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In the last decade - or in the last decades of the 19th century, when Herzl's return to his people took place, Jewish life in Europe represented sort of a checker board. Most of the squares were dark with misery and suffering and rightlessness - some of them red with persecution, massacres, and only here and there a bright square of tolerance, equality and opportunities for career for Jews. In Czarist Russia, five million Jews were herded together in a pale of settlement in a number of limited provinces, hounded by Jew laws, haunted and terrorized, with the memories of pogroms of the eighties hovering like a pall over them - by the hundreds of thousands these Jews were seeking escape - escape in some form of emigration. They knew that their lot in Czarist Russia was hopeless. In Galicia, then a province of Austria, eight hundred thousand Jews lived, most of them in the direst poverty, and three hundred thousand Rumanian Jews were in similar desperate plight. Efforts were being made by some philanthropic Jews in Western Europe to alleviate the suffering of these masses, to improve their conditions. Edmond de Rothschild established and was supporting some colonies in Palestine with his princely benefactions. Baron Maurice de Hirsch had offered the Russian government some fifty million gold francs for the purpose of training the Jews of Russia along industrial and agricultural lines so they would cease to be "Luft menschen" so that they would earn a living. The Russian government refused. The Baron then founded a Jewish Colonization Association/which he endowed ultimately one hundred and eighty gold francs to establish colonies in South America, in North America and elsewhere - in the Argentine especially.

But all these laudable efforts hardly scratched the surface Eastern

European Jewry remained desperate, bleak and hopeless. In Western Europe, where
fewer Jews lived, and where some form of constitutional government prevailed,

the lot of the Jews was better - economically far better. A considerable number of them had found their ways into the universities and into the liberal professions. Some of them had reached high positions in the government. But in Western Europe in the eighties and the nineties and during the last century anti-Semitism was rampart in the wake of, among other things, in the wake of the rising tide of nationalism allied with racialism. In Germany, anti-Semitism was forming political parties. Writers like Tretscke and Bernhardi were beginning to use their poison which pen s to write the bloody scroll of Jewish annihilation and/decades later Hitler sealed with the life of six million Jews. Austria, and its carital Vienna, Herzl's own home - Austria was a veritable hot-bed of anti-Semitism, and there the several minorities and nationalities which constituted the empire utilized anti-Semitism as a political weapon in their party rivalries. The Christian Socialist Party, under the direction of the infamous Karl Leuger, openly and awowedly anti-Semitic, did actually in 1895 win the majority of the Council and took over the City of Vienna by an overwhelming majority.

France, the most liberal country in Europe, the original home of liberte, fraternite, egalite, France had been treated in the eighties to Edouard Drumond - "La France Juive" - his anti-Semitic book which passed through one hundred editions and blamed the Jews of France for all the miseries of France - for the defeat of France in the War of 1870 and for the collapse of the Panama Canal scene which climaxed a series of financial scandals. It was in France ** that the trial of Dreyfus* ** that Theodore Herzl, who was sent there as a reporter to report the trial by the Neue Freie Presse - it was in France that Herzl received his final illumination. He had been growingly disturbed with what he had seen as a keen reporter and observer - with what he had seen all around him - what ** was happening in Western Europe - and ** this indifference, his self-willed isolationism to the tragic

