

A LIST OF EVENTS IN 5672

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JULY 1, 1911, TO JUNE 30, 1912

UNITED STATES

1911

- July 4. Sixty-five East Side societies march in Fourth of July parade, New York City.
- Aug. 1. Peoria, Ill., Jews contribute one thousand dollars for Jewish sufferers from great fires in Turkey.
4. Resolutions adopted at 1911 conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, New York City, protesting against persecution of Jews.
14. Resolutions adopted by Society of Friends, Richmond, Ind., protesting against outrages perpetrated upon Jews by Russian Government.
15. Independent Order B'nai B'rith contributes \$3,832 for the relief of sufferers from Constantinople fire.
- Sept. 9. First party of Jewish farmers arrive in Salt Lake City, Utah, on way to Piute Project, to colonize in Southern Utah.
11. Circuit Judge Rassieur, St. Louis, Mo., denies incorporation to Jewish Christian Association, for conversion of Jews to Christianity, on ground that it violates religious liberty clause of Constitution.
15. Supreme Court Justice Goff, New York City, refuses incorporation of "Agudath Achim Kahal Adath Jeshurun" on ground that title should be in English.
29. Oscar S. Straus, New York City, member of Hague Tribunal, appeals to United States Government to extend good offices to establish peace between Italy and Turkey.
- Oct. 3. United States District Court Judge Hough issues writ of habeas corpus reviewing order of immigration officials excluding David Perriss and five other Turkish Jewish immigrants, arriving at Ellis Island Sept. 21.
13. Jewish Daily News, New York, publishes statement of Richard Sossman, Nicaraguan Consul-General in United States, that if Jews immigrated to Nicaragua extensively, they would have no difficulty in securing local autonomy.

UNITED STATES (*continued*)

- Oct. 15. Temple Beth Elohim, Brooklyn, N. Y., celebrates fiftieth anniversary.
20. Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo., celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary.
30. Mass meeting at Rodeph Sholom Synagogue, Pittsburg, Pa., adopts resolutions favoring treaty of peace and arbitration between England and the United States.
- (end). Jewish bakers of Chicago, Ill., at conference held at instance of Orthodox Rabbis, sign agreement to keep shops closed on Sabbath and to pay money penalty in case of violation of agreement.
- Nov. 10. Members of leading Jewish organizations of Galveston, Tex., pass resolutions condemning recent statements issued against Jewish Immigration Bureau as malicious, irresponsible, and unworthy of belief.
11. Joseph Leon Israel, Birmingham, Ala., dismissed from United States Military Academy, West Point; charge of anti-Jewish prejudice denied.
13. Judge Julian W. Mack, at annual meeting of Charity Organization Society, New York, takes issue with Immigration Commissioner Williams. He holds that America cannot afford to close its doors against newcomers, who bring fresh idealism to this country.
17. Statement that Yale Corporation of New Haven, Conn., which controls properties of Yale University, refuses to rent University property in Chicago to Jewish tenants.
26. Philadelphia delegation presents to United States Senator Penrose and to Philadelphia Congressmen remonstrance against enactment of restrictive immigration laws. Senator Penrose states present laws are adequate. Similar views expressed by Representatives Moore, Moon, Donohue, and McCreary.
- Dec. 6. Rabbi Harry W. Ettelson and Solomon Elsnor request School Board, Hartford, Conn., to have "Merchant of Venice" dropped from reading list in schools. Board adopts motion complying with request. Motion to abolish all religious exercises and begin morning session with singing of national anthem lost by vote of 5 to 4.
12. Jewish pupils, Public School No. 10, Passaic, N. J., petition local Board of Education to eliminate reading of Bible and singing of Christian hymns from school exercises.
15. At request of Rabbi P. Israeli, three of Roxbury public school principals agree to omit all Christian celebrations and use of Christmas trees in schools.

