916.
WAGENHEIM, ISAAC E., retired rabbi, Pensacola, Fla., aged 53, Apr. 1, 1917.
WEIL, JACQUES, communal worker, Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 63, Aug. 27, 1916.
WEIL, JONAS, philanthropist, New York City, aged 80, Apr. 11, 1917.
WEINSTEIN, JOSEPH, analytical chemist, instructor at Columbia University, New York City, aged 55, May 14, 1917.
WOLF, EDWARD, communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 61, Jan. 28, 1917.
YOUNKER, FALK, communal worker, field secretary of Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations on Mexican border, en route from Douglas, Ariz., to New York City, aged 46, Mch. 12, 1917.

ZUKOSKI, WILLIAM A., manufacturer, Civil War veteran, St. Louis, Mo., aged 81, Nov. 22, 1916.

B
FOREIGN COUNTRIES
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

GENERAL EVENTS

APRIL. Harold Boas, Adelaide, appointed by Young Men’s Christian Association Jewish representative for special service to Australian Jewish soldiers at home and abroad.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS


JONA, JUDAH LEON, Melbourne, awarded Rogers Prize of £100 by the University of London for an essay on fever.

SOLOMON, BENJAMIN J., Adelaide, receives Imperial Service Medal for long and meritorious service in the Civil Service of the State, Aug., 1916.

NECROLOGY

BLASHKI, PHILIP, justice of peace, Melbourne, Dec., 1916.

HERMAN, ROY P., lieutenant, Sept., 1916 (in service).

HYMAN, JOHN, labor leader, Melbourne, aged 58, Aug., 1916.

KOZMINSKY, SIMON, antiquarian jeweller and communal worker, Melbourne, aged 84, Sept., 1916.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY *

I

GENERAL EVENTS

JUNE 5. Lublin: Special Jewish bureau established to assist Austrian authorities in reorganizing Jewish institutions and in dealing with Jewish communal problems.—JULY 26. Cholm: District commander issues order that until further notice no

* Including Russian territory occupied by Austrian troops.
Jewish inhabitant may leave the city or village in which he resides.—August 18. Vienna: Executive Committee of the Austrian Zionists adopts resolutions demanding: (1) educational autonomy for the Jews of Russian Poland, including full administrative rights over their schools; (2) free use of Yiddish and Hebrew in all places where these are suppressed.—25. Budapest: Authorities of Rabbinical Seminary, at instance of the president, decide to make Hebrew the medium of instruction for all subjects connected with Hebrew literature, Jewish history, and religion.—September 22. Lemberg: Two editions of Jewish prayer book designed for Russian Poland confiscated as seditious literature, because they contained prayer for Russian reigning dynasty. Confiscation order rescinded in March, 1917, after explanation that books were printed in Russia.—Cholm: Military commander issues proclamation stating that Jews will be severely punished for the alleged offence of spreading alarming rumors about military conditions for speculative purposes, and also repeating order forbidding Jews to leave the locality in which they reside.—October 13. Count Stürghkh, Austrian Premier, assures the Jewish rector of the Lemberg University, Professor Beck, and the vice-president, Dr. Schleicher, that the fate of the Galician Jewish hostages in Russia was receiving the attention of the Government, and that large sums had been voted to ameliorate their condition.—Lublin: Austrian Government appoints Professor Balaban as adviser on Jewish educational matters in Poland, and Advocate Kenaze as adviser on other Jewish matters.—Suleyev: Austrians forbid Jews to bury dead according to Jewish rite, on account of an epidemic of typhus.—Lublin: Jews petition Austrian Government to introduce teaching of Yiddish in the public schools.—27. Government sanctions establishment of an Imperial Union of Jewish Communities, to be formed of eight provincial unions, for purpose of establishing and maintaining rabbinical seminaries, of aiding small and poor communities, and of watching interests of Jews in general.—Vienna: Zionist funds collected for purpose of establishing colonies in Palestine for Jewish invalided soldiers reach total of one hundred and fifty thousand kronen ($30,000).—November. Conference of Austrian Zionists resolves to take steps to the end that at the reorganization of Galicia, the rights of the Jews as a separate national group be assured. The establishment of a national "Kurie" is to be demanded.—3. Lemberg: Austrian Government dissolves Jewish communal organization, and orders local State Commissioner to nominate a head, two assistants, and ten councillors to manage communal affairs.—Kielce, Lublin, Petrokov, and Radom: Austrian Government decides to introduce municipal self-government, and governor-general is empowered to disfranchise persons hostile to
Austrian rule and to the Polish nation.—24. Rural Aid Committees in Austrian Poland reorganized on secular lines permitting the representation of Jews.—DECEMBER 22. Austrian Government increases grant for relief of Galician Jews in Russia from three hundred thousand roubles to five hundred thousand roubles ($250,000).—Vienna: University declines to bestow rank of professor on Dr. Robert Baroni, a Jew, winner of the Nobel prize for medicine.—Vienna: Anti-Semitic majority in the municipality agrees to give one seat on the Executive Council to a Jew.—JANUARY 5. Petrokov: Jewish census enumerators strike as protest against exclusion of Yiddish as one of the “mother-tongues” recognized for purpose of the census.—19. Galicia: Polish Club of the Austrian Reichsrath adopts resolution opposing any change in the status of the Jews, such as effected in Russia, as Polish population would consider a change as an act of favoritism toward the Jews and as hostile to themselves.—26. Poland (section administered by Austria): Local Commandant orders all Jewish dealers to open their premises on Saturday mornings between eight and eleven, and on Saturday afternoons between three and four.—MARCH 16. Prague: Police prohibit Jewish refugees from Galicia and Bukowina from travelling on railways because two families had typhus. Upon protest of Jewish Committee that some three thousand Jews would literally starve, order is withdrawn.—MAY 4. Minister of War orders that all military camps containing one hundred or more Jews should provide Kosher kitchens.—18. Organs of Jew-barters print severe attacks on American Jews, particularly those of German origin, because of greetings of influential American Jews sent to new Russian Government.—25. Jewish leaders in Polish provinces under Austrian control memorialize the Provisional Committee of Poland, enumerating their grievances against the Government and the Polish population, and asking Government’s intervention in their behalf and removal of the many disabilities under which they labor.

II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

BENEDIKT, MORITZ, Vienna, raised to rank of peerage, upon appointment to Austrian Upper House, Jan., 1917.

BERGER, —, appointed by emperor member of Austrian Upper House, Mch., 1917.

ROTHSCHILD, EUGEN VON, BARON, lieutenant, receives from emperor the silver clasp to the military medal for merit, June, 1916.

ROTHSCHILD, LOUIS, appointed by emperor member of Austrian Upper House, Mch., 1917.
STEIN, ALFRED, Vienna, appointed by emperor member of Austrian Upper House, Mch., 1917.

WEINFELD, IGNATZ, Lemberg, appointed by Council of Professors, and confirmed by Ministry, professor of financial law at Lemberg University, Jan., 1917.

III

NECROLOGY

*BADAD, MOSES, chief rabbi, Lemberg, May, 1916.
GOLDZIHER, WILHELM, councillor and oculist, Budapest, July, 1916.

STRAUSS, EDUARD, musical composer, Vienna, aged 81, Dec. 29, 1916.

BELGIUM

GENERAL EVENTS

OCTOBER 13. Chief Rabbi Bloch released from imprisonment.

NECROLOGY


BULGARIA

GENERAL EVENTS

DECEMBER 15. Sofia: Jews erect and agree to maintain large military hospital.

CANADA

GENERAL EVENTS

AUGUST 18. Montreal: Jewish Military Unit legally authorized.—

JANUARY 14. Montreal: Adath Yeshurun synagogue dedicated.—


APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ABRAMOWITZ, H. H., rabbi, appointed military chaplain, Aug. 18, 1916.

BERCOVITCH, PETER, K. C., Montreal, elected to Legislature, June, 1916.

DAVIS, MORTIMER BARNETT, Montreal, receives from king of England honor of Knight Bachelor, Feb., 1917.
EVENTS IN 5677—DENMARK

HYMAN, MARCUS, Winnipeg, appointed lecturer in international law at the Manitoba Law School, June, 1916.

ROTHSCHILD, BEN, Cochrane (Northern Ontario), re-elected mayor, Mch., 1917.

SCHAFFER, MOSES, Blackville (New Brunswick), appointed justice of peace, Dec., 1916.

NECROLOGY

GOLDSTEIN, ADOLPHE, manufacturer and communal worker, Montreal, aged 83, Jan. 9, 1917.

LEISEE, SIMON, communal worker, Vancouver, B. C., May 12, 1917.

CHINA

GENERAL EVENTS

FEBRUARY 16. Shanghai: Jews organize Relief Committee to raise funds for Jewish war sufferers in all countries.

NECROLOGY

GERSHUNI, I. A., physician, Turkestan, Mch., 1917.

CUBA

GENERAL EVENTS

APRIL 27. San Juan: Jewish colonists organize the Sociedad Israelita de Socorros Mutuos (Jewish Society for Mutual Aid).

DENMARK

GENERAL EVENTS

FEBRUARY 16. Copenhagen: Isaac Elport, editor of the Russo-English Northern Review, fits out, at his own expense, Polar Expedition to re-open old northern commercial route between Jamal and Mengasey.—MARCH 30. Copenhagen: With concurrence of American Minister and approval of Government, Danish Jews take over distribution of Zionist relief funds in Palestine, Poland, and Lithuania, following rupture of diplomatic relations between United States and Germany.

NECROLOGY

RATNER, MARK, socialist leader, Copenhagen, Apl., 1917.
EGYPT

GENERAL EVENTS

OCTOBER 7. Cairo: Russian Minister orders all Russian subjects of military age in Egypt to present themselves for service in British Army.—20. Alexandria: Conference of Freemasons of various nationalities adopts resolution urging emancipation of Russian and Roumanian Jews.—JUNE. Miss F. Oppenheimer, staff nurse, mentioned in dispatches.

FRANCE

I

GENERAL EVENTS

AUGUST 25. Government permits medical supplies destined for Jewish hospitals at Jaffa and Jerusalem to pass blockade.—NOVEMBER 23. Five hundred exiled Syrian Jews, protected subjects of France, settled in Ajaccio and sixty in Bastia, on the island of Corsica.—24. Central Comité of Alliance Israélite Universelle votes five thousand francs ($1000) monthly for relief of Russian Jewish war prisoners in Germany and Austria.—DECEMBER 29. Paris: Number of Roumanian Jews volunteer for service in Roumania and appeal to Consul to send them home. When, owing to difficulty of passport regulations for foreign Jews travelling via Russia, consul decides to describe them in passports as Christians, volunteers decline passports, requesting consul to find another solution of the difficulty.—JANUARY 26. Paris: Rothschild Brothers send one hundred thousand francs ($20,000) to Prefect of the Seine for distribution among poor.—MARCH 2. Paris: Baron Edmond de Rothschild contributes two hundred thousand francs ($40,000) for benefit of tuberculous ex-soldiers.—French Chamber of Deputies, by vote of three hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and twenty-four, rejects bill providing that all male aliens of friendly governments residing in France be obliged to join the French Army.—23. National Council of French Socialists adopts resolution favoring emancipation as well as cultural rights for Jews.—30. Henri de Rothschild gives one hundred thousand francs ($20,000) for relief of inhabitants of reconquered towns and villages.—APRIL 6. Gustave Herve, making plea for Jews in La Victoire, says: "Allies cannot remain deaf to claim of Palestine as homeland."—MAY 18. Paris: Edouard de Rothschild gives five hundred thousand francs ($100,000) for relief of inhabitants of invaded districts in Northern France.—31. Paris: Meeting under Zionist auspices resolves to strive to obtain a home for Jews in Palestine.
II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ALEXANDRE, ———, appointed member of the Railways' Consultative Committee, Feb., 1917.

CABEN, GEORGE, appointed to investigate conditions regarding prisoners of war, July, 1916.

HAUSER, ALICE, receives from Minister of War silver medal of honor, Sept., 1916.

MEURTHE, DEUTSCH DE LA, Paris, appointed by Minister of Commerce member of commission to study utilization of aeronautics after the war, especially for postal service, Feb., 1917.

PRUNER, M., rabbi, Avignon, appointed naval chaplain, June 2, 1916.

REINACH, JOSEPH, appointed vice-president of the Superior Consultative Commission on the health of the French Army, Feb., 1916.

RUFF, ———, appointed director of telegraphic service of the army, July, 1916.

SECHES, EDGAR, chief rabbi of Lille, appointed interim chief rabbi of Lyons, July, 1916.

SÉÉ, CAMILLE, counselor of State, appointed member of Extra-Parliamentary Commission on modifications in secondary education of young girls, Feb., 1917.


III

NECROLOGY

FOULD, PAUL, chevalier of the Legion of Honor and former Maître de Requêtes at the Council of State, Paris, Feb., 1917.
HALPHEN, FERNAND, captain, musician, aged 45, May, 1917.
KAHN, DAVID, banker, member of Lazard Frères, and member of Legion of Honor, aged 70, Aug. 11, 1916.
KOWALSKI, HENRY, composer and pianist, Bordeaux, aged 75, July 8, 1916.
LAZARD, LUCIEN, archivist, chief of division at the Prefecture of the Seine, Paris, Mch., 1917.
NAQUET, ALFRED JOSEPH, chemist and statesman, Paris, aged 82, Nov., 1916.
PETIT, ÉDOUARD, instructor-general of elementary education and officer of the Legion of Honor, Paris, Mch., 1917.


IV

EUROPEAN WAR

HONORS

War Cross: Henry Abrahams; Roger Bank; —— Bensoussan; Georges Daniel Bernheim; Pierre Geisenberger; C. Hartsilver; Frederick Hermann Kisch; Charles Nordmann.—War Cross with palm: Edmond Goldschmidt.—War Cross with bronze star: Raymond Levy-Hollander.—War Cross with silver star: Marcel Bloch.—Grand officer of the Order of the Legion of Honor: General Valabrègue.—Officer of Legion of Honor: Lucien Aron; —— Bernheim; Lucien Braun; —— Carvallo; —— Cerf; —— Franck; —— Fribourg; —— Levy; —— Weiller.—Chevalier of Legion of Honor: Pierre Braun; Salomon Carrus; Hector Frank; —— Goetschky; Edmond Goldschmidt; Kalman Gruenblatt; Leon Lang; Samuel Mayer; Paul Morange; Benort Nordmann; Édouard Rodolphe; Charles Wall.— Mentioned in despatches: Camille Levi, brigadier-general (for fifth time).—Mentioned in Army Orders: Henry Bernstein.—Albert Lubetzki, major, appointed chief medical officer of 12th regiment of Hussars of the French Army.—Medaille des Epidemics: Ernest Lenn Auscher, Versailles; Hyman Lightstone.

PROMOTIONS

Promoted brigadier-general: —— Levi.—Promoted lieutenant-colonel: Armand Ulmo.—Promoted major: H. Beckart; Louis Raphael Levy; Eugène Schmoll; —— Strauss.—Promoted adjutant: Moïse Levi; Nathan-Marcel Levy; M. L. Salvador.—Promoted captain: —— Bernheim; M. Bloch; —— Caen; —— Dreyfous; Leon Herrmann; —— Hirsch; Paul Levy; M. Moch; —— Nathan; —— Salomon; Georges Schwab; —— Woog.—Promoted lieutenant: —— Abraham; J. Bloch; R. Bloch; Roger Blum; —— Blum-Picard; M. Dreyfous; Robert Dreyfous; A. A. Durheim; Marc Grumbach; J. Haas; —— Israel; Louis Kahn; R. Kahn; Robert Levi; —— Levy; Marcel Levy; R. Levy; —— Lisbonne; A. Marx.—Promoted second lieutenant: —— Edinger; M. Jacobson; A. L. Lazard; —— Levy; Yves Lyon; —— Toyenan.
EVENTS IN 5677—GERMANY

WAR NECROLOGY

JUNE. Henry Casevitz, lieutenant; Jules Hedman, editor, Paris, aged 50, at Verdun.—JULY. Gaston Blum, captain; Marcel Frederic Bloch, lieutenant; Maurice Edgard Michel, lieutenant.—AUGUST. E. H. Lifetree, second lieutenant; Robert Nerson, lieutenant, aged 25; Neville Newman, second lieutenant.—SEPTEMBER. André Ernest Godchot, captain; Lucien Dudesheim, captain; Jean Bernheim, second lieutenant; Marcel Lambert, lieutenant.