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situation of his people was gradually being worn away. And so in Paris, at the age of thirty-six, the "obscure period" of his life, as he calls it - the "obscure period"of his life came to a sudden end. Here in the city of light, the home of the enlightenment where the rights of man were proclaimed, where Jews first received their emancipation in Europe - here in France he beheld shastly and frightening recrudescence and manifestation of Jew hatred, linked to reaction which fairly staggered and shook him to his depths. Here was an innocent Jew, a captain of the French Army, being tried and condemned for treason by a culmination of militarists and cleric and reactionaries in France who were resolved to destroy the French Republic and were using the Dreyfus affair as part of their conspiracy to achieve their end. Theodore Herzl was outraged by what he saw as a reporter, a journalist - his humanity was outraged and also his Jewish soul. And now he faced up to the Jewish problem in all its start and wicked reality. He suddenly felt himself personally challenged as a man and as a Jew to try to find some solution. / This change was growing in him a year or two prior to the finalillumination for in 1895 he wrote a play called "The New Ghetto", where Herzl evidenced for the first time his complete identification with his people and forecast the solution which he would offer to the Jewish problem in the very closing words of the play: "Out of the Ghetto". But he had not yet come up with his Zionist solution, nor had he indicated any practical steps which were to be taken to achieve a solution. In fact, he seemed definitely for a time to reject a Zionist solution. But the problem was now agitating him. He was in Paris in the midst of the turmoil and the excitement of the Dreyfus affair which was agitating the whole Jewish world and he sought an interview with Baron/Hirsch. He wrote him a letter in May of 1895 in which he set forth his views on the problem of anti-Semitism. He asked for an interview and the interview with Baron de Hirsch took place the following month. In this

interview Herzl did his best to outline a solution. Nothing concrete resulted from the interview. The Baron and Herzl parted amicably but in the very process of explaining his ideas to the Baron, Herzl himself became supremely aware of the scope and the grandeur and the importance of his own ideas, which frequently happens. It was now after his interview with Baron de Hirsch that he began writing his famous Diaries, "Tagebrochen". In his very first entry in his Diaries he writes: "I have been pounding away for some time at a work of tremendous magnitude. I don't know even now if I will be able to carry it through. It bears the aspects of a mighty dream. For days and weeks it has saturated me to the limits of my consciousness. It goes with me everywhere, hovers behind my ordinary talk, peers at me over the shoulder of my funny little journalistic work, overwhelms and intoxicates me." He also wrote a pamphlet at the time which he called "Address to the Rothschilds" and which he intended to submit to the Baron de Rothschild. Hhe wrote a letter to Bismarck, and prepared a memorandum wkinkxke to be submitted to Kaiser Wilhelm II whom he was to meet three years later in Constantinople and in Palestine, During that year of agitation he wrote numerous letters and contacted many Jews on the Continent- Rabbis, statesmen, bankers trying to draw them in to this overwhelming and mighty scheme which was developing in his mind. And it was this"Address to the Rothschilds" which he the following year in 1896 revised and enlarged and published under the name "The Jewish State - an Attempt at a Modern X Solution of the Jewish Question". This little booklet, this little brochure of eighty-six pages changed the course of modern Jewish history.

His state of mind during the months immediately preceding the writing of this epoch-making booklet Herzl himself describes in his Diaries: "During these days" he writes - this is on the date of June 16, 1895 - "uring these days I have been more than once afraid I was going mad, so wildly the great streams of thought race through my soul. A life-time will not suffice to carry them out but I am leaving behind me a spiritual legacy to all men. I believe I shall be named

progress of these colonies was very slow. An international solution, a political solution had not taken hold. The problem had not been put on the agenda of the statehood of the world as a problem which the world must solve. Herzl's stress was not on colonization - he did not suggest the organization of another Jewish Colonial association but on acquiring national status in a sovereign Jewish state.

In 1897 - a year later - he convoked the first World Jewish Zionist Congress in Bosle. This was the first international gathering of world Jewry in eighteen hundred years. The delegates came from all over the world - from all the continents of the world because the call, the call of Herzl had penetrated and within a year hundreds of societies and clubs were organizated in every part of the world. And at Bosle, the famous Bosle Program of Zionism was adopted. The aim of Zionism is to create for the Jewish people a home in Palestine, secured by public law. In order to achieve this objective the Bosle Program outlined certain means to be adopted: - First, the diphomatic furtherance of settlement in Palestine - to settle the country with Jewish farmers, artisans and craftsmen; secondly, the organization of world Jewry in accordance with the laws of the countries; thirdly, the strengthening of national Jewish sentiment, of national consciousness; and finally, steps were to be taken to gain government assent for the objectives of Zionism.