UNITED STATES (*continued*)

- Dec. 18. Washington Section sends formal notice to Executive Committee of its withdrawal from Council of Jewish Women.
19. Triennial Meeting Council of Jewish Women, at Philadelphia, Pa., arouses much dissension.
22. Public School Commission of Indianapolis, Ind., provides teachers and rooms at Manual Training High School for night classes for Jewish immigrants.
22. National Liberal Immigration League petitions President Taft to recommend to Congress the establishment of naturalization court in New York City on account of approaching reduction in number of Federal Courts.
26. Baltimore Section secedes from Council of Jewish Women, because of dissatisfaction with management and national officers.
29. Petition of pupils of Plainfield, N. J.. Public School, No. 10, to Board of Education, requesting discontinuance of Bible reading and other religious exercises, denied.
29. At request of Kehillah of New York City and Federation of Roumanian Jews, Council of University Settlement adopts resolution "that in holiday celebration held annually by Kindergarten Association at University Settlement, every feature of any sectarian character, including Christmas tree, Christmas programme for celebration, Christmas songs, etc., should be eliminated."
29. Jacob H. Schiff, Treasurer of National Committee for Relief of Sufferers from Russian massacres, applies to Supreme Court, New York State, for directions as to disposition of remainder of fund in his possession.
30. Convention of Texas Zionists, Austin, Texas. Evening prayers held in Texas Senate Chamber decorated with Zionist flags.

1912

- Jan. 5. State organization formed, Boston, Mass., to encourage naturalization of Jews of State.
5. Philadelphia Kehillah requests leniency in enforcement of drastic Sunday law of 1794. Mayor Blankenburg promises due consideration to those who observe Saturday as their Sabbath.
5. Boston Section withdraws from Council of Jewish Women.
8. Chicago Section adopts resolution to withdraw from Council of Jewish Women.
- 10-24. Kehillah of New York City arranges course of lectures by Miss Dona Saruya on Jewish dietary laws at Teachers' College.

UNITED STATES (*continued*)

- Jan. 11. Herman Bernstein, journalist, refused visé of passport by Russian consul in New York City.
13. Centenary celebration of birth of Dr. Liebman Adler, Chicago, Ill.
18. President Taft receives delegation representing American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, introduced by Louis N. Hammerling. Mr. Taft says he favors admission of desirable immigrants, but immigration laws should be enforced strictly.
20. In the Outlook, Dr. Lyman Abbott advises an inquiring schoolmaster that he is under no moral obligation to admit Jewish pupils to his school.
25. Savannah Section withdraws from Council of Jewish Women.
26. Aaron Hahn, delegate from Cuyahoga County to Ohio Constitutional Convention, suggests provision in constitution for prohibition of sectarian religious instruction in public schools of Ohio.
27. President Taft attends ball of Daughters of Jacob, New York City.
30. The Kehillah of New York City announces subscriptions amounting to over sixty thousand dollars annually for five years for Jewish education in New York City, in response to appeal of Dr. J. L. Magnes.
- (end). Seventh-Day Adventist convention, Atlantic Union Conference, Brooklyn, N. Y., adopts resolutions protesting against the recent massacres of Jews in Russia and outbreaks of anti-Jewish feeling in so-called Christian countries as un-Christian and affirming their belief that the Jew is entitled to religious and civil rights.
- Feb. 9. Committee on Education, Kehillah of Philadelphia, resolves to gather statistics respecting the Jewish educational facilities of that city, and recommends organization of Jewish educational board composed of representatives of Jewish educational institutions for promotion of Jewish education, and the convening of a conference of teachers and others interested in Jewish education.
13. Philadelphia Section, at monthly meeting, passes resolution urging reconciliation of seceding Sections with national body of Council of Jewish Women.
16. Bill to incorporate New York Kehillah introduced in New York Legislature by Assemblyman Jacob Levy.
26. Grand Officers of Independent Order Brith Abraham grant sum of one thousand dollars to families of Jewish strikers of Lawrence, Mass., and appeal to all lodges in Order for additional support.