GERMANY

I

GENERAL EVENTS

*FEBRUARY 4. Bialistok: Reorganization of municipality under German control; affairs being administered by four Poles and four Jews.—JUNE 2. Warsaw: Jewish organizations protest against decision of local Citizens' Committee to limit franchise at municipal elections to persons who are able to read and write Polish.—Vilna: Jewish University opens with Yiddish as language of instruction.—16. In lecture, at Vienna, on Polish problem, Professor Zehring, of Berlin, states that it is proposed to settle Polish-Jewish question by sending one-half of Polish Jews to America and the other half to Palestine, and that, with reference to Jewish emigration to Palestine, negotiations with Turkey are already in progress.—JULY 21. Berlin: University receives two hundred thousand marks ($50,000) from widow of Emil Rathenau to establish a trust in his name.—24. Warsaw: Eighteen Jews elected to the Town Council.—25. Warsaw: On opening of new Stadtrat Zionist representative submits declaration stating that the Zionist organization in Warsaw expresses the hope that the Free Polish people will recognize and secure the just civic and national rights of the Jews.—28. Radom: Hedarim closed, new religious schools with proper hygienic arrangements being opened.—AUGUST 4. Warsaw: Municipal elections in first four constituencies result in return of fifteen Jews and forty-one Poles.—6. Lodz: Jewish Association for Schools and Popular Education orders that part of the Jewish schools which open in 1916 shall use the Yiddish language as the medium of instruction.—11. Poland: Archbishop of Warsaw and six Catholic bishops issue appeal to Poles to abstain from sowing hatred against other inhabitants in the country.—28. Siedlece: German authorities adopt hostile attitude toward Jews, replacing many Jewish councillors and a Jewish mayor with Poles.—SEPTEMBER 1. Warsaw: At first meeting of Municipal Council Jewish members present declaration
acknowledging the special Polish character of the country, but
demanding for Jews equal rights and educational privileges.—
Yanov (near Siedlce): Fire destroys best part of townlet, losses
amounting to one million rubles ($500,000), and four hundred
families being rendered homeless.—8. Committee for Jewish War
Statistics formed by leading Jewish organizations.—Professor
Yavorsky, president of the Polish Conseil National Suprême,
publishes in Lausanne periodical, La Pologne aux Polonaises, a
statement on the Jewish question, asserting that Poland must deal
with Jews in accordance with the methods of Western Europe,
and must endeavor to strengthen their ties to the country by
giving them political equality.—15. Berditchev and Minsk: Regu-
lations limiting entrance of people into Jewish centers cancelled.
—22. Zbriek (Podolia): Jewish community transported last
year permitted to return.—October 6. Warsaw: Orthodox and
Zionist members of municipality appeal to president of munici-
pality not to hold sittings on Saturday.—13. Warsaw: Municipal
Council rejects proposal of Jewish members that the schools in
which Yiddish is language of instruction be maintained by the
municipality and not by the Jewish community.—German Govern-
ment issues order that in the invaded territories the percentage
of Jews in the municipal boards and official committees must not
exceed the proportion of the Jewish population in the place.—
Lodz: Organization of Jewish University with Yiddish as language
of instruction.—Warsaw: Municipal Council refuses to grant
annual contribution of twenty thousand roubles ($10,000) asked
by the Jewish schools for their maintenance, declaring that as
Polish is the language of the land, only such schools as teach in
Polish language are entitled to subvention, and also deciding not
to allow Jews to take part in the municipal works.—Warsaw:
Polish public libraries catalogue to include a Jewish bibliography
in Polish.—20. Warsaw: Central Jewish Relief Committee at
Berlin sends deputation to organize dépôt for purchase and distri-
bution of food among Jews.—Warsaw: Jews petition governorgen-
geral to appoint a few Jewish police officials, because the present
officials cannot understand Yiddish.—21. Grodno: Jewish
Teachers' Institute re-opened.—27. Lodz: Twenty lecturers in-
vited to join staff of Jewish University.—November 24. Lutzk:
One thousand Jewish destitute families arrive from neighboring
towns.—Warsaw: Public recognition of Judaism as a religion
for public law purposes.—December 1. Warsaw: Professor
Dickstein becomes a member of Polish deputation which con-
ducted the negotiations at Berlin and Vienna, leading to the
proclamation of the new Polish kingdom.—22. Central Union of
German Citizens of the Mosaic Faith urges its representatives to
induce all rabbis, teachers of religion, and principals of even non-
Jewish schools to impress on the Jewish youth the "dangers of the Zionist movement."—29. Warsaw: Jewish members of municipality, despite opposition of Polish anti-Jewish agitators, demand equal rights, immediate removal of bar to Jews in municipal service, and cultural autonomy.—JANUARY 5. Slonim (near Grodno): Fire destroys one hundred and twenty Jewish houses and business places, losses being estimated at one million roubles ($500,000).—12. Radzin: Authorities permit Jews to select a Citizens Committee to deal with all educational and charitable problems as well as defence of Jewish interests.—19. German Defence Union makes public an order of commander of an artillery regiment commanding all Jewish members, employed as secretaries, or orderlies, or on other home duties, to go to the front immediately. It is stated in this connection that many Jews, unfit for field service, are being constantly sent to the front trenches, as they are "merely" Jews, and that complaints made to highest authorities and even to the kaiser prove fruitless.—26. Berlin: At meeting of League to Combat Anti-Semitism, Dr. Goitein, chairman, states that since beginning of war fifteen hundred Jewish soldiers were raised to officer's rank, over eighty received Iron Cross of first class, over eight thousand Jews the second degree of the order, and several have gained the Pour le Mérite decoration.—Jews protest against determination of Reichstag to institute a special census of men eligible for service (to include an inquiry as to religion), as directed against alleged Jewish shirkers.—Kielce: Two Jews returned at municipal election.—Petrokov: One Jew returned at municipal election.—Jewish Labor Unions appeal to Polish workmen to support principles of equality of all nationalities and of guarantees of national rights of minorities.—FEBRUARY 2. Poland: Establishment of Jewish Nationalist Organization, to defend Jewish interests in the country.—Warsaw: Authorities condemn M. Medem, leader of Warsaw Jewish workmen and editor of Yiddish journal, the Lebensfragen, to a concentration camp.—9. Radom: Three Jews returned at municipal election.—Lublin: Two Jews returned at municipal election.—Petrokov: Three Jews returned at municipal election.—Warsaw: One hundred and thirty-eight thousand five hundred and twenty-eight Jews, nearly one-third of Jewish population, on lists of local bureau as requiring assistance.—16. Lodz: Municipal elections secure return of thirty-one Jews out of sixty members for the council.—Warsaw: Conference of orthodox Jews of Poland resolves to establish asylum for war orphans and to publish a Yiddish organ.—23. In debate in Prussian Diet, deputy Cassel protests against systematic refusal to Jews of higher administrative posts; deputy Lippmann protests against the secret registration of all Jews arriving in Berlin.—MARCH. Berlin:
Jewish museum, made possible through a trust by late Albert Wolf, of Dresden, established under auspices of Jewish community.—2. Warsaw: Jewish People's Party adopts as its program the defence of general democratic principles, as well as of Jewish religious civic and national rights.—Central Committee of the Union of Rabbis adopts resolution insisting that rabbis are the authorities competent to represent the religious interests of the Jews in their relations to the public authorities, and stating that while it would not cede this right, the Union is willing to co-operate with the Union of German Jews.—Berlin: Jewish community receives legacy of one million three hundred thousand marks ($325,000) from late Julie Gerson for establishment and erection of a children's hospital.—Executive of Jewish community considers measures to cope with problem of shortage of coal, on account of which two Jewish schools and several synagogues had to close; marriages are solemnized in only three synagogues; the Hospital, Home for the Aged, and the Orphan Asylum activities are carried on, but under restricted conditions as regards fuel.—Breslau: Elise Fürst gives sum of two hundred thousand marks ($50,000) for establishment of three institutions for furtherance of music, commerce, and industry.—16. Reichstag Committee on proposal of the Government adopts clause in the National Service Bill providing for the safe-guarding of Jewish religious interests.—16. Poland: Imperial Council, declaring that Poland requires of its Jews loyalty and devotion to Poland, grants full religious and civil liberty and equality to Jews of Poland.—Warsaw: Zionist organization resolves to resume publication of Hazebrakh; Dos Volk, Yiddish weekly, also re-issued.—22. Warsaw: Town council rejects plan for considering Jewish interests in the composition of the School Board and approves granting right to men in long garments to enter the Lazienki Park, and also granting Government support to wives of Jewish soldiers, who possess no civil marriage certificates.—31. Berlin: Cohn, socialist deputy, referring to deportation of Jews from Jaffa by order of Dyemal Pasha, appeals to Government to prevent a repetition of Armenian atrocities.—APRIL 6. Oldenburg: At conference of Progressives, Bernhard Dernburg, former secretary for the Colonies, states that treatment of Jews and other nationalities in the country gave the impression that Germany lacked same freedom and equality as existed in other democratic countries.—In Prussian Diet, ex-judge Kunzow protests against systematic boycott of Jews in selecting juries.—13. Warsaw: Conference of Polish Jewish Aid Societies, attended by seventy-six delegates, resolves to request authorities to permit the forty thousand exiled Jews from Brest-Litovsk and Pinsk to move about freely in Poland.—20. Zawiercie (Poland): Polling lists com-
bined and Jews (twenty-two per cent of population) granted seven seats out of twenty.—27. Warsaw: Jewish Relief Committees in Poland adopt resolutions to found a central Jewish relief organization with authority to receive from abroad and to distribute money for refugees in Poland and Lithuania; and also to request Warsaw municipality to aid reservists' soldiers' wives who have no official marriage certificates, when religious ceremony is confirmed by the Jewish community.—May 18. Several members of Reichstag criticize Germany's treatment of Polish Jews, charging that Government forces these Jews to subscribe to the new loan, and also transports large numbers of Polish Jews to Germany to work in the fields.—25. At discussion by Reichstag Committee of military estimates, War Minister is criticized on account of discriminating treatment which Jews receive in army.—31. German anti-Semites, summing up their movement in article in Staatsbürger Zeitung, state that, as the fear of a Russo-Jewish immigration into Germany and the spreading of democracy from Russia to Germany were the causes of the anti-Jewish feeling, there are now no prospects for the revival of the antagonistic movement.

II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

Frankl, ——, lieutenant, receives Order of Merit (in service), Apl., 1917.
Löwe, Heinrich, librarian at Royal University, Berlin, given title of professor, Feb., 1917.
Natanson, ——, Warsaw, elected representative of the Jews on the Polish State Council, Jan., 1917.
Zweibaum, Julius, Warsaw, appointed professor of zoology at the Warsaw University, Feb., 1917.

III

NECROLOGY

Baerwald, Lesser, communal worker, Nakel, aged 86, June, 1916.
Benadia, Jacob, scientist, Frankfort-on-the-Main, aged 49, Feb., 1917.
Bleichroeder, Hans von, banker, Berlin, aged 64, Jan., 1917.

Eschelbacher, Joseph, rabbi and author of religious works, Berlin, aged 68, Feb., 1917.

Frankl, ——, lieutenant, Apl., 1917 (in service).

Freyer, Moritz, privy councillor, physician, and scientist, Stettin, aged 67, Aug. 8, 1916.

Friedlaender, Moses, communal secretary, Berlin, aged 43, Mch., 1917 (killed in action).


Lifshitz, Tevye, rabbi, Lodz, aged 60, Jan., 1917.

Mannheimer, Moritz, philanthropist, Berlin, aged 90, June, 1916.

Marx, Mrs. Gertrude, poetess, Koenigsberg, aged 64, Oct., 1916.

Mazor, Joshua, Hebrew and Yiddish writer, Vilna, aged 83, Mch., 1916.

Munk, Leon, rabbi, Marburg, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Apl., 1917.

Neisser, Albert, scientist, Breslau, aged 61, July 30, 1916.


Ratner, Baer, talmudic scholar, Vilna, Mch., 1917.

Schwarzcschild, Karl, professor and privy councillor, Potsdam, aged 43, June, 1916.

Silbermann, ——, president of the Senate of the Court of Judicature in Bavaria, at Munich, Feb., 1917.


Weinbaum, Tischri Beresh, talmudist, Breslau, aged 81, Oct. 4, 1916.

Yablonsky, Boruch, constable, Warsaw, Jan., 1917.

Zamenhof, Lazarus Ludwig, inventor of Esperanto, Warsaw, aged 58, Apl. 14, 1917.

Zuckerman, Moses Samuel, rabbi, Breslau, aged 80, Mch., 1917.

GREECE

GENERAL EVENTS

June 2. Salonica: L'Information, Jewish daily, in French, issued.—September 8. Government decides to apply to Jews in the new provinces acquired by it the same rules to which Jews of old Greece are subject respecting compulsory military service, and forbids departure of such Jews who are above twenty-one years of age.—December 15. Salonica: Government summons to colors Jews between ages of nineteen and thirty. Response so gratifying that authorities order police not to arrest Jews in the streets or to seek any delinquents in the houses of Jews.—May 4. At request of Government the rabbis permit burial of Jews in shrouds made
of paper, because linen is scarce and expensive.—18. Salonica: Jewish Congress organized, with permission of M. Venizelos, head of National Government.

INDIA

GENERAL EVENTS

MARCH 16. Bombay: The Israelite, monthly periodical, established.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

Benjamin, Reuben, Ahmedabad, appointed deputy-assistant political agent in Kathiwar, Mch., 1917.

Ezekiel, Solomon, receives from Viceroy the title of Khan Saheb, Mch., 1917.

Reuben, Solomon E., appointed chief judicial officer of the Junagad State; appointed superintendent of land records, Northern Division, Mch., 1917.

Young, Morris Yudlevitz, Persian Gulf, receives Companionship of the Order of the Indian Empire, Jan., 1917.

NECROLOGY

Sassoon, Sir Jacob, philanthropist, Bombay, aged 72, Oct. 23, 1916.

ITALY

I

GENERAL EVENTS

thousand lire ($2400) to Governor of Tripoli for Jewish poor.—FEBRUARY 16. Rome: Organization of Comitato Pro Israele, composed exclusively of non-Jews, to urge eventual peace conference to grant rights to Jews in lands in which such rights are denied, and to facilitate their immigration into Palestine.—MARCH 2. Florence: Tribunal quashes sentence of two years' imprisonment on Baron Enrico Levi for alleged false dealings in connection with Government supplies.—APRIL 6. Spanish League of Human Rights petitions Italian Premier not to intern Turkish Jews of Spanish origin, in view of their Spanish sympathies and connections. Similar request, made by Italian Union of Jewish Communities, granted by the Government.—MAY 4. Rome: Conference of delegates of Jewish organizations, held on initiative of the local community, considers various Jewish problems, and expresses itself in favor of demanding from the Powers equality for the Jews in all countries and the opening of Palestine to Jews for colonization and emigration.

II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ANCONA, Ugo, appointed to ministry as under-secretary of transports, July, 1916.

BARZILAI, ANGELO, Milan, created commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1917.

COEN, ANDREINA, appointed professor of French at University of Rome, May 31, 1916.

COLOMBO, ADOLFO, created cavalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1917.

CONNEO, GIUSEPPE, chief rabbi, Leghorn, created, by special decree of king, cavalier of the Crown of Italy, Jan., 1917.

FOLIGNO, MOISE, Milan, created commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1917.

FUBINE, LELIO, created commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1917.

LEVI, DARIO, Rome, created cavalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1917.

MORPURGO, ELIO, appointed under-secretary of State for labor, July, 1916.

OTTOLENGHI, MICHELE, Turin, created cavalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1917.

RAVÀ, RAIMONDO, Venice, created commander of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, Aug., 1916.

SACERDOTT, ANGELO, Rome, created cavalier of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1917.

SEGRE, CORRADO, Turin, created commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1917.
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TESORO, ALESSANDRO, Rome, created commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1917.

TORRE, ARONNE, created commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Feb., 1917.

VIVANTE, RAFFAELLO, Venice, created knight of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, Aug., 1916.

III

NECROLOGY

ANAU, LUSTRO, rabbi, Ferrara, aged 88, Jan., 1917.


BONFILI, CAMILLO TREVES DE, philanthropist, Padua, Jan., 1917.

GIVITO, GINO, professor and linguist, Mantua, Dec., 1916.

MANASSE, SETTINIO, professor and first Jewish officer in Italian Navy, Leghorn, Jan., 1917.

MARCHETTI, GIULIO ASCOLI, singer and opera manager, Florence, June, 1916.

PHILIPSON, EDWARD, president of the community, Florence, grand officer of the St. Maurice and St. Lazarus Order, grand officer of the Crown of Italy, commander of the Legion of Honor, Feb., 1917.

SCHIFF, UGO, professor of chemistry, Royal Institute, Florence, Sept., 1916.


TEDESCO, VIRGINIA TREVES (pseudonym Cordelia), authoress, Milan, aged 67, Oct., 1916.

VOGHERA, DINO, noted Zionist, Trieste, Jan., 1917.

IV

EUROPEAN WAR

HONORS

D. S. O. (of England): Emanuele Pugliese, lieutenant-colonel, cavalier military Order of Savoy.—Russian Government Cross of San Stanislav for bravery: Emanuele Pugliese, lieutenant-colonel, cavalier of military Order of Savoy.—Silver medal: Aurelio Ancona, second lieutenant, Venice; Angelo Levi Bianchini, captain, Corvetta; Giulio Blum, lieutenant; Ugo Castelfranco, captain, Modena; Deodato Pico Cavalieri, captain, Ferrara; Gastone Cavalieri, lieutenant; Gino Coen, second lieutenant; Vito Coen, second lieutenant; Ugo Debeddetti, lieutenant, Asti; Guido Donati, second lieutenant, Milan; Reggio Emilia, colonel; Ugo Fà, captain, Leghorn; Renato Hirsch, second lieutenant, Ferrara; Aldo Levi, second lieutenant; Ettore Malvano Levi, second lieuten-
ant, Turin; Paolo Levi, captain; Giovanni Limentani, second lieutenant, Rome; Alberto Modena, second lieutenant, Padua; Angelo Modena, colonel; Michelangelo Ovazza, captain, Chivasso; Allegro Pavia, colonel, Casal; Daniele Pescarola, captain, Naples; Bruno Pontremoli, lieutenant, Milan; Aldo Rosselli, second lieutenant; Giuseppe Segre, second lieutenant, Turin; Ermanno Senigaglia, second lieutenant, Padua; Osvaldi Servi, lieutenant, Florence; Aldo Della Seta, sergeant, bersaglieri, Rome; Augusto Della Seta, second lieutenant, Rome; Corrado Trevi; Alessandro di Ulisse Cases, second lieutenant, Mantua; Gilberto Vitali, lieutenant, Ferrara.—Bronze medal: Gastone Cavalieri, Ferrara; Enrico De Benedetti di Ezechia, lieutenant; Carlo Felice Gentili, captain, Verona; Giorgio Levi, second lieutenant, Rome; Giuseppe Levi, captain, Casale Monferrato; Abramo Luzzati, captain, Moncalvo; Ugo Malvano, second lieutenant, Turin; Enzo Pirani, lieutenant; Emanuele Pugliese, colonel.—Medal for eminent service in Cyrenaico: Clemente Pavia, major, Verona.—Decorated for bravery: Corrado Trevi, non-commissioned officer, Chieti.—Mentioned in despatches: Arturo Emanuele Fabini, lieutenant, Turin.

Promotions

Promoted colonel: Reggio Emilia; Angelo Modena.—Promoted lieutenant-colonel: Ottavio Raffaele Malvano, Turin.—Promoted major: Aristide Luria; Enrico Mortara; Emanuele Pugliese; Umberto Pugliese, Milan.—Promoted captain: Aldo Calimani, Venice; Paolo Levi, Milan; Alberto Pisa, Ferrara.—Promoted lieutenant: Giulio Blum.—Promoted second lieutenant: Hilio Camerini, Cuneo.