And so Theodore Herzl, as his first act, was to organize World Jewry for the ultimate objective of the Jewish State. After the first Zionist Congress, Theodore Herzl wrote in his "Diaries": "If I were to sum up the Congress in a word, which I shall take care not to publish, it would be this: 'At Bosle I founded the Jewish State'. If I said this out leud today, I would be treated by universal laughter. In five years, perhaps, and certainly in fifty years every one will perceive it." In fifty years to the date the State of Israel was proclaimed. Besides building the Congress and the World Zionist movement, Theodore Herzl founded a publication known as "Die Welt" a Zionist publication which he

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himself edited and which he financed out of his own resources, thereby progressively impoverishing himself. And that became the rallying point, the rallying organ of all pro-Zionist thinking -- pro-Zionist writing in the world. And then he proceeded to organize the Jewish Colonial Trust as the fiscal agency for this project which he had outlined. Time will not permit to recount in detail the strenous and unprecedented diplomatic activities which Herzl now carried on in the name of the Zionist movement. He had an audience with the Sultan of Turkey and he tried to obtain from Turkey, who held sovereignity over Palestine, a charter -- in return for which the Jews of Europe, the rich Jews would help the Sultan to put the finances of Turkey, which were then in a very desperate position into some kind of order. Nothing came of it. He solicited the help of Kaiser Wilhelm II. Germany, who was friendly to the Turkish interests at the time, tried to have the Kaiser induce the Sultan of Turkey to grant such a charter. Even though the Kaiser's attitude was ffiendly and encouraging, nothing came of it. He even tried to influence the Tsar of Russia. He asked for an audience with the Tsar. It was denied him. Then again, following the terrible massacres of/Kishineva Pograms, he approached the Russian authorities for another chance to talk to the Tsar but it was denied him. He was permitted to have an interview with Plehve, the Minister of the Interior, the notorious anti-Semite -- the one who was perhaps responsible for some of the massacres in Russia. When Plehve evidenced his interest in getting Jews out of Russia, that's where it stopped.

In 1904 he interviewed Victor Emmanuel III of Italy and Pope
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the increased bitterness and anti-Semitism which Herzl had foreseen and foretold he was able to stand before the assembly of all the United Nations of the world
and in the name of justice and morality demand recognition of the rights of the
Jewish people to a Jewish State, Palestine -- and this time to the Jewish people
it was not denied - this time it was not without an end.

And so the Jewish world celebrates today the hundredth anniversary of this rare personality,—There were only few such in all of our long history,—
This astounding individual, complex, devout, tense, groping his way blindly to the light and finding it — and having found it holding on to that torch, lifting it aloft, just as we will lift up that torch tonight on Mount Herzl which will send its message—freedom, pride and joy—to the Jews of the newborn State of Israel. Herzl was fond of saying to his people over and over again: "If you wish it, it is not a legend. If you wish it, it will not be just a story. If you wish it, you can have it but you have to wish it very hard and work for it very hard, sacrifice for it very much, but if you really wish it you will have it." His words were prophetic and from his words we have every right to take courage and inspiration.
Whatever tasks as Jews confront us in the past, if we really wish it then it's really worth while and if we make the real effort for it we can have it.

Thank you very much - I hope you were able to follow me,/ * the heaviness of speech. I wanted you to catch a little of the spirit of this extraordinary Jew, human being with whom our people were blessed in their darkest hour.

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among the great benefactors of mankind--or, is this belief the onset of megalomania. I believe that for me life has ended and world history has begun. The Jewish State is a world necessity" Concerning his state of mind during the writing of the first draft he later worte: "I do not remember ever having written anything in such an exalted state of mind as this book. Heine says that the pinions of an eagle fluttered over his head when he wrote certain verses. I also felt that I heard a similar rustling over my head when I wrote this book. I worked at it daily until I was quite exhausted". This is, of course, true of every great creative artist when a man is seized by an idea he becomes its slave. Jeremiah said "I tried to suppress the word within me but it was like a burning fire within my soul. I could not contain it."