UNITED STATES (*continued*)

- Feb. 26. The Kehillah of Philadelphia, Pa., telegraphs to Senator Penrose and to Philadelphia Representatives, urging them to use best efforts to prevent passage of bill introduced by Senator Lodge, providing for a literacy test.
27. Petition opposing Dillingham Bill restricting immigration signed by prominent citizens of San Diego, Calif., sent to Representative Sylvester C. Smith.
28. Association for Protection of Jewish Immigrants, Philadelphia, through president, Louis E. Levy, files protest with Congress in letter to Representative J. Hampton Moore, against incorporation of educational test or monetary requirement in immigration law.
- Mch. 7. Hebrew Civic Club, San Francisco, Calif., appoints committee to cooperate with Police Department and others interested in stamping out white slavery and punishment of those promoting traffic.
8. Representative Jews of Chicago petition Election Board to change date of spring primaries, fixed for April 9, last day of Passover.
22. Harry C. Howard, Mayor, Brockton, Mass., sends letter to editor of Boston Jewish Advocate denying that there is discrimination against Jews on part of the registrars of elections.
29. Rabbinical Association of New Jersey endorses Gill Bill to amend marriage law so as to read "an ordained minister of any religion," instead of "any minister of the gospel is competent to perform marriage ceremony."
- Apl. 5. Youngstown, O., Section Council of Jewish Women disbands and reorganizes as independent organization.
12. Thirty-five Jewish merchants of Paterson, N. J., petition Board of Aldermen to amend Sunday law, so as to exempt merchants who observe Jewish Sabbath.
21. Twenty-fifth anniversary of founding of Philadelphia Branch of Jewish Theological Seminary Association observed at Dropsie College.
22. Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis of New York and New England organized "to strengthen position of Reform Judaism in New York and Eastern Cities." (See p. 221.)
23. Jewish Community (Kehillah) of Philadelphia authorizes committee to call on managers of theatres to protest against caricaturing of Jew on the stage.
26. Jewish Farmers' Association of St. Louis, Mo., purchases five thousand acres in Texas and decides to call the tract "The Ida Straus Subdivision."
28. At annual meeting, the Kehillah of New York adopts resolution protesting against restriction of immigration by literacy test.

UNITED STATES (*continued*)

- May 3. American Jewish Committee sends five thousand francs to Anglo-Jewish Association in London, for sufferers at Fez, Morocco, with assurance that additional contributions will be made, equal to those by Anglo-Jewish Association.
6. Mass meeting, Cooper Union, New York City, addressed by Oscar S. Straus, ex-Congressman William S. Bennet, Congressmen William Sulzer and Henry M. Goldfogle, Edward Lauterbach, and others. Committee appointed to appear before House Committee on Immigration, to present resolutions adopted and to protest against a literacy test for immigrants.
6. Chicago Association of Jewish Women adopts resolutions protesting against Dillingham and Burnett Bills containing a literacy test for immigrants.
7. Mass meeting, Baltimore, Md., to protest against Dillingham and Burnett Immigration Bills. Cardinal Gibbons writes letter in which he opposes a literacy test.
7. Boston Section, Council of Jewish Women, in annual meeting, passes resolution against Immigration Bills, and sends telegram opposing their passage to House Committee on Immigration.
7. Mass meeting, Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass., to protest against Dillingham and Burnett Bills, addressed by ex-Congressman John A. Keliher, Edw. J. Bromberg, Jacob de Haas, and Dr. Santasusso. Resolutions adopted condemning literacy test. Committee of five selected to go to Washington to oppose the bills.
8. Mass meeting of citizens, Philadelphia, Pa., to protest against Dillingham and Burnett Immigration Bills, adopts resolutions and telegraphs them to Congress.
9. Mass meeting, Cleveland, O., protests against Dillingham Immigration Bill. Addresses delivered by Governor Harmon, Mayor Baker, Congressman Howland, Rev. Bishop Farelly, Rev. Bradley, Hon. James W. Garfield, Rabbi Gries, Rabbi Margolies, and Edw. Baker. Homer Johnson, of Chamber of Commerce, presides.
9. United Hebrew Societies of Elizabeth, N. J., protest against passage of Dillingham Immigration Bill.
9. Mass meeting under auspices of local lodge, Order Brith Abraham, New Haven, Conn., protests against Dillingham Immigration Bill.
9. Mass meeting, New Britain, Conn., protests against Dillingham and Burnett Immigration Bills.