War Necrology

March. Nelbo Costa, lieutenant, Tunis; Aldo Rosselli, second lieutenant.—May. Cesare Formiggin, second lieutenant, Modena, aged 21; Ermanno Senigaglia, second lieutenant, in Trentino.—June. Alberto Padovani, captain, Ancona, aged 30; Guido Brunner, second lieutenant, Trieste, at Plateau of Asiago; Ermanno Senigaglia, second lieutenant, Padua, at Mandrielle; Michelangelo Ovazza, captain, Chivasso.—July. Ezio Castelfranco, captain, aged 24; Nino Sacerdoti, second lieutenant, aged 24; Gastone Oreifice, second lieutenant; Roberto Pontremoli, lieutenant, Milan; Alberto Carpi, second lieutenant, Bologna, aged 21; Enrico Fano, non-commissioned officer, Rome, aged 21; Corrado Trevi, non-commissioned officer, Chieti, aged 21.—August. Max Bingen, second lieutenant; Herman Senigaglia, professor, Technical High School, Udine, aged 27; Arthur Solomona, major, Spinazzolò; — Malvano, lieutenant-colonel.—September. Salvatore Vitale, lieutenant, Cherasco, at Casera Zebio, aged 23; Arnoldo Beer, lieutenant, Ancona; Camillo

V

JEWISH OFFICERS IN ITALIAN ARMY IN WAR
(Supplementing list 1915-1916)

Algranati, Mario di Leopoldo, second lieutenant, artillery, Ancona.

Amari, Cesare di Marco, second lieutenant, infantry, Alexandria.

Artom, Arturo Fu Giuseppe, captain, infantry, Asti.

Artom, Giorgio Fu Giuseppe, captain, carabinieri, Asti.

Ascoli, Gustavo di Angiolo, second lieutenant, infantry, Leghorn.

Bachi, Armando di Ottavio, major, Turin.

Bassan, Umberto di Massimo, captain, aviation pilot, Vicenza.

Belforte, Gino di Giulio, second lieutenant, infantry, Leghorn.

Belforte, Luigi di Giulio, second lieutenant, Leghorn.

Bocca, Renzo di Giulio, second lieutenant, infantry, Leghorn.

Bonaventura, Carlo di Enrico, second lieutenant, infantry, Leghorn.

Calabi, Augusto di Silvio, lieutenant, infantry, Verona.

Calabi, Tullio di Scipione, captain, medical corps, Verona.

Cantoni, G. Fu Leonardo, captain, medical corps, Milan.

Carmi, Umberto, captain, infantry, Reggio Emilia.

Cassin, Nello Eugenio, marshal, Red Cross, Cuneo.

Castelfranco, Angiolo, captain, infantry, Leghorn.

Castelli, Carlo di Ugo, lieutenant, medical corps, Leghorn.

Chinichi, Giorgio, captain, medical corps, Milan.

Coen, Amadio di Fortunato, second lieutenant, medical corps, Mantua.

Coen, Giacomo di Cesare, captain, infantry, Rovigo.

Coen, Ivan di Carlo, second lieutenant, engineer corps, Rovigo.
Coen, Marcello di Fortunato, second lieutenant, medical corps, Mantua.

Colorni, Umberto, lieutenant-colonel, medical corps, marines, Rovigo.

Cremoni, Raffaello di Enrico, second lieutenant, infantry, Leghorn.

Darmon, Raoul, second lieutenant, Tunis.

De Benedetti, Ernesto Fu Moisè, captain, cavalry, Turin.

De Farro, Giuseppe di Enrico, second lieutenant, infantry, Siena.

De Segni, Pacifico Fu Sansone, captain, infantry, Rome.

Dina, Enrico di Cesare, second lieutenant, medical corps, Mantua.

Finzi, Attila Fu Dario, second lieutenant, infantry, Ferrara.

Finzi, Othello Fu Dario, captain, Red Cross, Ferrara.

Finzi, Roberto Fu Dario, lieutenant, Red Cross, Ferrara.

Foa, Gino, second lieutenant, infantry, Leghorn.

Foa, Moise di Elia, second lieutenant, infantry, Turin.

Foa, Salvatore di Elia, second lieutenant, artillery, Turin.

Foa, Ugo, second lieutenant, infantry, Leghorn.

Foa, Virgilio di Sansone, second lieutenant, infantry, Vercelli.

Franco, Guglielmo di Dario, second lieutenant, artillery, Leghorn.

Franco, Michelangelo, major, infantry, Rovigo.

Friedmann, Guido Fu Enrico, captain, automobile corps, Leghorn.

Funaro, Angelo di Giacomo, major, engineer corps, Milan.

Ghiron, Emilio, major, Casale.

Ghiron, G. Fu Leone, second lieutenant, alpines, Turin.

Ginesi, Eugenio di Carlo, second lieutenant, infantry, Lugo.

Graziani, Alberto Di, second lieutenant, aviation corps, Leghorn.

Lattes, Ernesto Di Ouv Simone, second lieutenant, infantry, Turin.

Lattes, Giuseppe Fu Abonne, lieutenant, Saluzzo.

Lattes, Riccardo Di Davide, second lieutenant, automobilists, Chieri.

Lattes, Vittorio Fu Ezechia, lieutenant, medical corps, Cuneo.

Levi, Ezechiele Oreste Fu Donato, second lieutenant, artillery, Dogliani.


Levi, Giulio Di Salvatore, captain, infantry, Rovigo.

Levi, Mario Di Salvatore, second lieutenant, artillery, Rovigo.

Levi Di Leon, Carlo Di Leonardo, second lieutenant, infantry, Naples.

Levi Di Leon, Giudo Di Dario, lieutenant, marines, Naples.

Liuzzi, Tullio, captain, medical corps, Reggio Emilia.

Luizzato, Oscar Fu Graziaido, captain, medical corps, Udine.

Luizzato, Ugo Fu Graziaido, major, alpines, Udine.
MEASCI, Roberto, chaplain, Leghorn.
MILLUL, Piero di Leone, second lieutenant, artillery, Leghorn.
MODENA, Roberto, second lieutenant, Red Cross, Turin.
MODIGLIANI, Piero di Giuseppe, second lieutenant, artillery, Leghorn.
MODIGLIANO, Giacomo, major, infantry, Mondovi.
MONFIERINI, Aldo di Giuseppe, second lieutenant, infantry, Milan.
MONTALCINI, Alessandro fu Salvatore, captain, medical corps, Asti.
MORTERA, Alberto fu Giuseppe, second lieutenant, infantry, Alexandria.
MORTERA, Gino di Eugenio, second lieutenant, artillery, Rome.
MUGGIA, Giudo di Vittorio, second lieutenant, automobilists, Vercelli.
OREFICE, Gastone di Alberto, second lieutenant, infantry, Leghorn.
OREFICE, Giorgio di Alberto, second lieutenant, infantry, Leghorn.
OTTOLENGHI, Bonaparte di Napoleone, captain, engineer corps and aviation corps, Casale.
OTTOLENGHI, Giuseppe fu Abramo, lieutenant, aviation corps, Acqui.
OTTOLENGHI, Raffaele di Moise Sansone, captain, medical corps, Acqui.
OTTOLENGHI, Renzo di Eugenio, second lieutenant, artillery, Acqui.
PACIFICI, Alfonso Giuseppe, chaplain, Florence.
PADOVANI, Alberto, captain, bersaglieri, Ancona.
PARDO, Maurizio, second lieutenant, infantry, Egypt.
PASSIGLI, Mario, reserve officer, Leghorn.
PERUGIA, Cesare, lieutenant, infantry, Ancona.
PESARO, Ivo di Aldo, second lieutenant, Ferrara.
PESARO, Oddone di Aldo, second lieutenant, artillery, Ferrara.
PISA, Arnoldo, captain, medical corps, Milan.
PITIGLIANI, Giulio di Giacomo, lieutenant, infantry, Leghorn.
PROVENZAL, Giacomo di Alfredo, second lieutenant, infantry, Naples.
PROVENZAL, Giuseppe di Alfredo, captain, infantry, Naples.
PUGLIESE, Alberto di Michele, second lieutenant, infantry, Milan.
RIMINI, Leo fu Guido, second lieutenant, infantry, Mantua.
ROSSELLI, Emanuele di Raffaello, captain, artillery, Leghorn.
SACERDOTE, Giorgi di Salvatore, second lieutenant, artillery, Turin.
SADUN, Guido di Egesto, second lieutenant, infantry, Pitigliano.
SADUN, Renato di Napoleone, second lieutenant, infantry, Pitigliano.
SARALVO, CORRADODI DAVIDE, second lieutenant, Lugo.
SEGUE, ALFREDO DI ZACCARIA, second lieutenant, infantry, Cuneo.
SEGUE, ARTURO DI ZACCARIA ANSELMO, second lieutenant, infantry, Cuneo.
SEGUE, BEPPE FU GIACOMO, captain, Saluzzo.
SEGUE, CESARE FU SANSONE, second lieutenant, engineer corps, Casale.
SEGUE, EMANUELE DI GABRIELE, second lieutenant, commissariat, Turin.
SEGÈRE, MAURIZIO FU MOISE, reserve officer, Naples.
SEGÈRE, REMO, major, medical corps, Milan.
SENGAGLIA, CORRADO DI FLAMINIO, second lieutenant, infantry, Ancona.
SENGAGLIA, ENNIO DI GIACOMO, second lieutenant, bersaglieri, Padua.
SENGAGLIA, TOMMAS FU MICHELE, second lieutenant, Naples.
SOLIANI, CIRO FU EDGARDO, lieutenant, artillery, Ancona.
TEDESCHI, ALESSANDRO DI ENRICO, lieutenant, artillery, Verona.
USIGLI, ARRIGO DI GIACOMO, captain, grenadiers, Rovigo.
VALEBRA, ENRICO DI CESARE, second lieutenant, lancers, Turin.
VITAL, AUGUSTO FU G. D., captain, lancers, Counegliano.
VITERBO, EDOARDO, second lieutenant, infantry, Ancona.
VIVANTI, UGO DI ATILIO, second lieutenant, infantry, Ancona.
ZAMORANI, GUELFO, lieutenant, medical corps, Milan.

MOROCCO
GENERAL EVENTS

DECEMBER 1. French resident general, owing to efforts of Nahum Slousch, decides to reorganize the local courts of justice, now in hands of Arabs who are inclined to deal unjustly with Jews.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

BENDAHAN, ——, Casablanca, appointed Commander of the Oulissam Alaouite Order, May, 1917.

NECROLOGY

BENGIO, MARDOCHÉE, chief rabbi, Tangier, Jan. 19, 1917.

NETHERLANDS
GENERAL EVENTS

DECEMBER. At seventeenth annual meeting of Union of Dutch Zionists, president protests against action of Germany in com-
pletely ignoring the national desires of the Jews in Poland; welcomes the plan for a Jewish Congress in America; emphasizes necessity of thorough Jewish neutrality; and declares that the most important aim of the Zionist movement is the maintenance of Jewish colonization in Palestine and strengthening of Zionist unity by means of informative labors to assure recognition of Zionist aspirations.—May 24. Turkish Minister at the Hague issues statement regarding deportation of Jews in Palestine, and denies report of their slaughter.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

Onderwijer, A. S., Amsterdam, elected chief rabbi of the consistory of Jewish congregations in North Holland, Mch., 1917.

NECROLOGY


Van Lier, L., major-general, formerly director of military hospital, Amsterdam, aged 66, Feb., 1917.

PERSIA

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

Azeez, Ebrahim H., Teheran, receives from Shah title of Zahir-el-Hokama, for inventing cure for opium addicts, June, 1916.

ROUMANIA

GENERAL EVENTS

June 16. Jassy: Stating that placards are exhibited in the mail coaches inciting anti-Jewish feeling, Opinia calls on Government to put an end to this practice.—September 22. Jassy and Botushani: Anti-Jewish riots. Jewish houses plundered after men join the army, police assisting mobs.—October 20. Telegram from Bucharest, received at Odessa, states that League of Native-Born Jews and semi-official Roumanian organs deny reports of excesses against the Jews, that Roumanian press emphasized the loyalty demonstrated by the Jews during mobilization, and that League collected large funds for the Red Cross and the Jewish reservists' families.—October 20. Roumanian Minister in Paris fails to reply to inquiry of La Renaissance Juive as to whether the call to arms issued by the Roumanian Government to its subjects abroad also applied to Jews born in Roumania, or whether
this Government persisted in regarding these Jews as foreigners.—

27. Roumanian Minister in London informs chairman of Jewish War Services Committee that, according to instructions of Roumanian War Office, only the commissioned officers of the reserve and specialists (engineers, mechanicians, and skilled workmen) must join the Roumanian army; non-commissioned officers and soldiers should join the allied army nearest to their abode; and that service in the British army, during the present war, of Roumanian subjects in England, irrespective of faith, will be regarded as equivalent to service in the Roumanian army.—November 17. In interview, Lahovari, Roumanian Minister, states that Jews who distinguish themselves in the army will be naturalized, and that possibly this privilege would be extended to all Jewish soldiers.—April 13. Jassy: Government is reported as proposing to grant full political and civil rights to the Jews.—May 11. King Ferdinand, on receiving deputation of the Committee of Native Jews who hand him a memorandum praying him to take the native Jews under his protection as has been done with other sons of the country, promises that all who have fought for Roumania will hereafter enjoy equal rights in Roumania, regardless of creed.—18. Twenty deputies of Parliament organize labor party, demanding, among other things, equal rights for Jewish soldiers who fought in Balkan wars of 1913 and for those now engaged in the war.

MILITARY HONORS

Medals Manhood and Faith, second class: Joseph Abramovici; Alexander; Morris Goldstein.—Medal of Military Virtue, second class: David Birer; Leon Blum; Ferdinand Kunzler.

WAR NECROLOGY


RUSSIA

I

PERSECUTION AND REPRESSION

ANTI-JEWISH PROPAGANDA

*May 21. Novomoskovsk (Ekaterinoslav): Trial of twenty-seven peasants who participated in anti-Jewish riots in townlet of Petrinovka on May 15, 1915; all acquitted except eleven who were sentenced to imprisonment, terms ranging from eight to seventeen months.—June 2. Moscow: Prefect threatens with fine of three
thousand roubles ($1500) or imprisonment for three months persons who spread rumors of pending anti-Jewish riots.—5. Tambov: Governor issues circulars recommending police to keep watch over rise in prices and to ascertain whether the agents are subsidized by commercial firms and banks and whether Jews participate in this matter.—9. Russian youth, who posed as officer and blackmailed Jews during his stay in Galicia, sentenced to four years penal servitude.—16. Alexandrovsk (Ekaterinoslav): Bishop Agapit, in sermon, attacks conduct of Jews during Russo-Japanese war as well as during the present war, ascribing to them all the disasters in both cases.—23. Maidan-Alexandrovsk: Disappearance of girl to neighboring town gives rise to ritual murder accusation.—SEPTEMBER 1. Odessa: The University denies accusation of the local Real Russians that Jews intentionally failed in their examinations so as not to pass to the senior courses lest they become liable for war service.—8. Dubno: Military court acquits ex-mayor and assistant, charged by Russians, on recapture of the town, with disloyalty and oppression of the populace to advantage of the enemy.—Union of Russian Towns protests against circulation of anti-Jewish pamphlets in military hospitals.—Military court orders re-trial of case of M. Hershinovitz, ex-mayor of Mariampol, upon statement by Grusenberg that charge of disloyalty against him and local Jews emanated from a Mohammedan German spy.—NOVEMBER 16. Kiev: Editor of the reactionary paper Kievljanin fined five hundred roubles ($250) for publishing letter “about co-operative societies and Jewish domination.”—16. Rostov-on-Don: Local branch of Union of Russian People decides to demand the dismissal of all the Jews employed at the City Hall.—DECEMBER 29. Petrograd: Blood accusation threatened following loss of boy, whose sister, responsible for his accidental drowning, alleges with support of witnesses that Jew had taken boy.—FEBRUARY 16. Kiev: As result of charges that Jews make use of every pretext to avoid military duty, police are ordered to draw up lists of Jews of military age engaged in non-military national and home defence work.—MARCH 9. Real Russians invite all priests to join their ranks, in order to propagate from the pulpit the “Jewish peril” and to educate the masses to turn against Liberals and traitors.—APRIL 6. Yanov: Trial held of second group of organizers of a pogrom against the Jews, with the result that out of one hundred and twenty-nine Poles accused of breaking into Jewish houses, sixty-three were acquitted, and sixty-six sentenced to penal servitude for from one to five years.

ATTACKS ON JEWS

JUNE 16. Zhitomir: Trial of the thirty-one “Jewish pogrom organizers” of Lubare, seventeen of whom were sentenced to
imprisonment for from two to seven months, the rest being acquitted.—SEPTEMBER 22. Kiev: At trial of twenty-one peasants, who in August, 1915, attacked the Jewish shops at Vishitashlik (Podolia), two ringleaders sentenced to one year of hard labor and six months imprisonment, respectively, six imprisoned for four months, and thirteen acquitted.—APRIL 20. Plisovka (near Kiev): Jewish market destroyed by hooligans as result of quarrel between a Jew and Christian; five of mob's ringleaders being subsequently sent to prison for terms not exceeding four months.—MAY 18. Moscow: Black Hundreds attempt to provoke a ritual accusation, but charge is disproved.—Tiraspol: Police official arrested for organizing ritual murder charges against local Jews.—25. Ekaterinoslav: Proclamations calling on population to massacre the Jews circulated freely throughout the city.—Revel: Massacre of Jews occurs, number of houses being destroyed by fire.—Olriopol: Police proving powerless to stem pogrom, governor-general telegraphs to Kharkov for military aid.—Kishinev: Authorities disprove charge of Bivul, a Christian boy, bribed to accuse a Jew, M. Kutchuk, of attempt to cut his leg and buy blood from him.