Now what did Herzl propose in this little book which can be read in an hour or two? He simply laid down a few simple axioms of Jewish existence in Western Europe. The Jew cannot be assimilated—he doesn't want to be assimilated—some do, but the Jewish people does not. Neither persecution nor discriminatory law will solve the Jewish problem. It will make their position only worse and the position of peoples around them—no better and even worse. Granting the Jew political equality does not touch the heart of the problem because political equality will not relieve anti-Semitism and the economic competition between the Jewish middle class and the non-Jewish middle class will always lead to friction and bitterness and conflict because the Jew everywhere is a minority. There is no solution simply in emigration, in infiltrating other countries as individuals because they will be recreating

movement, he was told by the Pope--he could not favor it from a Christian point of view. Theodore Herzl persisted in seeing people--statesmen, leaders, authors. He traveled much, he lectured much, he wrote much, he spent himself in behalf of his ideals. Failing in his objective to obtain a charter for Palestine, he thought perhaps he could get a territory somewhere else, where autonomy and self-government could be granted. He approached the English government to see what could be done about South Palestine, El Arish and Cyprus, as places for a Jewish autonomous territorial settlement. When this did not materialize, in 1903 Great Britain offered Uganda in East Africa for an autonomous Jewish settlement under the sovereignty, of course, of Great Britain. Dr. Theodore Herzl took this offer to the sixth Zionist Congress. He presented it as a "stop-gap colonization project." It was not to be a substitute for Palestine.

His great collaborator, Dr. Max Nordau, backed him up. A motion was made that a commission be appointed by the Congress to investigate the offer and to bring in a report to the following Congress. The motion was adopted by a vote of 295 to 178 with a substantial number of abstentions, but in spite of this affirmative vote, it was clear that great sections of the movement were opposed to the idea of shifting the centre of interest away from Palestine to any other territory. Bitter strife arose. The movement threatened to split. In fact, an attempt on the life of Dr. Max Nordau was made by a young zealot.

Dr. Theodore Herzl came under terrific criticism -- this time

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ON SUMMER SPORT — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

"Summer is a-comin' in" is reputed to be the oldest verse in English. However ancient, it aptly describes this season. The air has a warming brilliance. The Cleveland Stadium is again crowded. These are the days when it is difficult to work, suffering as we do from Spring fever.

Of all the seasons, Summer is most physical. Our athletic proclivities hibernate during the Winter, but when the trees become green and the sun fills the air the pool, the golf course, and the back yard become irresistable.

Ought we respond to this Summer call to exercise? What attitude does our tradition take towards athletics? By way of answer, let us turn to the Summer Olympics which will take place this year in Rome. The Olympic games are, of course, Greek in origin. It was in Greece that the cult of the human form was most pronounced. Greek games were famous throughout the Mediterranean world. Greek artists delineated the symmetry of the human form, and their art and statuary still delight.

Historians sometimes contrast the Greek and Hebrew philosophies of life. They argue that contrary to the Greek pride in physical appearance the Hebrews and the Christians after them had only contempt for the body and sought only to mortify the flesh. Our ancestors are made out to be ascetic, pious men altogether intolerant of the natural physical instincts.

This is emphatically not the case. Our forefathers objected to excessive, immodest display. They were morally indignant at the needless brutality and cruelty of gladiatorial sport. They objected to the deification of the human figure. But nowhere will you find in our tradition any objection to exercise or physical fitness. Indeed, you will find

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE May 1, 1960

10:30 o'clock

RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

will speak on

DR. THEODORE HERZL

On the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of his birth

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES 5:30 to 6:10 SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES 11:00 to 12:00

that pride of person and dignity of bearing are held up as moral virtues.