QUESTIONS OF DOMICILE

*DECEMBER 5. Kalpino (government of Petrograd): Jews, who settled in city after issuance of prince Shcherbatov's circular, ordered to leave.—*12. Notwithstanding Shcherbatov circular, Jewish merchants permitted to enter Caucasus only if they have right of residence there.—*Cassation Department of Senate decides that Jews have no right to acquire land.—*19. Senate decides that Jewish physicians, natives of Siberia, may practice all over Siberia.—*26. Petrograd: Court sustains sentence of deportation to Pale and confiscation of merchandise imposed upon Saul Rutenberg for dealing in flour in a village of the Pskov government.—*MAY 24. Military authorities forbid Jews to reside within the area of the Viborg fortress; Viborg government announces that permission of residence during the summer will be granted only to those who are permanently settled within that area.—*28. Tula: Governor prohibits further admission of refugees.—*Samara: Deputy Gladish appeals to premier Sturmer to cancel order of Saratov administration forbidding Jewish refugees to settle at summer resorts in that vicinity.—JUNE 5. Petrograd: Seventeen Jewish soldiers, natives of places occupied by the enemy, and retired from active service, are granted permission by Minister of Interior to live here.—9. Kiev: Governor notified by Minister of Interior that during summer Jews would be permitted to stay in Duconovka, Bororka, and Pestshevoda.—16. Zhvanetz (Podolia): Jews expelled last year, permitted to return.—23. Petrograd: Kislovodsk Spas Association requests authorities to
permit Jews to stay at the spas during winter—30. Moscow: Government permits Jewish refugees, whose children were admitted to government educational institutions, to remain.—July 3. Yaroslavl: Governor expels ninety Jewish refugees who had lived for a year outside city limits and permits only children to live in summer colonies near the city.—7. Nizhni-Novgorod: Jewish refugees permitted to reside in fifteen villages and ten towns.—Perm and Kursk: Governors express disinclination to permit Jews to settle in villages.—30. Skal and townlets of Okopy and Kudrintzi: Jewish exiles permitted to return.—August 7. Zcrizh (Kamenetz-Podolsk): Expelled Jews permitted to return.—Khotin: Jews permitted to return.—11. Kiev: Governor orders police to allow Jews in employ of zemstvos and municipalities to stay in the city.—Braslav: Order of expulsion of Jews cancelled.—Enisseisk: Jewish community appeals to Siberian deputies to exert influence so that Jewish exiles to Siberia be either allowed to return to the Pale or permitted to move freely from place to place and choose their occupations.—25. Skal, Okopo, and Kudrintzi: Jews transported from here, permitted to return home.—September. Senate rules that a Jew, who has embraced Christianity, but is married to a Jewess, has no right to acquire real estate outside the cities and townlets situated beyond the limits of his place of residence.—8. Kiev: Police refuse to certify to relationship of Jewish students to combatants in the army which would enable them to enter the university irrespective of the norm.—15. Tula: Jews endeavor to oppose vice-governor's plan to expel seven thousand refugees.—22. Urgent petition sent to government asking cancellation of recent order for transportation of all Jews from Rozistche (Volhynia).—Jews prohibited from entering the Izmailov district.—Moscow: Fresh oblavas (raids) at Bourse and arrests of Jews not possessing right of residence.—October 6. Moscow: As result of oblavas at Bourse, fifty-five Jews expelled.—Kiev: Commander of the forces permits Jewish students at dental institutes to reside in the city.—Government informs military commanders that Jews now transported from the war zone may reside in any town except in districts under martial law, and in provinces of Nizhni-Novgorod, Voronez, Penza, and Tambov, which are already overcrowded.—13. Kemel (Nizhni-Novgorod): Proposed expulsion of Jewish refugees cancelled.—20. Vinnitza: Group of Jewish merchants previously sent to Siberia released, at the same time being informed by governor that the expulsion was due to a falsified official document.—November 3. Moscow: Minister of Interior sends two officials to investigate difficulties raised by local police regarding residence of Jewish refugees, with instructions to warn police to obey the order allowing Jews to remain,
and that especially Jews occupied in work of national importance and those whose factories were transferred from the invaded areas are not to be molested.—6. Moscow: Special committee on aliens in the Ministry of the Interior declines to grant right of residence to Jewish pharmacists who are registered in the Pharmaceutical Departments of the Moscow University.—Husiatin: Jewish population of the townlet, expelled over two years ago, permitted to return.—9. Moscow: Prefect withdraws from local Jewish committees right of presenting on behalf of Jewish refugees engaged in work of national importance petitions asking permission to remain in the city.—10. Novocherkask: Jewish students of the Veterinary Institute expelled as not having right of residence.—16. The Riazan Government Administration refuses to permit Jews to reside in that government on the ground that the administration does not understand the real meaning of the Shcherbatov circular.—Kiev: Chief of Military District gives permission to Jewish students at dental schools to reside here.—Odessa: Governor-general forbids Jews to enter Izmail District.—Moscow: Minister of Interior rejects applications of Jewish refugees, whose children attend schools in Moscow, for permission to reside there.—17. Minister of Interior orders prefect of Petrograd to suspend expulsion of Jewish refugees, pending investigation of their status.—24. Blagoveshchensk: Authorities order all Jews settled here on strength of prince Shcherbatov's circular, to leave.—Kharkov: One hundred and twenty Jewish refugees expelled from a gymnasium.—DECEMBER 1. Baku: Oblavas result in arrests of numbers of Jews not possessed of right of domicile.—Ekaterinoslav: Governor in reply to petition of Southern Council of Mine Owners not to expel Jews working in coal mines, in view of the importance of the industry and the scarcity of labor, states that he cannot alter the law, but hopes to be able to grant individual petitions from Jewish miners.—Moscow: Jewish refugees request Government to allow all refugees to remain, and not those only whose children attend Government schools.—6. Sniatin (Galicia): Permission granted to four thousand Jews, expelled last year, to return from Chertkov.—14. Blagoveshchensk: Expulsion of Jewish refugees who settled here on the strength of Shcherbatov's circular.—Moscow: Prefect issues order to the effect that Jewish refugees, whose children have attended secondary schools since last year, are not to be permitted to reside in Moscow until the end of this academic year.—15. Ministry of Interior decides that Jewish chemists are not permitted to reside in Petrograd and Moscow, except during period of their examinations.—29. Novocherkask: Cabinet considers order of police prohibiting Jewish students of the Warsaw Veterinary Institute, which was transferred to this town on evacuation
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of Polish capital, to remain in the city, and resolves to allow the students already enrolled to remain, but to withhold the right of domicile from Jewish students applying in future.—JANUARY 5. Moscow: Real Russians complain to Government of efforts of Jews to purchase dwelling houses in ancient capital.—19. Tchetchersk (Moghilev): Senate orders new trial of case involving one thousand Jewish families, possessing documents issued to their ancestors in the eighteenth century, showing that, subject to the payment of certain dues, the owners of the townlet cannot interfere with them, the present owner having claimed full possession of property, and District Assizes, as well as Judicial Chambers, having decided in their favor.—FEBRUARY 2. Amur District: Governor-general having expelled many Jews, Minister of Interior, appealed to by deputy Friedman, declines to interfere, stating that after prince Shcherbatov left the Ministry a free hand was given governor-general regarding residence of Jews in his district.—M. Weinstein, Jewish member of Upper House, states that military authorities exempted from the army a number of Jewish specialists in forestry in order to utilize their services elsewhere, but that police raised difficulties as to their residence outside the Pale, and that although army required cotton wool, police hindered transfer of cotton wool factories of Jews from the evacuated territories to the central provinces.—16. Moscow: Ministry of Interior cancels decree of expulsion applying to several Jewish chevaliers of the Order of St. George.—23. Moscow: Government decides that Jewish refugees may remain and engage in commerce and manage factories.

QUESTIONS INVOLVING EDUCATIONAL RESTRICTIONS

*MAY 21. Directorate of Technological Institute decides not to admit Jewish students during the academic year 1916-1917, there being no more Jewish vacancies.—*28. Ekaterinoslav: Minister of Public Education confirms statutes of Jewish Polytechnic Institute.—JUNE 23. Minister of Education issues circular ordering authorities to promote proficient Jewish children from preparatory to upper classes without examination, as is done with other pupils.—26. Odessa: Examination of records of Novorossisk University shows that on ground of war privileges five hundred and forty regular Jewish students and one hundred special students, in excess of norm, were admitted.—JULY 3. Minister of Education completes elaboration of new high school law, dealing with gymnasium and technical schools under control of his Ministry. Plan provides for admissions to gymnasium without distinction of creed. In schools maintained by zemstvos, cities, class institutions, societies, companies, and individuals, restrictions based on class, religion, or denomination is to be permitted upon application.
by boards of trustees, in discretion of Minister of Education.—21. Upper House rejects clause in Duma Bill abolishing all educational restrictions for Jews in Agricultural Institute.—August 4. Ministry of Agriculture prepares plan for increasing number of Jews who are permitted to enter State schools under its control.—Count Ignatiev renews last year's regulation authorizing educational institutions to admit Jews in the war services and relatives of Jewish combatants in the army, regardless of the norm.—7. Ministry of Education orders that percentage norm for Jews at their admission to secondary schools be not calculated on basis of number of admissions, but on total number of pupils.—Kiev: No more Jews to be admitted to medical school of University of St. Vladimir, because all Jewish vacancies are filled.—Ministry of Public Education to revise all the orders issued lately regarding admission of Jews to secondary schools; the ballot system introduced by Kasso probably to be abolished altogether.—25. Russians permit Jews to open schools in parts of Galicia now in their possession. Instruction in Yiddish not permitted, though Hebrew is not prohibited.—September. Upon complaint of a Jew named Kahan against Minister of Interior, the Senate rules that Jews who are descendants of the defenders of Sebastopol (Crimean War) are entitled to admission to Moscow University, irrespective of percentage norm.—29. At Kiev, Ekaterinoslav, Kishinev, and Kharkov: Count Ignatiev sanctions opening of Jewish high schools with privileges enjoyed by Government institutions.—Odessa: Authorities disapprove of establishment of Jewish Medical Institute.—October 6. Kiev: Elders of the merchants inform the Government of their willingness to contribute large sums toward a new Institute of Ways and Communications, on condition that the admission of a substantial number of Jews be provided for.—Kishinev: Ministry of Education reduces number of hours devoted to German in the Jewish Secondary School, and permits introduction of Hebrew as a new subject.—13. Zhitomir: Zemstvo appeals to Ministry to permit admission of Jews to its school for medical assistants.—Nizhni-Novgorod: Council of School of Commerce petitions for permission to raise the percentage norm of Jews in the institution.—24. Petrograd: Of twelve hundred Jewesses applying for admission to Women's Medical Institute, four hundred and twenty-five admitted.—Odessa: One hundred and forty-eight Jews admitted to a new Russian University within the norm, and ninety-three above the norm; one hundred and fifty refused admission.—30. Kremenchug: Ministry of Education grants to A. A. Freidenberg, assistant attorney, permission to open a private Jewish gymnasium for boys, with Government rights for the students.—November 16. Kiev: The jurist Kozarinsky obtains permission to open a private
Jewish gymnasium, the second recently opened here.—Moscow: Fifty Jewesses admitted to higher courses of study for women.—Belaya-Tzerkov (Kiev): Dr. Mitlin, rabbi, obtains permission to open a Jewish high school for boys, with the curriculum of a Government gymnasium.—Petrograd: Minister of Education grants permission to A. E. Kessen to establish a Jewish gymnasium, with full rights for teachers and pupils.—24. Kharkov: Polytechnic for Women, recently opened, admits Jewesses without restriction.—26. Nizhni-Novgorod: Board of Trustees of Institute of Commerce petitions Ministry of Commerce to increase norm for the admission of Jews from three per cent to five per cent.—Kharkov: Educational Committee of the Institute of Technology petitions Ministry of Education for the admission to the Institute of thirty-four additional Jews, children of participants in the war.—Zhitomir: Government zemstvo petitions Minister of the Interior to admit, above the percentage norm, to the zemstvo school for male nurses Jews whose relatives are in the army.—DECEMBER 15. Duma Committee rejects Liberal amendment providing for abolition of restrictions against admission of citizens, who are not members of Orthodox Russian Church, to Teachers' Training Colleges. Committee agrees to permit them to enter colleges in districts where they form the majority of the population, but adopts resolution favoring opening of special training colleges for such teachers.—16. Kharkov: Society of Technologists resolves to admit all graduates of gymasia, without restriction, to the institute for women.—18. Odessa: Gymnasium for Jewish students established by Kagan, a university instructor.—22. Bukowina: Russian Government sanctions opening of Jewish schools in Bukowina and in occupied provinces of Galicia, Hebrew being allowed, but Yiddish forbidden as a language of instruction.—JANUARY 19. Poltava: Fifteen per cent of total number of students in gymnasium for women to be Jewish.—FEBRUARY 2. Petrograd: Crown rabbi obtains consent of Minister of Education to removal of restriction, imposed by the provincial educational authorities, whereby Jewish pupils are prohibited from covering their heads when engaged in religious studies.—23. Ministry of Education sanctions constitution of the Petrograd Jewish Society for the training of teachers.—Ekaterinoslav: Jewish Polytechnic opened with approval of Government.—Irkutzk: Governor-general declines large sum offered by M. Nowoshijski, a Jew, for future university, on condition that there be no restriction in the way of admitting Jewish candidates.—First Pan-Russian Congress adopts resolution opposing a percentage limit for admission to schools no matter what the religion of applicants.—MARCH 2. Volhynia: Inspector of public schools, learning that some hedarim in his district include the Russian language in the curriculum, issues
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order that the teaching of Russian was to be discontinued, and that the teachers were not to attempt to spread a knowledge of the Russian language among Jewish children.—9. Kiev, Odessa, and Podolia: Permission granted to open Jewish intermediate schools.—APRIL 13. Berdichev, Tcherkassi, and Vitebsk: New Jewish gymnasias opened.

INDUSTRIAL AND PROFESSIONAL RESTRICTIONS

JUNE 2. Czar sanctions proposal of Government to permit Jewish joint stock companies, which have removed from the invaded territories, to acquire a limited portion of land in interior provinces.—30. Minister of Commerce prepares bill providing for powers to be given his department to accord more facilities to Jews in forming joint stock companies and acquiring land; measure opposed by all members of Cabinet except Minister of Education.—JULY 14. Bill introduced in Upper House providing that Jews who possess right of residence throughout Russia may obtain in agricultural settlements in Asiatic Russia and in six European provinces, free of charge, estates for purposes of colonization.—30. Sebastopol: Captain of the port, in advertisement calling for bids on construction work, stipulates that subjects of foreign powers and Jews may not be contractors or employes of contractors.—SEPTEMBER. Kiev: Council of Advocates resolves to recommend for promotion to rank of barrister Jewish assistant barristers on the basis of professional and moral fitness, and to ignore all restrictions on religious and national grounds as well as percentage norm.—22. Petrograd: Police close all Jewish printing shops.—OCTOBER 16. Minister of Commerce, in letter to premier Sturmer, favors increase in the capital stock of various sugar mills and refineries, which was denied them by the Council of Ministers on the ground that among the managing directors were persons of the Jewish faith.—24. Minister of Justice admits twenty-seven Jewish assistant attorneys to corporation of attorneys of Kiev Circuit.—JANUARY 26. Prince Shachovsky, Minister of Commerce, opposes attempt of Cabinet to bar Jews, even in restricted numbers, from the management of joint stock companies.—MARCH 23. Moscow: City Council decides that Jewish physicians should not be debarred from employment in city institutions, and appoints a commission to petition the Government.

SUPPRESSION OF ZIONIST PROPAGANDA

JUNE 23. Kiev: Hillel Zlatopolsky sentenced to one month imprisonment for possessing Zionist documents.—AUGUST 11. Kopus (Moghilev): On appeal of accused, Senate annuls verdict against nineteen Zionists, sentenced to imprisonment for from one to four

OTHER FORMS OF REPRESSION

JULY 21. Ban on Hebrew and Yiddish periodicals removed.—AUGUST 25. In many places in Galicia Jews are forbidden to sell bread because they close their shops on Saturdays.—SEPTEMBER. Elizabethgrad: Governor refuses to allow theatrical performance in Yiddish.—OCTOBER 9. Dvinsk: Minister of Agriculture denies request of chief of the military district for permission to sell meat on Friday (a meatless day) exclusively to Jews, who are unable to buy meat on Saturday.—NOVEMBER 6. Kashchug, former editor of the Kishinev Novosti, sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment for publishing an article about the Beilis case.—DECEMBER 22. Nisviez: Senate, annulling order of governor, permits re-opening of the Jewish Literary Society and Library.

II

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

GROWTH OF PRO-JEWISH SENTIMENT

*MAY 21. First territorial congress of Eastern Siberia unanimously adopts resolution favoring reform in situation of Jews.—*28. Volzhin, Procurator-General of Holy Synod, requests bishops Agapit and Amvrosi to refrain from delivering anti-Jewish sermons.—JUNE 23. Petrograd: At conference with Viceroy, Caucasian public workers favor allowing native Jews to participate in the zemstvos.—Petrograd: Conference of leather merchants adopts resolution favoring abolition of anti-Jewish trade restrictions.—Odessa: Mayor Pelican, replying in local press to criticism of anti-Jewish agitators as to his failure to assist them, states that he has modified his political views, is mayor of the Jewish population also, and that the conduct of the Jews is good.—30. Irkutzk: Conference of Christians resolves to appeal to Government to revise cases of Jewish war refugees sent to Siberia.—Bishop Nikon, Krasnoyarsk, when charged by local anti-Jewish agitators with pro-Jewish attitude, denies that Jews are responsible for high prices of food.—JULY 7. Kostroma: Governor petitioned by Christian Refugees' Committee to permit Jews to reside in all the villages.—14. Odessa: Authorities abol-
ish restrictions against Jews residing near Black Sea coast.—
28. Count Olsuviev, member of Upper House, announces that
President Poincaré, of France, in conversation with Russian
parliamentary delegation, emphasized necessity of improving
position of Russian Jews, and asked to communicate his wish
to influential spheres.—August 4. Kharkov: Educational con-
ference adopts resolution favoring emancipation of Jews.—11.
Archbishop Anastasi, Kishinev, in address to wounded at military
hospital, appeals for friendship among, and equal treatment of,
all nationalities.—18. Rostov-on-Don: Leading Christian lawyers
appeal to police to suppress anti-Jewish agitation in local press.—
25. United Trade and Commerce Council, in telegram to Govern-
ment, containing its opinion on the decisions of the Paris Eco-
nomic Conference, emphasizes the necessity of granting equality
to all citizens of the Empire.—September 1. Caucasus: Kolokol,
organ of Holy Synod, complains of treatment accorded Jews at
spas, and expresses fear that after the war Jews will again have
to patronize foreign spas and spend vast sums of money abroad.—
15. Oryol and Kursk: Threatened boycotts fail, with result that
many facilities are given to newly settled Jewish artisans.—
October 13. Tashkent: General Kuropatkin, addressing deputa-
tion of Jews, Armenians, and Tartars, urges all nationalities to
regard Russia as their fatherland, even though restricted in their
activities, as their useful work would demonstrate to the country
the need of relaxing the restrictions.—Husiatin and Tarnovoda:
Petitions to Government to permit exiled Jews to return.—November 3. Petrograd: Conference of Real Russian leaders favors the
amelioration of laws appertaining to Jews.—10. Kharkov:
Merchants join those of Kiev in demand that Jews be admitted
in large numbers to Institute of Ways and Communication.—
Nizhni-Novgorod: Conference of fur merchants adopts resolution
favoring abolition of the Pale.—13. Council of the Empire by a
vote of sixty-five to sixty-three rejects Government amendment
to the bill for the reorganization of the Institute of Surveying
by which Jews were to be excluded.—24. Real Russian section of
Duma, while opposed to resolution adopted by Real Russian Con-
ference, favoring the grant of equal rights to the Jews, decides
not to oppose the abolition of the Pale, on condition that restric-
tions against Jews in occupying State posts and responsible posi-
tions in joint stock companies, as well as the prohibition of obtain-
ing real estate, be maintained.—December 29.—Government Food
Controller Gerbel, in reply to allegations that responsibility for
food crisis was traceable to dishonesty of Jewish firms, states
that nothing but praise could be bestowed on the large Jewish
firms as regards their honest and beneficial action in connection
with food supply for the army.—February 9. M. Roditchev,
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Liberal leader, publishes New Year message on equality, embodying a strong pro-Jewish appeal

DUMA DISCUSSIONS AND LEGISLATION

*MARCH 9. Urgent interpellation regarding illegal circulars of the Ministries of Interior and Finance, introduced in Duma by deputies Friedman, Roditchev, Tchenkelly, Miliukov, Yefremov, Sukhanov, Maklakov, and others. Circular of Minister of Interior (Department of Police) states that Jews are carrying on revolutionary propaganda in the army, are trying to create disturbances and strikes, are artificially raising cost of living by hoarding provisions and by speculation, are buying up and hiding small coins in order to discredit the Government and thus induce withdrawal of deposits from the State savings banks. Circular of the Ministry of Finance (Department of Taxes) states that Jews are aiding the Germans in organizing arson squads for the purpose of burning the corn in the fields, in order to ruin the peasants. The officials are instructed to acquaint the district and village authorities with the contents of the circular. In debate over acceptance of the interpellation, Zamislovsky delivers a violent anti-Jewish speech. Tchenkelly protests vigorously, and is excluded for one session. Shingarev delivers a speech defending the Jews, pointing out that most heinous crimes of treason, treachery, and speculation were committed by non-Jews; discusses the circulars, and demands that Government cease anti-Jewish propaganda.—

21. Before the opening of the session, the Bloc holds conference at which representatives of Centre and Octobrists declare that Government will offer explanations "in a form acceptable to the majority of the Imperial Duma," and in view of this, the moderate groups of the Bloc do not consider it possible to vote for the acceptance of the interpellation. The Jewish deputies, at the urgent request of the Bloc, decide to withdraw the interpellation, if the explanation of the Government proves satisfactory, rather than have it rejected by the Duma. It is agreed that deputy Bomash is to withdraw interpellation immediately after the speeches of the Government representatives. Kavarov, director of the Department of Police, explains that the circular was not meant as anti-Jewish propaganda, that it was sent to officials for their information, like many other circulars. He cites instances when the Department of Police sent circulars requesting the governors and other officials to prevent anti-Jewish outbreaks. Kuzminsky, Assistant Minister of Finance, announces that the circular of the Department of Taxes had been revoked by order of the Minister of Finance. Deputy Bomash withdraws the interpellation, March 23.—JUNE 23. At re-opening of Duma, caucus of Progressive Bloc decides to introduce an amendment in the
Land Reform Bill to permit Jews to participate in its benefits, and to refrain from voting for measures leaving anti-Jewish restrictions intact. Subsequently the Progressives and Octobrists reject the amendment.—30. On re-assembly of Duma, M. Markov states his party will maintain determined opposition to any concessions to Jews.—Duma Committee rejects motion to extend to Jews the rural zemstvo franchise. Question postponed "until revision of Jewish problem in general."—JULY 7. Duma Committee in charge of Bill providing for four meatless days in the week and for prohibition of slaughtering of cattle on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, rejects amendment of deputy Bomash, framed to enable Jews to sell kosher meat on Fridays (instead of Saturdays) and on eve of Jewish holidays, as well as proposal that Orthodox Church fast-days be declared general meatless days.—21. Count Bobrinsky, Assistant Minister of Interior, states in Duma, that reforms in Jewish situation could not be discussed until after the war, and that in these anxious times "it would be better for Jews themselves not to discuss the question."—At meeting of Duma Defence Committee, deputy Miliukov reports that during stay of Duma delegation in England and in France, authoritative circles expressed wish that program of Progressive Bloc with reference to Jews should be carried out.—28. Duma adopts resolution permitting Jews to obtain passports for life.—

AUGUST 4. Petrograd: Count Kapnist, for Octobrists, and MM. Roditchev, Alexandrov, and Nekrassov, for Cadets, assert that failure of Bloc to take action to relieve Jewish conditions during the session must not be interpreted as sign that the organization had departed from its original undertaking in regard to the Jewish problem, and that when the Bloc declined to make concessions to Jews in connection with Peasants' Bill, it was only in order not to confuse the issue. The Bloc maintains that the Jews would obtain rights only by special measures introduced for their benefit.—DECEMBER 1. Conference of the Constitutional Democrats decides to submit the Jewish question to the Duma during the session.

RELIEF OF WAR SUFFERERS

*NOVEMBER 7. Pskov: In compliance with order of chief army commander of the northwestern front, governor orders expulsion of all Jewish refugees.—*DECEMBER 5. Petrograd: Jewish Committee for Relief of War Sufferers reports receipts to date of three and one-half million roubles ($1,750,000), of which five hundred thousand roubles were contributed by the Government. —*Registration of Jewish refugees undertaken by one hundred and forty-three provincial committees and one hundred and sixty-one representatives of the Petrograd Jewish Committee
for Relief of War Sufferers shows that one hundred and fifty-five thousand refugees are receiving assistance, from forty to fifty thousand refugees are moving from place to place, and about the same number are in transit, making total number in need of relief three hundred and fifty thousand.—JUNE 16. Petrograd: Baron Günzburg receives £19,000 ($95,000) for Jewish war sufferers from an unknown Christian minister of Scotland.—JULY 10. Kherson: District zemstvo refuses allowance to Nikolaiev Committee for relief of Jewish refugees, which was designated for relief of Jewish refugees settled in colonies of Efingev, Dobroye, and Novo-Poltavka.—30. Yaroslavl: Seven hundred and ninety Jewish refugees from Dvinsk, not accepted for lack of vacant dwellings.—AUGUST 22. Petrograd: Governor-general calls ministerial conference to consider relief for Jewish hostages in Russia.—SEPTEMBER 8. Moscow: American consul-general appeals for organization of a medical and feeding centre for the Galician Jews in Central Russia.—22. Petrograd: Central Jewish Relief Committee votes five hundred thousand roubles ($250,000) for clothes and boots for the Jewish refugees. One hundred thousand roubles for support of Jews in the newly invaded provinces of Galicia, and ten thousand roubles to the community of Zvanetz, Podolia, recently permitted to return home after a year’s exile.—OCTOBER 6. Viatka: Three hundred refugees transported here from Dvinsk.—13. Military authorities order expulsion of civil population, including nearly one hundred thousand Jews, from province of Izmail, in Bessarabia, on Roumanian border.—Petrograd: Central Jewish Relief Committee, alarmed at decrease of contributions, estimates that six million roubles ($3,000,000) are required to satisfy immediate needs of the refugees.—27. Ministry of Interior establishes new department which will attend chiefly to petitions coming from Jewish refugees desiring to settle in the interior of the country.—NOVEMBER 24. Starodub: Jewish refugees sent into interior provinces.—JANUARY 5. Ekaterinoslav: Zemstvo leaders, engaged in assisting refugees, are charged by Government officials with showing partiality to Jews; investigation proves that such representatives had not neglected Christian refugees, though they had treated Jews with consideration.—FEBRUARY 16. Kharkov and Volhynia: Zemstvos send urgent appeals to Relief Committee in Petrograd for help for refugees; position of people in Lutzk, Dubno, and Kremenetz districts, recaptured last summer, described as desperate.—At session of Ministerial Commission on Refugees, Minister of Finance opposes request of Sliosberg to increase State grant to Central Jewish Relief Committee, which grant had been reduced.—MARCH 16. Petrograd: Jewish Relief Committee remits to Russian Minister at Stockholm three hundred
thousand roubles ($150,000) for relief of Jewish war sufferers in Poland and Lithuania.—MAY 4. Central Committee of the Jewish Relief Organizations establishes special Finance Committee, headed by M. Vinaver, with object of founding a credit bank for homeless Jews, and of extending system of self-taxation, in vogue in Moscow and Petrograd, to rest of the country.

THE REVOLUTION

MARCH 30. Minister of War and Marine issues order abolishing all restrictions hitherto enforced against Jews in army and navy.

—APRIL 5. Abolition of all limitations on rights of Russian citizens and friendly aliens, based on race and religion; decree specifies following nine categories of rights formerly subject to such restrictions: (1) residence and freedom of movement; (2) ownership of property, real and personal; (3) engaging in trades, commerce, and industry, including mines and mining and participation in Government contracts; (4) hiring servants, salesmen, overseers, workmen, and apprentices; (5) participation in stock companies and other commercial associations; (6) service in civil and military branches of Government and promotion in such service; (7) admission to private and Government educational institutions and the right to teach in them; (8) to be administrators, executors, guardians and jurors; (9) use of languages and dialects, other than Russian, in business, in teaching, and in bookkeeping.—6. Russian ambassador, London, instructed by Miliukov, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to treat Russian political and religious refugees with kindness and to assist them to return to Russia if they so request.—8. Odessa: At first public Zionist mass meeting ever held here, attended by over three thousand, resolution adopted demanding that restoration of Palestine to the Jews be placed on agenda of the peace conference.—9. Petrograd: Jewish community decides to celebrate abolition of anti-Jewish restrictions by establishment of a Temple of Equality in conjunction with an International Institute for the study of national problems.—20. Reports of unsuccessful attempts by Black Hundreds, after the abdication of the Czar, to foment anti-Jewish riots at Kishinev, Odessa, Olviopol, Ekaterinburg, and Moghilev.—Moscow: Rabbinovitch, a Jewish merchant, offers one hundred thousand roubles ($50,000) toward publication of a Yiddish newspaper.—All words offensive to Judaism deleted from official oath taken by Jews.—Kiev: Municipality co-opts five Jews.—27. Petrograd: Jewish students Kopelman, Freidin, Abelson, Chayim Shneideman, and the soldier Rubinstein killed in the revolution.—Kiev: Unsuccessful attempt to start anti-Jewish pogroms in several places in the province result in arrest of ringleader, an
ex-police official.—Tsaritsin, Baku, Revel, Bogorodsk, and Sergyusk (near Tula): Attempted pogroms by Real Russians and police suppressed by soldiers and workmen.—Moscow: At conference of labor organizations, the Poalei Zionists strongly advocate national rights for Jews.—Tiflis: Jewish mass meeting adopts resolution urging the nation to prosecute the war to a victorious end.—Petrograd: Berenstein offers a quarter of a million roubles ($125,000) toward erection of a Jewish People's Palace.—May 1. Petrograd: Ministers Lvov and Kerenski assure Jewish meeting that they will use their influence at coming peace conferences to obtain Palestine for Jews.—Petrograd: Prominent Jews organize the Haboneh Society for the rehabilitation of Palestine.—4. Siedlce: Annulment of election of fourteen Jews and ten Poles, on ground that Jews did not know Polish language.—Rostov and Kharkov: Eight hundred Jews exempted from service join volunteer legions.—Moscow: Three hundred Jews train for rank of officer at Military College, and many Jewish volunteer legions form with approval of Minister of War.—Petrograd: Jewish Council, headed by Jewish Duma members, formed to deal with political affairs.—Minister of War issues order authorizing the return from the ranks of Jewish students who had been sent to the army as privates instead of to the Officers' Training Colleges, where they will now go into training for the rank of officer.—Petrograd: Officially recognized council, composed of twelve members, three of whom are Jews, formed to deal with affairs of Lithuania.—11. Petrograd: Government releases civilian prisoners of war (mostly Galician Jews taken as hostages), decides to compensate them, and appoints a commission to repatriate them.—Gaponov (Minsk): Peasants welcome emancipation of Jewry, and elect Mendel Krivoshein as their elder and the local Hebrew teacher as secretary of their communal organization.—16. Odessa: Upon Jewish protests against ill-treatment of Roumanian Jews, Roumanian consul assures assembly that king of Roumania has promised to emancipate Roumanian Jews at early date.—18. Petrograd: German spies issue proclamation accusing Jews of having deposed the Czar and captured the country, and offering Real Russians aid of German armies to restore old régime.—Helsingfors: Emancipation of Jews of Finland is demanded at demonstration of sailors, soldiers, and workmen held in front of Diet.—Finland: Russian press rejecting possibility of continued restrictions against Jews impresses on Finland that bill for equalization of rights of Russians must also apply to Jews.—Odessa: Two hundred and forty Jews join Officers' Training Corps, while other Jewish students complete their training as officers in corps near the front.—Moscow: Jewish community decides to establish special fund to commemorate the emancipa-
tion of Jewry.—Petrograd: M. Zibitovsky, philanthropist, presents to Jewish Fund for Palace of Equality one hundred thousand roubles ($50,000) and his residence valued at six hundred thousand roubles.—Eupatoria: Conference of Karaites greets new régime, and decides to throw in lot with rest of Russian Jewry.—Committee of Soldiers and Workmen request soldiers to guard Jews and their property in the event of anti-Semitic outbreaks.—Petrograd reports that priest Vitali is arrested at the front, by permission of General Brusiloff, for agitating against the Jews among the soldiers.—Kiev: Council of Priests, at request of Government, issues appeal to population to refrain from all agitation against Jews, as anti-Semitism is opposed to doctrines of Christianity.—Krementchug, Rostov, Tsaritsin, and Feodosia: Attempt of Real Russians to provoke anti-Jewish pogroms frustrated by Committees of Soldiers and Workmen.—Benderi: Anti-Jewish rioting having occurred, companies of soldiers and sailors from Odessa restore order, assuming control of town.—Petrograd: Fifty Jewish women admitted to bar.—Odessa: Jews subscribe thirty million roubles ($15,000,000) to new Government Liberty Loan.—25. Tsaritzin: Army interferes in plans of Black Hundreds who plan Jewish massacre.—Sergeiski, Tulas: Army interferes with pogrom organized by police.—Moscow: Jewish Community collects one hundred thousand roubles ($50,000) in aid of political refugees.—Petrograd: Entire council of Jewish community resigns in order to enable community to elect a new council on a new democratic register by direct and secret ballot.—Kiev and Odessa: Military colleges adopt resolutions welcoming opening of college to Jews, deciding to abstain from use of any anti-Jewish expressions and to persuade those who still hold anti-Semitic sentiments not to molest new Jewish students.—Brusilov (near Kiev): Militia disperses Black Hundreds who organize anti-Jewish riot.—Vasilekov and Kiev: Attempts at pogrom agitation fail.—Petrograd: Ministry of Justice requests investigation into Beilis case.—Petrograd: Committees having been formed with co-operation of baron A. Günzburg and others to agitate for Liberty War Loan among Jews at home and abroad, Jewish subscriptions were received as follows: Moscow, 22,000,000 roubles; Kiev, 1,000,000 roubles; Kazan, 1,400,000 roubles; Ekaterinoslav, 500,000 roubles; Petrograd, 1,000,000 roubles; France, 1,000,000 roubles.—Finnish Senate introduces bill into Diet providing for emancipation of Jews.—Finnish Diet adopts second reading of bill dealing with industrial and communal rights of Russian citizens, providing for the extension of rights of Russians independently of religious faith.—Kiev: Five hundred thousand roubles ($250,000) collected by Jews to establish a People's University in commemoration of the Emancipation Act.—Petrograd: M. Kamenka, contributes
two million roubles (\$1,000,000) toward the Temple of Equality Fund.—Smolensk: Jews raise one million roubles (\$500,000) toward Liberty War Loan.—Minsk: Jews raise five hundred thousand roubles (\$250,000) toward Liberty War Loan.—Committee dealing with convocation of the All-Russian Jewish Congress determines that Congress will deal with question of the emancipation of the Jews in all countries where they are still oppressed, with the problems of national rights for Russian Jews, and with communal organization.—Riga: Municipality reconstitutes itself, with addition of elected Jewish representatives.—Minsk: Municipality recognizes Yiddish as language in which official notices to population should be printed.—Kremenetz: Jews resolve to raise volunteer regiment.—Rovno: Chief of police dismissed on account of anti-Semitic agitation.