The laurels of good character, of learning and of modesty were with our ancestors more coveted prizes than the Olympic wreath. But that is not to say that exercise was contemned or that recreation was unnaturally limited.

Jews will participate in the Olympic games as members of many a national team. Israel will enter contestants in many sports. Those who do will in no way be violating ancient or modern prohibitions. Only when athletics becomes the significant end in life, only when physical fitness precludes interest in character, only when the sport is of such a daredevilish quality as to endanger life and limb, only then does our tradition enter an objection—and its objections are generally well taken.

Daniel Jeremy Silver

MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

An interesting service has been arranged in which outstanding numbers have been taken from various modern composers. Before the address a group of four notable Israeli folksongs will be sung by our soloists.

Grand Chorus a la Handel Spring Song—Birds from the South Guilmant Lemare Adoration (Borechu) Castelnuovo-Tedesco Opening Psalm-Ma Tovu Piket Bor'chn Grimm Veohaytoh Bloch Mi Chomocho Thatcher Tzur Yisroel Algazi Kedusha Freed Silent Devotion-Yihyu Lerotzon Milhaud

Before the Address—A cycle of Israeli Songs
Yerushalayim—arr. Bender
Tzion Tamatce—arr. Shalit
Emek-Zaira—arr. Helfman
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THIS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weinberger will be hosts for the Social Hall coffee hour preceding the worship service. Mr. Weinberger is a member of The Temple Board of Trustees.

The flowers which will grace the pulpit are contributed by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Newman, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, in memory of their beloved daughter, Patricia Anne.

CONFIRMATION CLASS PARTY

The members of this year's Confirmation Class will meet in the Social Hall on Saturday evening, April 30th, for a supper dance. The theme of the party will be a trip to outer space via flying saucer and jet. "The Stratosphere Cruisers" Orchestra will play for dancing after an "out of this world" dinner which will be served by a committee of parents of the Confirmation Class. A surprise program will complete the evening for the 1960 class.

Mrs. Erwin Levin and Mrs. Sanford Gray head the committee in charge of arranging the evening.

In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

ISADORE J. SALZER

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of his bereaved family.

THE MR. AND MRS. CLUB

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to each and every member of the Mr. and Mrs. Club Show cast and committee for their tireless efforts and cooperation, that made this year's presentation a most outsanding one.

JOHN AND JUNE BISKIND, LEONARD AND LEE SCHARFELD, Co-Producers

THE TEMPLE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL COMMITTEE ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Temple Religious School Committee will hold its annual luncheon on Friday, April 29th. The Religious School Co-chairmen, Mrs. Richard Friedman, Mrs. Phil Gilman, Mrs. Morton Golder and Mrs. Lee Rotman, and the Co-chairmen of the High School Committee, Mrs. Lawrence Lurie and Mrs. Wilbur Steuer, are responsible for the program and planning of the affair. Assisting them are Mrs. David Simon, who is in charge of table decorations, Mrs. William Beechler, Mrs. Morton Reese and Mrs. Bernard Rosenberg.

The four retiring Chairmen, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Golder, Mrs. Lurie and Mrs. Steuer, will be honored for their years of devoted service to the Religious School.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, May 11th, 1960

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"HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

Good Taste". seen by millions more on her television program, "It's are read by more than forty million persons, and she is over half a million copies. Her daily and Sunday columns "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette" has sold Miss Vanderbilt exemplifies "gracious living". Her book Unchallenged as America's foremost expert on etiquette.

Installation of Officers and Board Members

after the meeting The Temple Office before May 6th Tea will be served in the Social Hall Mursery care arranged in

COMMUNITY SEWING

homes in Israel are among the organizations which it supports Bellefaire, Mount Sinai Hospital, the Red Cross, Montchore, and children's Community Sewing is among he oldest activities of Tuesday Sewing.