**Miscellaneous**

*December 12.* V. A. Maklakov's appeal from sentence of two months' imprisonment, for publishing two articles on Beilis case, denied.—*February 4.* Warsaw: Group of thirty Jews, formed and settled on agricultural colonies near Warsaw, receive 1.20 roubles per day, free dwellings, tea, and sugar. Similar groups forming.—*May 28.* Nikolaiev (Kherson): Jewish population decreased by half. Birth-rate falls over fifty per cent.—*July 14.* Dubno: Great Synagogue and Jewish burial-ground totally destroyed.—Emigration to America via Arkhangel prohibited.—21. Death of count Ivan Tolstoi, pro-Jewish agitator for past twelve years.—Tula: Ex-governor Lopukhin confiscates property of a Jew named Isaacson, and expels him because he tried to collect debt. Whereupon in order to save his belongings and to be enabled to institute an action against the governor, Isaacson adopts Christianity, and lodges appeal with the Senate, which resolves to refer matter to a judicial tribunal.—28. Potchaiev: On re-entry, Russian troops learn that all Jews had been expelled by Austrians. The invaders having seized timber belonging to a Jew named Rigiger, the latter complained to archduke Ferdinand Joseph. Rigiger was publicly flogged, and all Jews were expelled "as a revolutionary element," many houses being destroyed.—30. Galicia: Jews not permitted to visit commercial centers to buy goods; tea houses closed, and new ones not to be opened; Jewesses forbidden to sell bread in streets because Jewish dealers refuse to trade on Saturdays. Attitude toward Jews who visit Feeding Stations very hostile; Zemstvo Union puts Jews to work on the roads and at cleaning streets, without pay, irrespective of age, health, or position. Union economy stores refuse to sell to Jews. Prohibition to open schools rescinded. In Jewish schools instruction to be in Polish, Ukrainin, or Russian. Instruction in
Hebrew but not in Yiddish permitted.—August 7. Permission issued for republication of Unser Leben, Yiddish daily.—18. Petrograd: Arrest of Jewish financier Rubinstein, recently appointed Persian consul-general, on charge of unauthorized speculations.—Penza: Arrest of sculptor Günzburg for conversing with a suspicious German baron.—Radzivilov: Synagogue and other buildings destroyed by fire.—September 1. Ekaterinoslav: Polytechnic School receives one hundred thousand roubles ($50,000) from M. Gettner, of Kiev.—8. Government refuses admission to J. L. Magnes, representative of the American Jewish Relief Committee, although he bears passport viséd by the Russian consul at New York and letters of introduction from the State Department.—22. Minister of Interior receives deputation headed by Rabbi Katzenelbogen of Petrograd, who appeal for extension of the exemption of rabbis from military service to rabbis who are refugees from invaded territories.—29. Petrograd: Government releases fifty Galician Jewish hostages including mayor of Tchertkov.—October 13. Moscow: Jewish commission merchant sentenced to eight years' imprisonment and loss of citizenship for supplying army with inferior boots, which were supplied to him on consignment by Russian firms and shipped on receipt, without examination.—Lemberg: Gobovsky, Government commissaire, ordered to dissolve the Jewish Kehillah and reorganize it on another basis.—16. Kiev: Deputation submits to governor a memorandum setting forth the disastrous effect on Jewish philanthropic organizations whose main source of income was the meat tax by introduction of four meatless days, and requests governor to make an appropriation of one hundred thousand roubles ($50,000) from sums of the meat tax collected in the government of Kiev, for the temporary support of the institutions.—27. Kalarsh (Orgeiev district): Greater part destroyed by fire, hundreds of families being left homeless, and losses amounting to eight hundred thousand roubles ($400,000).—November 10. Ministerial Commission appointed to consider difficulties involved in maintenance of four meatless days per week, such being a hardship to Jews who may not sell meat on Friday (a meatless day) for consumption on Saturday.—16. Holy Synod rules that Jews may be baptised only six months after their declaration to the local ecclesiastical authorities. Ministry of Interior proposes that baptised Jews receive equal rights two years after their baptism.—26. Acquittal, on appeal, of Gershenowitz, formerly of Mariampol, sentenced in 1914 to six years' penal servitude on charge of having helped the Germans and also because he acted as mayor during the German occupation.—December 4. Riga: Jewish stores ordered to remain open on Saturdays, except those selling meat products and prayer books.—15. Sudzani (Cau-
casus): Pillaged; Jewish population of one hundred and thirty families lose their possessions estimated at one hundred and forty thousand roubles ($70,000).—Husiatin (Galicia): Government permits Jews to return to their townlet; two hundred and fifty families, after a two years' exile, signify their intention of going back.—JANUARY 5. Nizhni-Novgorod: Home for Aged Jewish War Refugees destroyed by fire, five persons perishing in flames.—12. Vinitza (Podolia) and Peraspon (Kherson): Shohetim recognized as clerical dignitaries and exempted from active service.—FEBRUARY 23. Petrograd: Fire in Great Synagogue results in total destruction of two hundred Scrolls and damage to two hundred others, many of which were deposited there for safe keeping by fugitives from Lithuania.—War Office decides that Jewish university students called for service who cannot become officers shall not be sent to the front as ordinary soldiers; it is contemplated employing them as military sub-officials.—Minister of Communications refuses request of community to permit transportation from interior provinces of twenty-five thousand puds (100,000 pounds) of Matzos for use during approaching Passover.—MARCH 23. Ekaterinoslav: Jewish Polytechnic Institute receives gift of ten thousand roubles ($5000) from M. Epstein, of Kiev.—30. Ekaterinoslav: Ticket system adopted for distribution of Matzos.—Odessa: Conference of rabbis decides to permit use of beans and maize for Passover in view of food crisis.—APRIL 20. Ostrog (Volhynia): Fire destroys best part of market, causing great losses to Jewish property.—Petrograd: Jewish Socialists decide to issue a Yiddish daily, Volksstimme.—Petrograd: Former publishers of the suspended radical Yiddish daily, Fraīnd, to begin issuing it again.

III

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

*MAY 2. Reduction of Petrograd Synagogue fees from twenty-five roubles ($12.50) to three roubles ($1.50).—JUNE 23. Rabbi Grōdzinskiy of Homel, on receipt of gift of one hundred thousand roubles ($50,000) for Jewish education purposes, invites co-operation of rabbis of Petrograd, Minsk, Poneviez, and Mariampol in forming schools in new Jewish centres outside the Pale.—AUGUST 7. Introduction of meatless days and increased cost of meat embarrass Jewish philanthropic institutions whose chief income is derived from the meat tax.—11. Kishinev: Rabbi Zirelson petitions Government to adopt recommendation of Rabbinical Conference (1910) and legalize status of Jewish communities so as to enable them to tax their members directly, as since loss of meat tax funds Jewish communal institutions are in a precarious state.—SEP-
Poland: Zeirei Yehudah (Young Jewry) organized for protection of labor interests of its members and establishment of evening classes for study of Bible and Talmud for the purpose of counteracting anti-religious influence of Socialist Bund.—

October 13. Petrograd: Jewish community appoints commission to consider best means of inducing Ministry of Education to introduce compulsory religious education for Jewish students in the secondary schools, and to prepare suitable syllabus.—November 24. Moscow: Hotz, a wealthy Jew, presents to community real estate valued at one hundred thousand roubles ($50,000) for charitable and educational purposes.—Kiev: Jewish community applies to governor for grant of one hundred thousand roubles ($50,000) from the Meat Tax Reserve Fund for the upkeep of Jewish institutions.—April 6. Riga, Omsk, Tomsk, and Irkutzk: Opening of branches of Jewish Society in Aid of Artisans and Agriculturalists.—May 4. Kiev: All Jewish organizations form a council.—11. Petrograd: Jewish community reduces its membership fee from twenty-five to three roubles ($1.50) per annum, and appoints committee to reorganize Board of Management. Democratic wing of community petitions Ministry to expedite preparation of a measure providing for direct, secret, and proportional elections.

IV

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

Arkavin, ——, Kharkov, appointed university professor, Sept., 1916.


Bramson, ——, Petrograd, selected president of the Government Commission dealing with the convocation of the Constituent Assembly, May, 1917.

Braunstein, ——, Kharkov, appointed university professor, Sept., 1916.

Frei, ——, appointed chief of police at Hrubishov, Oct., 1916.

Ginzburg, ——, appointed member of the Ministerial Commission for revising the Russian laws, Apl., 1917.

Goldstein, ——, appointed chairman of the committee for the investigating into the legality of the arrest of all detained persons, Apl., 1917; appointed senator, May, 1917.

Grusenberg, O, appointed member of the Ministerial Commission for revising the Russian laws, Apl., 1917; appointed senator, May, 1917.

Gurevitch, ——, Petrograd, appointed senator, May, 1917.
HALPERN, ——, Kiev, appointed State Councillor, Mch., 1917; appointed member of Council of the Ministry of Justice, Apl., 1917.

KALMONOVITCH, ——, appointed member of the Ministerial Commission for revising the Russian laws, Apl., 1917.

KAMENKA, ——, elected by Simferopol Stock Exchange member of the Electoral College, Jan., 1917.

KAPLAN, ——, appointed member of the Ministerial Commission for revising the Russian laws, Apl., 1917.

KATZENELBOAM, M. Z. S., Moscow, appointed lecturer at the faculty of law of the University, Apl., 1917.


KREVOSHEIN, MENDEL, Gaponov (near Minsk), elected elder, May 11, 1917.

LUNZ, ——, appointed instructor in law at Moscow University, Mch., 1917.

MARGOLIN, ——, Moscow, appointed chief of detectives for Moscow, May, 1917.

POLLAK, ——, Petrograd, appointed senator, May, 1917.

ROGOVIN, ——, appointed instructor in philosophy at Moscow University, Mch., 1917.

RUBINSTEIN, ——, appointed consul-general for Persia, at Kiev, June, 1916.

SHEFTEL, ——, appointed member of the Ministerial Commission for revising the Russian laws, Apl., 1917.

SLIOSBERG, HENRY, Petrograd, appointed by Provisional Government vice-governor of Galicia and Bukowina, May, 1917.

SORSHTEIN, ABON, appointed governor of Odessa, May, 1917.

SPIEGELMAN, SOLOMON, Sochatchin, elected mayor, May, 1917.

VINAVER, ——, appointed member of committee to convocate the Constituent Assembly, Apl., 1917.

WEINREICH, SOLOMON, member of Committee of Bielistok State Bank (at Moscow), receives medal and ribbon of Order of White Eagle.

ZABUDNY, M., appointed assistant minister of justice, May, 1917.

ZELGEIN, SOLOMON, appointed assistant minister of agriculture, May, 1917.

ZHIRMUNSKY, ——, receives appointment at Petrograd University, Mch., 1917.

V

NECROLOGY

BROKMAN, YANN, city councillor, Vaslavik, aged 67, Feb., 1917.

EFRON, ——, encyclopedist, Petrograd, May, 1917.
FRUG, SIMON SAMUEL, Russian and Yiddish poet, Odessa, aged 56, Oct., 1916.

GEGNA, HYAM MAYER, violinist and composer, Belo-Tzerkov, aged 56, Nov. 3, 1916.

GUREWITCH, CHANAH, philanthropist, Vitebsk, Mch. 1, 1917.


JASSINOVSKY, ISRAEL, lawyer, Warsaw, May, 1917.

JERUSALIMSKY, MOSES R., chief rabbi and author, Kielce, at Chorol (Poltava), aged 61, Aug., 1916.

KATZENELSON, JUDAH LEIB (Buki ben Yogli), Hebrew and Russian author and physician, Petrograd, aged 70, Feb., 1917.

LEVNER, ISRAEL B., rabbi and Hebrew writer, Lugansk (Ekaterinoslav), aged 55, Dec., 1916.

LURIE, GREGORI, communal worker and Zionist leader, Petrograd, Feb., 1917.

MANDEL, EMANUEL, barrister and communal worker, Petrograd, aged 63, Sept. 22, 1916.

RABINOWITZ, ELIJAH JACOB, rabbi, Poltava, aged 55, May, 1917.

ROSENBLATT, VLADISLAV, engineer, Warsaw, aged 32, May, 1917.

SCHLOSSBERG, BORIS, communal worker, Petrograd, May, 1917 (assassinated).

RATNER, MARK, founder of Jewish Socialist Party, aged 45, Mch., 1917.


SHABAD, ISIDOR, lecturer at Medical Institute, Petrograd, Mch., 1917.

SKIDELSKY, ——, philanthropist, Odessa, Nov., 1916.

SNITKIND, ——, rabbi, Kovno, at Petrograd, May, 1917.

TCHEMERINSKY, HAYYIM (Reb Mordchele), Yiddish writer, Mch., 1917.

ZADIKOV, ——, Yiddish orator, Minsk, Nov., 1916.

ZAMKOVI, ——, philanthropist, Vladikavkaz (murdered by prince Makalev), Feb., 1917.

VI

EUROPEAN WAR

HONORS

Order of St. Vladimir: Leon Franzusoff.—St. George Cross: Pincus Schmul Bot; Solomon Bunyin; Ch. G. Dobrin; Abraham Dumov; Lazarus Feldman; Abraham Finkelstein; Moses Gottlieb; Benjamin Granovsky; Jacob Grushka; Marcus Kailin; Littman Khashus; Samuel Khursh; Osher Klischelky; Samuel Kogales; Shapsa Korostishevsky; Abram Kurak; Daniel Lev; Leiba Littman; Samuel Milekovsky; Leiba Mulyash; Hirsch Nornstein;
Elias Novak-Novakov; Mayer Ocksenstein; Moses Ockstein; Zelig Peterman; Joseph Purkovsky; B. D. Raisin; Abraham Rakhovanyi; Leiba Resnikov; B. Roisen; Yudel Savitzky; David Shteintzeig; Isaac Shtirek; Yekhiel Shusterman; Simkha Sonkin; Joseph Teitelbaum; Ruvin Tomalak; Leiba Vichter; David Vishnevsky; Shaya (Isaiah) Vishnia; Pinchas Volman; Michael Vul; Isaac Yanovitch; Aaron Zelitsky; Sh. M. Zelkovitch.—Cross: *Leo Godin.—Cross, 3d grade: *Lieber Strom, non-commissioned officer.—St. George Medal: Emanuel Aronsberg; Meyer Bender; Yudel Buzhonsky; Solomon Dreyer; Abraham Dumov; Lazarus Feldman; Aaron Gelgor; Abram Greenberg; Jacob Grushka; Marcus Kailin; Yekhiel Katznelson; Littman Khashus; Osher Klischelky; Samuel Kogales; Abram Kurak; Joseph Kushner; Daniel Lev; Zalmon Lief; Moise Lipschitz; Moses Lukin; Ofsys Mirotschnik; Hirsch Nornstein; Moses Ockstein; Hayyim Orman; David Oznovich; Mayer Petrovitzky; Leiba Resnikov; Isaac Rosenauer; Yudel Savitzky; Isaac Shtirek; Samuel Skurkovsky; Isaac Yanovitch.

PROMOTIONS

Promoted lieutenant: Abram Alfredowitch Günzburg (baron).—Promoted non-commissioned officer:——Eliezer; Jacob Grushka; B. D. Raisin.

WAR NECROLOGY

JUNE. ——— Lurie, colonel.—AUGUST. Max Everson, sergeant.—SEPTEMBER. Dr. Rabinowitch, Red Cross nurse.

SOUTH AMERICA

ARGENTINA

settlement of first Jewish colony (consisting of two hundred families from Constantinople).

BRAZIL


SPAIN

GENERAL EVENTS

February 16. Madrid: First Jewish congregation organized and first synagogue built and dedicated in four hundred and twenty-five years.—Spanish Minister of Public Instruction, through efforts of Dr. Yahuda, obtains official recognition for the Hebrew Gymnasium at Jaffa.

SWITZERLAND

GENERAL EVENTS

August 4. The Lausanne Central Polish Committee, the Polish Press Agency of Berne, and La Pologne et La Guerre forward a memorial to the Society of all Nationalities and to the Pro Causa Judaica in Switzerland, expressing sympathy with claim of equal rights for Jews in Poland.—December 1. In special manifesto the Swiss Committee Pro Causa Judaica announces its intention to prepare a memorial on the Jewish problem and submit it to all Governments, deputies, political leaders, and newspapers in civilized countries, and to convene a conference of Jewish organizations in neutral countries.

NECROLOGY

Ekstein, Gustav, socialist leader and author, Zurich, aged 62, Sept., 1916.
TUNIS

GENERAL EVENTS

February 9. Tunis: Synagogue of the Congregation Shaari Zedek, over six hundred years old, destroyed by fire.

TURKEY

I

TURKEY (EXCEPT PALESTINE)

GENERAL EVENTS

August 11. Turkish Legation at The Hague, Netherlands, denies reports of negotiations between Turkish Government and Henry Morgenthau, former United States ambassador, respecting sale of Palestine to the Jews.

II

PALESTINE

GENERAL EVENTS

September 8. Jaffa: ICA grants orange planters loan of three hundred thousand francs ($60,000).—22. Palestinian rabbis, in conference, decide to issue a decree forbidding Jews in Palestine to fast on Yom Kippur, owing to the epidemics.—November 24. British and French Governments grant permission for exportation of country's products and for importation of medical supplies.—December 8. Anglo-Palestine Co. (Zionist bank) re-opens its branches.—15. Authorities call all who accepted Ottoman citizenship at beginning of war to the colors, exempting teachers of the Jewish gymnasium, pupils of Bezalel school, and those paying one thousand francs ($200).—22. Hapoel Hazoïr, Hebrew paper, suspended, and editor sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fine of fifty Turkish pounds ($250).—April. Jaffa: Jewish population expelled toward the north. Property looted and homes sacked. Thousands of Jews homeless and starving on the road.—Jaffa: Evacuation of civil population of eight thousand carried out. No means of transport provided or obtainable. Homes looted.—Tel Abib: Sacked.—Jerusalem: Three hundred Jews deported.—Head office of Anglo-Palestine Company at Jaffa removed to Jerusalem.—12. Endowment of twenty-five thousand marks ($6250) for Palestine given to Zionist organization by
family of Dr. Hugo Kaufman, of Manheim, Germany.—20. Jaffa: 
Jewish school Tachkemoni destroyed during bombardment.— 
Jerusalem: Report that epidemics of typhus and Asiatic cholera 
as well as starvation have caused death of eight hundred and 
seventy-three Jews, one hundred and fifty-five Mohammedans, 
and one hundred and twenty-eight Christians.—May 4. Tel Abib 
sacked and ruined. Djemal Pasha proclaims intention of authori-
ties to wipe out Jewish population of Palestine.

**APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS**

**BACHER, JACOB,** Rishon-Le-Zion, awarded Turkish Distinguished 
Service Medal, 1st class, for service in stamping out plague of 
locusts, Sept., 1916; appointed agricultural expert at Chamar, 
Sept., 1916.

**BELKIND, ETAN,** Rishon-Le-Zion, awarded Turkish Distinguished 
Service Medal, 1st class, for service in stamping out plague of 
locusts, Sept., 1916; appointed agricultural expert at Chama, 
Sept., 1916.

**WEID,** —, engineer, appointed by Government to supervise 
irrigation work at Damascus, Sept., 1916.

**NECROLOGY**

**CHENKIN, EZEKIEL,** hunter and explorer, May, 1917.

**FABRIKANT, BARUCH,** architect, Jerusalem, aged 33, Sept., 1916.

**FRUMKIN, ARYEH LEIB,** rabbi, Petach Tikwah, aged 71, Oct., 1916.

**SCHOHAM, HAYYIM ZEVI,** supervisor of school, Metulla, Sept., 
1916.

**SPERDLOW,** —, journalist, Sept., 1916.

**SPITZBERG, ELIYAHU,** officer of Health Department, Jerusalem, 
aged 28, Sept., 1916.

**UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA**

**APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS**


**LANDAU, HARRY,** Salisbury, elected member of the municipality, 
Apl., 1917.

**LEZARD, H. L.,** Salisbury, re-elected mayor, Oct., 1916.

**SABER, ARNOLD,** Kimberly, receives Special Service Decoration 
of the Navy League, Nov., 1916.

**NECROLOGY**

**FINGER, S. W.,** musician, Johannesburg, Nov., 1916.

**JOSSELOWITZ, HARRY,** communal worker, Johannesburg, aged 29, 
Aug., 1916.
UNITED KINGDOM

RUSSIAN JEWS AND MILITARY SERVICE

JULY 6. Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary, announces in House of Commons that Russian subjects who do not enlist in British Army are to be deported, unless a tribunal decides they are political refugees.—14. Foreign Jews' Protection Committee against Deportation to Russia and Compulsion petitions Home Secretary to confer with a deputation as to settlement of the problem.—16. Board of Deputies unanimously adopts resolution supporting the policy of the Government with regard to enlisting of friendly aliens who may be Jews.—19. Home Secretary questioned in House of Commons as to his intention to deport to Russia those Russian subjects who hold Russian certificates of exemption and those who belong to the second class militia and are above thirty years of age; what steps he intends to take to make a military register of all aliens of military age; and whether register would distinguish those liable to be called by their own countries.—21. Home Secretary orders registration of all friendly aliens above age of eighteen.—26. Executive Committee of Jewish Friendly Societies adopts resolution expressing the opinion that it is in the best interests of those concerned and of Jewry at large that Russian-born members of Friendly Societies of military age offer themselves for service with the British colors.—AUGUST 9. Conference of the Grand Order of Israel adopts resolution protesting against proposal to deport Russian Jews as alternative to military service.—SEPTEMBER 7. Cardiff: Trades and Labor Council adopts resolutions protesting against deportation of Russian refugees who fail to join army, and suggesting that such refugees be permitted to depart to some neutral country.—8. Promulgation of Order in Council providing that from and after October 1, 1916, no person shall engage the services of aliens, except in munition works, without permission of the Board of Trade.—14. London: Conference of Jewish societies and institutions discusses situation of Russian-born Jews in connection with military service, and elects committee to confer with various Jewish organizations in order to ascertain from the Government the exact condition of affairs and to formulate a basis for compromise.—OCTOBER 27. Liverpool: Meeting of protest against violation of right of asylum involved in compulsory military service for Russian subjects.—FEBRUARY 4. Foreign Jews' Protection Committee adopts resolution protesting against infringement of right of asylum and against the arrest of four Russian Jews on board a neutral ship and their forcible
removal to this country for trial without due process of extradition.—March 11. London: Liverpool Branch of the Foreign Jews' Protection Committee adopts resolution recognizing the duty of all residents of Great Britain to bear a part in national service, but condemning, as wasteful, needless, and cruel, the enforced repatriation of Russian subjects.—25. London: Mass meeting under auspices of the Foreign Jews' Protection Society adopts resolution calling on all lovers of liberty to join in vindicating the right of asylum, seriously threatened by the action of the British Government, expressing rejoicing in the Russian Revolution, and hailing the manifesto of the Provisional Government as a Charter of Freedom.—May 11. Russian consul-general receives from Russian Provisional Government in Petrograd an official order stating that all Russian citizens who have failed to report themselves for military service must come before the proper military authorities in Russia not later than May 28.—Government introduces bill in Parliament providing that when the Government shall conclude a convention with an allied country, imposing a mutual liability to military service on British subjects in that country and on the subjects of that country in the United Kingdom, then subjects of that country in the United Kingdom shall be deemed to come under the provisions of the Military Service Acts of 1916 in the same manner as British subjects.—18. Government decides to introduce bill in Parliament making it obligatory upon aliens of friendly nationalities to join the British Army or go back to their native countries.

II

OTHER EVENTS

June 28. Richmond: Dedication of Hebrew Congregation.—July 2. Stepney (London): Dedication of Orthodox Synagogue.—12. In reply to memorial of A. Vennell Coster, engineer, and others, suggesting that Great Britain and Russia jointly control Palestine until Jews are again capable of management of their restored national life, Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, says that interests of Jews in Palestine will not be overlooked, but it is not yet possible to make any definite statement on the subject.—24. London: Council of United Synagogue adopts resolution to amend Regulations for Elections so as to permit women to be delegates on institution committees.—September 4-9. Birmingham: At Trades Union Congress, United Garment Workers' Trade Union, on behalf of Jewish Branches, introduces resolution condemning continued oppression of the Jewish people in certain countries; requesting the Government to urge Allies and neutral nations to abolish discrimination wherever it exists,
and urging that the British representatives to eventual Peace Congress endeavor to have included in peace treaty a guarantee for political and civil rights to the Jews and other oppressed nationalities.—October 13. Albert Phillips, for twenty years Greek consul in Birmingham, resigns, as protest against attitude of Greek Government.—November 24. London: Celebration of seventy-fifth anniversary of Jewish Chronicle.—December 8. Manchester: Police announce intention to enforce Act of Charles II, prohibiting trading on Sunday.—15. Leeds: Revival of agitation against Sunday trading. Local Butchers' Association commences campaign against Jewish butchers; Chamber of Trades adopts resolution approving action of chief constables of Manchester, Grimsby, and other towns toward suppression of Sunday trading, and drawing attention of authorities to gradual increase of such trading with its attendant evils, at the same time urging them to use the means at their disposal to abolish it.—29. Sir Stuart Samuel, Bart., resigns seat in Parliament.—January 5. Manchester: Order of Ancient Maccabeans at annual meeting adopts resolution welcoming action taken by Zionist leaders in America to convene a congress, and expressing the hope that such congress will result in active steps for securing the establishment of a national home for the Jews in Palestine.—26. The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, first Lodge of England, sends resolution to Prime Minister and the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs welcoming declaration made by the Allies, in their reply to the President of the United States, to the effect that their aims imply "the re-organization of Europe . . . . based at once on respect for nationalities and on the right to full security and liberty of economic development possessed by all peoples, small and great," as a charter of rights for Jews and all other oppressed peoples.—27. Seventy-fifth anniversary of the West London Synagogue of British Jews.—February 16. Manchester: Establishment of British Palestine Committee, consisting mainly of non-Jews, to urge the Government to include Palestine within the British Empire at the next peace settlement, and to encourage the development in Palestine of a Jewish national life.—March 2. London: Pentateuch issued in Hebrew Braille.—22. Order of Ancient Maccabeans adopts resolution expressing gratification at the great change brought about by the Russian Revolution, which, in bringing freedom to all, also secures the unfettered prosecution of Jewish national work.—April 10. Conjoint Foreign Committee, on behalf of Jewish communities of the British Empire, sends telegram to prince Lvoff, Russian Prime Minister, tendering assurance of their appreciation of the liberation just decreed by Russia, and expressing confidence in the still more zealous cooperation of the Russian Jews with their fellow-citizens of other
races and creeds in consolidating the liberties and promoting the
happiness, prosperity, and glory of their noble Russian Fatherland.
—13. Salford: At conference of the British Socialist Party, Jew-
ish Socialist Democratic Organization adopts resolution favoring
the liberation of oppressed nationalities as the chief plank in the
platform of international social policy, and protests against
deporation or compulsory enlistment of Russian subjects.—15.
Birmingham: Mass meeting in celebration of Russian Revolu-
tion.—22. Liverpool: At mass meeting in celebration of Russian
Revolution, lord mayor proposes resolution of gratification at
victory of the principles of justice and freedom, and of greeting
to the Russian Provisional Government.—22. London: Board of
Deputies adopts resolution expressing joy at the Revolution, which
has liberated the Russian nation, together with its Jewish citizens.
—May 4. Mr. Arthur J. Balfour states that Great Britain believes
in equal rights and opportunities for Jews everywhere.—11.
Cambridge University advised to decline a bequest of one thousand
pounds ($5000) for teaching of Arabic, because the testator, Mrs.
Logie, laid down as a condition that all Jews and all persons born
outside the United Kingdom be excluded from its benefits.—25.
Chief rabbi receives permission of Government to forward relief
for Palestine Jews up to sum of six thousand pounds ($30,000).

III

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

GRAFF, BARNETT, Limerick, appointed magistrate, Feb., 1917.
HARTOG, PHILIP JOSEPH, academic registrar of the University
of London, receives from king Companionship of the Order of
the Indian Empire, Jan., 1917.
HEILBUTH, GEORGE H., elected chairman of the Overseers' Com-
mittee of the Corporation of the City of London, Feb., 1917.
HENRIQUES, DAVID Q., Manchester, appointed justice of peace,
Mch., 1917.
MOND, SIR ALFRED, BART., M. P., appointed First Commissioner
of Works and member of Cabinet, Dec., 1916.
NATHAN, SIR MATTHEW, appointed Director of Finance to Min-
istry of Pensions, Dec., 1916.
PRINCE, ALEXANDER WILLIAM, knighted, June, 1916.
READING, LORD (RUFUS ISAACS), created Viscount, June, 1916.
ROTHENSTEIN, WILLIAM, appointed to newly established chair in
Civic Art at University of Sheffield, May, 1917.
SALMON, ISIDORE, London, appointed to a branch of Ministry of
Food, Jan., 1917.
SAMPSON, SIR HARRY SIMON, M. P., made privy councillor. June,
1916.
SHINWELL, Emanuel, Glasgow, elected member of Town Council, Aug., 1916.

STERN, Harris, corporal, receives from Senate of University of London the honorary war degree of Bachelor of Science, June, 1916.

IV

NECROLOGY

ABELSON, Abraham Abba, hazzan and communal worker, Merthyr Tydvil, Wales, aged 80, Feb., 1917.


BESSO, Raffael Daniel, communal worker, Manchester, May, 1917.


BOAS, Hiram, communal worker, Belfast, aged 90, Jan., 1917.


CHAPMAN, John, teacher, writer, and communal worker, aged 72, Apr. 14, 1917.


FRANKENBURG, Isidor, alderman, Manchester, aged 72, May 5, 1917.

GOLDBERG, Hyman, talmudist and hazzan, Liverpool, aged 56, Jan. 26, 1917.


GRAFF, Henry, physician, Manchester, aged 43, Sept. 1, 1916.

HARRIS, B. (Budraizke), communal worker, Sheffield, aged 87, June 6, 1916.


HOWARD, Sir John, engineer and philanthropist, Brighton, aged 86, Apr. 20, 1917.

JACOBS, Charles, communal worker, Glasgow, aged 62, June 29, 1916.


JOSEPH, Benjamin, communal worker, Leeds, Feb., 1917.

KALISCH, Moritz, communal worker, Manchester, aged 71, Mch. 4, 1917.


LAMBERT, Alphonse, artist, Southport, aged 100, Jan. 16, 1917.

**LEVIN, JACOB**, communal worker, Liverpool, Apl., 1917.


**MICHAELS, MAURICE A.**, communal worker, Manchester, aged 63, Jan., 1917.

**MOSLEY, B. L.**, barrister, formerly judge of Native Tribunals in Cairo, at Monte Carlo, July 13, 1916.


**NORMAN, SAMUEL**, communal worker, Manchester, July, 1916.

**OGNALL, L.**, communal worker, Glasgow, aged 65, May, 1917.

**PEARLMAN, CHARLES**, communal worker, South Shields, aged 67, May 18, 1917.


**SPIERS, SAMUEL**, Hebrew educator, originally chief excise officer under the Russian Government and also chief administrative officer of public works, London, Nov. 11, 1916.


**WILKS, JACOB**, communal worker, Middlesborough, Nov., 1916.

**V**

**EUROPEAN WAR**

**MILITARY HONORS**

Distinguished Conduct Medal: E. Bass, lance-corporal; M. Beards, sergeant-major; Alex. Cohen, lance-corporal; G. Jacobs, sergeant; H. Jacobs, corporal; Isaac Levy; J. Lacy (Levy), ser-
geant; J. Prooth, acting sergeant-major; Samuel Sadaski, corporal; G. Simons; S. Taylor (Sadaski), corporal.—Distinguished Service Order: William Louis Barnett, lieutenant; Harold E. Cohen, lieutenant-colonel; Jacob Waley-Cohen, major; Myer Coplans, captain; D. N. W. Joel; J. E. A. Mocatta; Lionel Samuel Montagu; George A. Parker, captain; Frederick D. Samuel, lieutenant-colonel; Herbert S. Seligman, brigadier-general.—Distinguished Service Order, second grade: F. H. Kisch.—Military Cross: —— Arnold (Reese), second lieutenant; Louis Bloch, lieutenant; Ernest J. C. Chapman, lieutenant; Lionel Cohen; Gerald Louis Davidson, lieutenant; Harry Davis, major; Eric Alexander Ogilvie Durlacher, second lieutenant; David Fallon, second lieutenant; Herbert Hirschland, lieutenant; Herbert Ernest Hirschland, second lieutenant; Ernest E. Isaac, captain; Byron Jacobs, lieutenant; Cyril Jacobs, captain; Ernest Jacobs, sergeant-major; John H. Jacobs, second lieutenant; L. H. Jacobson, lieutenant; G. Jessel, lieutenant; A. L. Levy, lieutenant; Jack Levy, second lieutenant; Stephen Liebson, captain; Herbert H. Marks, lieutenant; F. Morris, captain; George A. Parker, captain; Claude Rolo; Sidney Alexander Salmon, second lieutenant; T. H. Sebag-Montefiore, captain; Edward Simons, captain; Leon Simons, captain; Leon Simons, second lieutenant; Esmond M. Sinauer, captain; K. L. Spiers, captain; Mark Summerfield, second lieutenant; Desmond Sutton, captain; C. Wallach, lieutenant; J. Weinberg, major.—Military Medal: H. Aaron, lance-corporal; J. H. Abraham; D. Abrahams, sergeant; J. Abrahams; K. D. Abrahams; P. Adler, sergeant; Clifford H. Ansell; C. J. Aron; E. L. Bamberger, sergeant; J. B. Baron; H. Benjamin; B. Bitton, sergeant; S. Blain; I. Block; I. Bloom; H. Caminer; D. Cohen; David Cohen; M. Cohen, sergeant; P. S. Cohen; J. Elias; W. Falk; G. Frankenberg, sergeant; M. Freedman; M. Gallewski; C. Gluckstein; D. Harris; M. Harris, lance-corporal; E. A. Hart; C. D. Hartsilver; Victor Heilbron; A. A. Jacobs; G. H. Jacobs; J. H. Kraft; Nathan Kronenburg; C. M. Lazarus; R. Levey, sergeant; L. Levinson; A. E. Levitt; F. Lobel; M. Malatski; B. Martin (Baron Martinez) lance-corporal; D. Miller; T. Myers; L. Nathan; R. Oppenheim, sergeant; G. E. Polak; W. Pyzer; M. Ruda; H. C. Samuels; M. Samuels, gunner; L. Sefton, corporal; O. M. Selig; Louis Shapero; N. Shire; C. H. Shock, sergeant; J. Solomons, corporal; Jack Toff; —— Vickers, sergeant.—Mentioned in Despatches: M. Adler, major, senior chaplain; Philip Adler, sergeant; *Claude Beddington, lieutenant-colonel; E. H. L. Beddington, major; Ernest John C. Chapman, lieutenant; *F. J. Cohen, sergeant; J. Waley-Cohen, lieutenant-colonel, later major; *M. Cohen, sergeant; Richard Da Costa, second lieutenant; Josephine Davis, Women's V. A. D.; *C. J. Elkan, captain; Ellis A. Franklin, captain; Sidney E.
Franklin, assistant paymaster, H. M. S. Europe, at Dardanelles; J. Genese, sergeant; *J. D. Genese, lieutenant; M. Harris, sergeant-major; I. M. Heilbron, major; R. Q. Henriques, lieutenant-colonel; W. Q. Henriques, captain; C. Q. M. S. Jacks; Cyril Jacobs, captain; H. Jacobs; *R. Jacobs, captain; S. H. Joseph, lieutenant; G. H. Langdon, captain; G. F. Leverston, C. B., colonel; O. S. Melhado, second lieutenant; John Monash, C. B. V. D., brigadier-general; *Lorne Moss, captain; Benjamin James Polack, second lieutenant; *L. Pollak, lieutenant; R. Pyser, sergeant; H. L. Raphael; C. Rolo, lieutenant; Evelyn de Rothschild, captain; *Edgar B. Samuel, second lieutenant; F. D. Samuel, major; A. M. Sassoon, lieutenant; Philip Sassoon, lieutenant, later captain; W. Sebag-Montefiore, captain; H. S. Seligman, brigadier-general; *J. B. Solomon, second lieutenant; A. Waley, captain; A. B. Walters, captain.—Commended for War Service: A. Abrahams, captain; E. N. da Costa Andrade, lieutenant; F. D. Behrend, lieutenant-colonel; E. B. Behrens, second lieutenant; H. H. Berlandina, lieutenant; R. H. Blashki, lieutenant; P. Carlebach, lieutenant-colonel; A. F. Cohen, lieutenant; D. de Laara Cohen, lieutenant-colonel; E. G. Cohen, lieutenant; G. S. Hyams, lieutenant; D. C. Isaacs, second lieutenant; W. D. Isaacs, lieutenant; C. Jacobs, captain; H. C. Joel, captain; F. L. Joseph, captain; H. A. Leverston, captain; Miss D. E. Levy, special military probationer; J. Levy, second lieutenant; S. L. Mandelberg, lieutenant-colonel; D. G. Marks, major; R. Marks, quartermaster; H. A. Meredith, captain; L. R. Mordecai, second lieutenant; R. P. Nathan, second lieutenant; J. S. Phillips, captain; C. Rosenthal, colonel; Lionel de Rothschild, major; W. H. Samuel, major; L. Samuels, lieutenant; D. C. Solomon, captain; J. Solomon, quartermaster; R. B. Solomon, second lieutenant; A. C. Summerfield, quartermaster.—Mentioned in Army Corps Order: Maurice Zeitlin, chaplain.—Distinguished Service Medal: Wilfred Albert Samuel, leading seaman.—Distinguished Service Notice: A. G. Stern, lieutenant-colonel.—Meritorious Service Medal: Henry Frankford; J. Jellen, staff sergeant; Jas. Somper, quartermaster sergeant.—Order of St. Michael and St. George: George F. Leverston, C. B., colonel; A. G. Stern, lieutenant-colonel.—Russian Medal of St. George: Isidore Hyams.—French War Cross: Henry Abrahams, Bracknell; W. Jacobs, corporal; Ben Marks, dispatch rider; Desmond Adolph Tuck, lieutenant.—French War Cross, second class: W. Fisher, native of Russia; S. Horowitz, native of Russia.—Legion of Honor: Sir Philip Sassoon, lieutenant.