Jennie Spitz cuts and makes blouses, skirts and dresses for youngsters in Israel, and Mrs. Theresa Spitz knits baby bonnets, bootees and scarves for for socks and heavy laundry bags are prepared on request of Bellefaire. Mrs. admitted to the wards of Mount Sinai Hospital. Black nylon ties for the hospital nurses are hand finished at home by Mrs. Lily Wolen. Name tapes One project prepares stuffed animals and puppets, which each child

Community Sewing is the only organization in the city making comforters these young people.

for the Red Cross. They are made inder the guidance of Mrs. Sam Stecker

personally provides transportation to Montehore Home every Monday for The energetic Chairman of Community Sewing, Mrs. Arthur Friedman, and Mrs. Reggie Weiskopt.

neighborly helpfulness. Mrs. Friedman's able Co-Chairmen are Mrs. Frank hospital shirts and pot-holders. They are the only group providing this goodof the Home, mending, embroidering initials, and making aprons, draw sheets, eight ladies affiliated with our Sisterhood. There they fulfill the sewing needs

Community Sewing is proud of its efficient, steady workers who are Leiter and Mrs. Bertha Rosenberg.

Kux, Sarah Mandelaweig, Elsa Sunshine, Pauline Wertheirzer, Lily Wolen, Herman, Edith Kendis, Fannie Klein, Mary Klein, Ray Kronheim, Minnie Cohen, Ölga Conhaim, Bella Friedman, Anna Goldman, Kitty Goldstein, Lily seventy years of age and more, Included in this group are Mesdames Abraham

and Carrie Wolf.

PROFILE OF A VICE-PRESIDENT

(Fourth of a series)

work and crafts are under her direction. end bustle of Tuesday sewing, handi-Temple Women's Association. The stir n Charge of Tuesday Activities of The community as "Rix", is Vice-President Mrs. Isadore Horvitz, known to the

hve years ago. Abba Hillel Silver more than thirtyher marriage was solemnized by Rabbi She is a confirmand of The Temple and long standing members of The Temple. Osteryoung. Her family have been Cleveland. Her maiden name was nesota, but has lived most of her life in Rix was born in Minneapolis, Min-

grandchildren. ter's clothes and does this now for her designed and made all of her daughknown for her marvelous creations. She a sewing machine. Since then she is done by hand because she did not have make clothes. All of her sewing was on sewing and taught herself how to purchased a book giving instructions lets for her boundless energy, Rix small town, and needing additional out-Ohio. Due to the limited activities of a of her marriage she resided in Elyria, grandchildren. During the early years Kovel and H. James Horvitz, and five versity. She has two children, Terry She attended Western Reserve Uni-

Sinai Hospital. ing around The Temple and Mount been responsible for much of the plant-Committee for Silver Park and has workers. She was on the Planning drink for firemen, police and other to help make sandwiches and a hot she was called to the disaster area Unit. Often in the middle of the night Canteen and the Red Cross Disaster years she was active in the Red Cross for the boys in service. For many thury-five birthday cakes per week and decorated between thirty and War II she was active in the U.S.O. cook and cake decorator. During World flower arranging. She is an excellent one of them. She won a State award for garden clubs and is past president of Bix founded and is active in several

Rix Horvitz among its membership. considers itself fortunate to number The Temple Women's Association

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Friday. April 29 - Religious School Committee Luncheon

Saturday, April 30 - Confirmation Class Party

Sunday, May 1 - Sunday Morning Services

Tuesday, May 3 — Temple Women's Association Tuesday Activities Confirmation Parents Meeting

Sunday, May 8 — Temple Women's Association Mother's Day Sunday Morning Services

THE TEMPLE LIBRARY is open Tuesday through Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Saturday and Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

THE TEMPLE MUSEUM will be open at the close of Sunday morning services in addition to all occasions of organization meetings. Arrangements to view the Museum by special appointment may be made through The Temple Office.

THE ISRAELI GIFT SHOP is open during all Tuesday Activities sessions. Selections can be made at all times from the display case in the lobby through The Temple Office.