Promotions

Promoted major-general: John Monash, C. B.—Promoted brigadier-general: H. S. Seligman; Spencer Seligman.—Promoted
lieutenant-colonel: J. Waley-Cohen; E. J. Heilbron; J. H. Levey; W. H. M. Micholls; H. Weisberg.—Promoted acting lieutenant-colonel: F. D. Samuel.—Promoted brigadier-major: A. C. Oppenheim, D. S. O.—Promoted major: Rev. Michael Adler, senior chaplain; A. P. W. Bamberger; E. H. L. Beddington; Harold L. Q. Henriques; J. Q. Henriques; Arthur W. Hyman; C. L. Joseph; G. H. Langdon; H. D. Meyer; Evelyn A. de Rothschild; F. Sassoon; Sir Philip Sassoon; T. H. Sebag-Montefiore; W. Schonfeld; E. de Stein; W. R. Tuck.—Promoted acting major: E. S. Marks; C. M. Spielman.—Promoted adjutant: G. D. Isaacs; R. P. Levy; J. C. Myers; Edward Samuel; W. G. Samuel.—Promoted captain: A. C. Abrahams; Israel Allaun; F. A. Aron; G. H. d'Avigdor; Albert Baswitz; E. C. Behrens; A. F. Benjamin; S. Benzecry; George C. Berg; L. R. Blackensee; A. F. Cohen; Charles Waley-Cohen; E. G. Cohen; J. I. Cohen; Sefton L. Cohen; C. Defries; W. Dunkels; E. A. O. Durlacher; Montague D. Eder; F. Graham Emanuel; Phillip Figdor; D. F. Foà; J. Lumley Frank; G. Frankau; R. H. Frankenberg; I. Gluckstein; E. M. Green; Frank W. Haldinstein; Saul H. Harris; H. D. Hartog; D. P. Hirsch; Noel Instone; H. Isaac; G. R. Isaacs; B. Jacobs; J. Jacobs; P. R. Jacobs; G. Jessel; E. M. Joseph; F. L. Joseph; H. Joseph; S. H. Joseph; H. P. Kaufman; R. N. Keyser; E. R. Kisch; E. L. Lazarus; K. M. Lazarus; J. S. Levene; J. Levey; R. P. Levy; F. J. Lion; Edward Lipman; H. P. Loewenthal; J. E. Lowy; J. Magner; W. W. Michael; Bertie Mindleson; Leonard N. Montefiore; B. Moseley; C. A. Muscat; Horace Myers; Stephen D. Myers; Abraham H. Nathan; G. G. Nathan; E. A. de Pass; J. S. Phillips; J. B. Phillipson; M. Platnauer; H. E. Politzer; L. A. Pollak; W. C. Price; Henry S. Reitlinger; A. N. Richardson; L. L. Rosenberg; J. Rosencwige; Anthony G. de Rothschild; G. F. Rothschild; Lord Rothschild; S. H. Rothschild; S. L. Rozelaas; E. J. Samuel; G. G. Samuel; J. T. Samuel; Walter Samuel; L. Samuels; Edwin Schonfeld; W. Sebag-Montefiore; A. M. Solomon; E. E. Solomon; H. Solomon; J. B. Solomon; J. C. Solomon; H. L. Somers; L. J. Stein; M. Summerfield; D. Sutton; M. S. Tobias; Desmond A. Tuck; W. R. Tuck; H. E. Vandenbergh; Moss Vernon; J. D. Waley; G. F. Woolf.—Promoted acting captain: H. Reitlinger.—Promoted aide-de-camp: Anthony G. de Rothschild.—Promoted lieutenant: A. Abrahams; Alphonse N. Abrahams; Isaac A. Ansell; R. H. Arnholz; Alfred E. Baron; A. C. Bendit; R. N. Benjamin; A. Benzecry; Philip B. Berliner; John A. Berlyn; I. L. Bernstein; D. Blairman; Leopold Blind; Neville Blond; H. Levi Bromet; J. N. Bromet; S. H. Burns; P. J. Cazès; Benjamin Chaikin; A. Charig; Benjamin Cohen; Louis Cohen; Louis C. Cohen; Louis R. Cohen; M. Cohen; P. E. Cohen; P. L. Cohen; W. Cohen; Myles Colt; Joseph M. Coplans; Joseph Dulberg; E. Duveen; R. N.
Eichholz; W. G. Elias; Herman H. Elkan; P. H. Emanuel; H. N. Eppenheim; David Fallon; Hyman Franklin; S. Franks; Leon Freedman; Vivian I. Gaster; N. P. Goldberg; Marks Golding; L. D. Goldselder; E. M. Gosschalk; F. W. Haldinstein; D. H. Hartog; J. D. Harvey-Samuel; Basil L. Q. Henriques; N. E. Hyman; C. P. Isaac; E. A. Isaacs; G. D. Isaacs; L. I. Isaacs; A. M. Jacob; Herbert S. Jacob; Lewis Jacobs; G. J. Joel; H. F. Jolowicz; E. G. Joseph; E. V. Joseph; Ernest M. Joseph; M. Joseph; N. C. Joseph; S. G. Joseph; Walter J. Joseph; L. E. Kalker; Bernard Kauffman; H. A. Keyser; H. S. Kutnow; E. J. Leon; N. N. Levene; V. N. Levi; H. L. Levitt; Arthur L. Levy; R. P. Levy; J. M. Lindo; A. Lion; Edw. Lipman; J. Lipschitz; H. H. Lotinga; Nathaniel S. Lucas; Michael Lyons; W. Makower; R. M. B. Micholls; George Miller; L. R. Mordecai; Alex. E. Morris; E. C. Morypeoph; H. S. Moser; David A. H. Moses; J. A. Moskovitch; Albert Myers; George Myers; J. Myers; E. J. Nathan; Emanuel Nathan; R. P. Nathan; L. J. Oppenheimer; E. A. de Pass; M. Platnauer.—E. E. Pool; L. Pyke; Lawrence B. Rosenbaum; Jacob Rosencwige; Hugo Rosselli; P. L. Rothband; J. E. A. de Rothschild; E. Sakoschansky; Edmund V. Salamon; B. A. Salmon; Isidore Salmon; Sidney A. Salmon; E. L. Samuel; W. H. Samuel; L. V. H. Saqui; E. Schonfield; G. H. Schonfield; J. A. Shafer; Harry C. Shockett; Charles M. Simons; J. B. Solomon; H. Solomon; E. R. M. Spielman; A. H. Spyer; G. K. Steinberg; C. E. Stern; C. A. Stiebel; V. A. Strauss; H. Symons; Henry B. Van Praagh; Charles C. Vanden Bergh; Henry E. Vanden Bergh; Edward Vandyk; —— Well; H. E. Weiss; B. Wolfe; G. B. Wolfe.—Promoted second lieutenant: Arthur R. H. Abraham; Louis Abraham; Arthur Chas. Lionel Abrahams; Frank Abrahams; J. Abrahams; J. D. Abrahams; Louis E. Abrams; J. Afriat; A. Lewis Arnold; Felix Asher; Harold Baron; W. Baron; J. L. Behren; Edward B. Behrens; Maurice A. Benjamin; Rudolph Benjamin; Norman de M. Bentwich; Horace E. Bernon-Benjamin; Harold E. Blaiberg; Norman L. Brodziak; J. Burman; A. Caro; Jacob P. Caro; Ellis J. Castello; L. B. Castello; S. M. Castello; Arthur S. Cohen; B. Stanley Cohen; Gilbert E. Cohen; Harold G. Cohen; Manfred Cohen; S. Cohen; Stanley H. Cohen; W. R. Cohen; Maurice Davis Cohn; Charles W. I. Danziger; —— Davis; Alfred Abraham Davis; Arthur H. Davis; Edw. M. Davis; Joseph S. Davis; Samuel Davis; Sydney Diamond; V. Dreschfeld; Ernest Dunkels; Philip A. Durlacher; G. H. Edgar; J. P. Ehrmann; H. J. Elias; Samuel Epstein; David Ezr; Bert I. Fligelstone; Isaac A. Franks; Lionel Franks; C. de Frece; A. H. Desmond Freedman; P. Freedman; Adolphus H. Freeman; J. Montague Freeman; J. Friend; Leonard M. Friend; Samuel Geneese; David Philip Glazer; Louis H. Gluckstein; M. Gluckstein; Philip Goldberg; S. R. Goldman; Robert
Goldreich; Barnard A. Goldstein; D. Goodman; Walter L. de Groot; Henri S. Gros; Albert B. Gross; Cyril E. R. Harris; Leopold J. Harris; Lionel A. Harris; Stanley H. R. Harris; David E. Hart; Montague M. Hart; Walter L. d'Arcy Hart; Arthur R. Henry; E. S. Hertz; —— Herzberg; Frank Hirschfeld; Joseph S. Hockman; Florian J. Hyam; Arthur G. Hyams; E. L. Instone; Bernard C. Isaacs; C. S. Isaacs; F. H. Isaacs; G. Isaacs; Horace B. Isaacs; J. Isaacs; Lewis M. Isaacs; Maurice S. Isaacs; Noel H. Isaacs; A. H. Jacobs; Frank O. Jacobs; H. M. Jacobs; J. J. Jacobs; Philip Jacobs; Reginald S. Jacobs; Wm. J. Jacobs; Henry Jaffe; I. Jaffe; E. Jonas; Alan E. Joseph; Ernest H. A. Joseph; H. A. Joseph; Henry Joseph; Horace W. B. Joseph; L. E. A. Joseph; Marcus M. Kaizer; A. D. Kauffman; M. Keizer; V. E. Kessler; Walter N. Krailshheimer; Henry S. Kutnow; Sidney I. Lack; Joseph Landsberg; R. Layton; George M. Lazarus; Joseph P. Lazarus; W. Lemkin; Victor A. Leon; A. H. Leveson; H. V. Levey; Lewis Levey; H. Levi; Alexander Levy; Benjamin Harold Levy; Herbert G. Levy; Lionel A. Levy; Reuben Levy; Harry Lewinstein; Ludwig Lewis; Maurice S. Lissack; Frank Lobel; Calmer G. Lotinga; Walter V. Lubelski; Sidney J. Luck; J. Ludski; J. C. Ludski; Clarence Joseph Lynes; H. L. M. Lyons; Sigmund E. Lyons; Leslie J. Marcus; Edward Marks; Joseph S. Marks; Leonard D. Marks; Louis Marks; Paul Marks; Percy Marks; F. Mayer; Geoffrey D. Mayer; N. E. Mayer; L. B. Meek; Walter K. Meyers; Archie L. Michaelis; Rex L. Michaelis; Abraham S. Michelson; Nathan I. Mindel; Stuart A. S. Montagu; Harold R. Mosenthal; Frank S. Moses; Vivian S. Moses; Wilfred R. Moses; Arthur F. Myers; Charles Myers; Jonas L. Myers; Maurice Myers; S. F. Napper; Cyril H. Nathan; Emanuel Nathan; Winifred A. Nathan; Herbert Oppenheim; C. A. de Pass; Benjamin J. Phillips; David D. Phillips; Joseph H. Piperno; Marcus L. Pool; Maurice A. Pyke; M. E. Pyser; F. S. Richardson; Wilfred Rosen; E. J. Rosenberg; Cecil H. Rosenstiel; A. Rosenthal; Nathaniel Roskin; Jacob Rothfield; J. A. Rozelaar; Arnold L. Sagar; Sydney D. M. Salaman; Ernst A. Samuel; J. A. S. Samuel; Louis Samuels; Abraham Scama; A. Segar; H. L. Seligsohn; Harry Shaffer; Lewis Silverston; Phillip N. Simmons; H. Simon; H. H. Simon; Vivian A. Simon; I. Simons; A. Slowe; Cecil S. Solomon; Edmund J. Solomon; G. B. Solomon; Hubert Philip Solomon; John H. Solomon; Leonard Solomon; Louis B. Solomon; Robert O. Solomon; Richard George Somers; Alfred Spero; H. A. Spiers; M. L. Sternberg; Alfred B. Summerfield; W. Susman; A. M. J. Sytner; Rudolph Troostwyk; M. J. T. Vanderlinde; Ronald H. S. Waley; Clement Wilks; Joseph A. Wolfe; B. M. Woolf; Philip S. Woolf; Walter F. Woolf; Solomon W. Ziman.—Miscellaneous: Maurice N. Barling, promoted probationary flying officer; Isaac H. W.
Barnato, flight-lieutenant; M. A. Benjamin, flying officer; S. E. Dreschfeld, flying officer; C. J. Elkan, assistant quartermaster-general; Maurice W. W. Epstein, flying officer; L. L. Falek, balloon officer; Charles Friend, chief censor to 62d Division in France; W. S. Joel, flying officer; W. L. Joseph, assistant equipment officer; M. M. Kaizer, flying officer; Henry Levay-Lawrence, assistant paymaster; C. T. S. Mendl, balloon officer; S. V. Mentz, assistant paymaster; S. A. Moseley, assistant paymaster; V. E. Mocatta, deputy assistant quartermaster-general; Maurice Myers, assistant equipment officer; A. A. Nathan, flying officer; E. A. de Pass, flying officer; C. E. Sebag-Monteﬁore, assistant provost marshal; J. H. Solomon, battalion officer; D. A. Tuck, flying officer; M. Weinberg, flying officer (observer); Reginald L. White, intelligence officer.—Appointed chaplain: I. Frankenthal, Jerusalem, at Alexandria; Marks Gollop; Simon Grajewsky; Cairo; Benjamin B. Liebermann; Louis Morris.

WAR NECROLOGY

*APRIL. Edgar B. Samuel, second lieutenant.—JUNE. Joshua Cansino, second lieutenant, aged 26; Cecil Freeman-Cowen, second lieutenant, aged 18; L. A. Klemantaski, second lieutenant; Wilfred Langdon, captain; Neville Newman, second lieutenant; N. H. Raphael, second lieutenant.—JULY. Philip Barnett, second lieutenant, aged 25; John Alfred Benjamin, captain, aged 24; A. G. Boas, second lieutenant; Herbert Pinder Davis, second lieutenant, aged 27; Jack Halley (Halle), lieutenant, aged 23; Cecil Lyon Hart, captain, aged 27; Joel Jacobs, second lieutenant, aged 21; Michael Graham Klean, second lieutenant; Wilfred Arthur Kohn, second lieutenant; J. Kohnstam, second lieutenant; Raymond Litten, captain, aged 32; I. D. Marks, second lieutenant, aged 20; O. S. Mellado, second lieutenant; Ernest Emanuel Polack, lieutenant, aged 23; Percy G. Posener, second lieutenant; Jack E. Rothband, captain, aged 34; Henry A. Telfer, lieutenant, aged 23.—AUGUST. H. H. Davis, sergeant-major; Cyril De Frece, second lieutenant, aged 18; Edward Meyer Gosschalk, lieutenant, aged 32; R. Herman, second lieutenant; Nathan Neville Levene, second lieutenant, aged 24; Harry Lewinstein, second lieutenant; L. W. Lewis, second lieutenant; James Moses, second lieutenant, aged 21; A. Salathiel, second lieutenant; Abe Weill, second lieutenant.—SEPTEMBER. Montague N. Abrahams, major, aged 39; R. B. Abrahams, second lieutenant; Albert Baswitz, captain; Moss Cohen, second lieutenant, aged 23; Philip Edward Coote, second lieutenant; Leigh J. Davis, captain; J. Dundon, second lieutenant; Ernest Michael Green, captain, aged 27; Victor D. Grossman, second lieutenant; Ernest A. Haines, second lieutenant, aged 28;
R. Herrman, captain; M. E. Kosminsky, second lieutenant; Harry Lewis, lieutenant; Edwin Schonfield, lieutenant, aged 26.—October. F. W. Goldberg, second lieutenant; Harry Harris, second lieutenant, aged 27; E. Hyman, lieutenant; Solomon King, second lieutenant, aged 22; Hector Albert Moss, lieutenant, aged 34; L. C. Nathan, second lieutenant; R. H. Phillips, lieutenant, aged 19; E. A. J. Sternberg, second lieutenant; F. H. Zacharias, second lieutenant.—November. Frederick Jacob Brooks, second lieutenant, aged 21; S. S. Horwitz, second lieutenant; Alec H. Jeffreys, captain, aged 20; G. E. Levinstein, lieutenant; Lehmann James Oppenheimer, lieutenant.—December. Edward Gordon Abelson, second lieutenant, aged 19; E. M. Aron, second lieutenant; F. J. Brooks, second lieutenant; H. Byng, second lieutenant; Ralph Neville Cullen (Cohen), lieutenant; — Lottinga, lieutenant; Max Shaw, lieutenant; Paul Winer, lieutenant.—January. A. Ansell, lieutenant; Ernest H. Josephi, lieutenant; George Bernard Samuels, second lieutenant, aged 26.—February. Henry Bloom, lieutenant, aged 28; Trevor Jacobs, second lieutenant, aged 31; Jas. A. Marks, second lieutenant, aged 24; Denzil A. Myer, lieutenant, aged 41; C. S. Shappere, lieutenant.—March. Oscar Reginald Frankenstein, second lieutenant, aged 33; Frank Haldinstein, captain, aged 22; F. M. Myers, lieutenant; L. A. Soman, lieutenant, aged 26; C. Stiebel, lieutenant, aged 40; David Stross, lieutenant, aged 24.—April. A. P. Abecasis, second lieutenant; Sidney Fink, lieutenant, aged 23; J. Scott Forbes, second lieutenant, aged 19; Leon D. Goldseller, lieutenant, aged 21; E. N. Haggar, lieutenant; Victor Heilbron, bombardier, holder of military medal, aged 22; Arthur Richard Henry, second lieutenant; H. R. Isaacs, second lieutenant; Denis H. Krauss, second lieutenant, aged 22; Leo E. T. Lemon, second lieutenant, aged 19; Daniel Piza, captain, aged 44; Leonard Solomon, second lieutenant, aged 32; Walter L. Tanburn, second lieutenant; Douglas M. J. Ullman, second lieutenant, aged 22; Ralph Bertram Van Praagh, second lieutenant; V. A. V. Zacarias-Jessel, lieutenant, aged 20.—May. Nathaniel Henry Benjamin, lieutenant, aged 23; Charles W. J. Danziger, second lieutenant, aged 20; Sidney Fink, lieutenant; Lionel Franks, second lieutenant; Edgar B. Gollin, captain; Walter Gutmann, second lieutenant, aged 41; Arthur Richard Henry, second lieutenant, aged 33; David P. Hirsch, captain, aged 20; H. J. Lazar, lieutenant; J. H. Solomon, second lieutenant; Louis Weil, second lieutenant.