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- May 10. Political Refugees' Defense League, New York City, organized by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Nicholas Aleinikoff, and Morris Katz, protests against the Root amendment to Dillingham Immigration Bill.
12. Civic memorial service, at Carnegie Hall, for Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus, victims of Titanic disaster.
12. Mass meeting, Buffalo, N. Y., adopts resolution protesting against passage of Dillingham and Burnett Bills.
14. Board of Managers of Hebrew Sunday School Society, Philadelphia, Pa., adopts resolution protesting against passage of Dillingham and Burnett Immigration Bills.
16. Governor S. E. Baldwin, New Haven, Conn., in address, criticises Dillingham Immigration Bill.
19. Providence, R. I., Young Men's Hebrew Association adopts resolutions protesting against Dillingham and Burnett Immigration Bills.
19. Federation of Galician and Bukovinian Jews, New York City, adopts resolution protesting against Dillingham Immigration Bill.
19. Federation of Roumanian Jews of America, in annual convention at Philadelphia, adopts resolution protesting against literacy test in Dillingham Immigration Bill.
24. Political Refugees' League mass meeting in Cooper Union, New York City, protests against Dillingham Immigration Bill.
24. Jacob H. Schiff, New York City, presents to Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., a collection of Hebraica, comprising more than ten thousand volumes collected by Ephraim Deinard, of Arlington, N. J.
28. Executive Council, Philadelphia Jewish Community, adopts resolution favoring establishment of a Va'ad Hakashruth, for proper regulation of Shehitah.
29. Executive Committee, Central Conference of American Rabbis, adopts resolutions opposing formation of sectional conferences. (See April 22.)
30. Mass meeting, Chicago, Ill., adopts resolutions protesting against passage of Dillingham Bill; addresses delivered by Professor Freund and Professor Tufts of the University and Miss Abbott of the Immigration Safety League.
30. Herman Bernstein, New York City, with United States passport, viséed by Russian Consul in Paris, refused admission to Russia at frontier.

UNITED STATES (*continued*)

- June 3. Association of Jewish Bakers, New York, determine to keep closed on Sabbath.
3. Independent Order Brith Sholom, at annual convention, Baltimore, Md., passes resolution opposing educational test in pending Immigration Bill.
7. Evening schools to be opened in New York City for Turkish Jews, for their instruction in English during summer months.
8. Trustees Cornell University decide to found Jacob H. Schiff Fellowship and Non-Resident Lectureship for promotion of study of German out of endowment of \$100,000 given to University.
19. Yonkers Board of Education denies request of M. J. Levy, Crestwood, to forbid singing of hymns in public schools.
22. Plank adopted in platform at Republican Convention, Chicago, Ill., pledging party to "enactment of appropriate laws to relieve growing evil of undesirable or induced immigration."

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- July 1. Mary M. Cohen, communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., at Atlantic City, N. J., aged 57.
4. Esther Herrman, philanthropist, New York City, aged 89.
4. Nathan Michnick, Rabbi, Lake Charles, La., aged 60.
7. Philip Bernstein, Civil War veteran, Confederate Army, Winnfield, La., aged 84.
8. Solomon Bondi, communal worker, St. Louis, Mo., aged 70.
9. Morris Baldauf, communal worker, Henderson, Ky., aged 72.
15. Aaron Lazarus, Brevet Captain, United States Volunteers, Civil War, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 70.
22. Meyer Siedenbach, financier, Philadelphia, Pa., at Marienbad, Germany, aged 66.
26. James Levy, artist and communal worker, Cincinnati, O., aged 84.
28. Henry Friendlich, Rabbi, Leavenworth, Kan., at New York City, aged 82.
29. Abraham Hurwitz, Rabbi, Akron, O., aged 57.
31. Frederick Loeser, merchant, Brooklyn, N. Y., at Stuttgart, Germany, aged 77.
- Aug. 7. David N. Henriques, formerly in United States consular service, New Orleans, La.
13. Charles Richard Heller, communal worker, Cleveland, O., aged 69.
16. Isaac Schiekler, Rabbi, New York City, aged 78.

UNITED STATES (*continued*)

- Aug. 19. Abraham H. Abrams, communal worker, Pittsburg, Pa.
 23. Solomon Mehrbach, former president Second Avenue Railroad, New York City.
 24. Simon Adler, manufacturer and philanthropist, Rochester, N. Y.
 25. Rosa F. Sachs, communal worker, Cincinnati, O.
 26. Isabel Richman Wallach, communal worker and authoress, New York City.
 30. Marx Levy, former Councilman, Berwick, Pa., aged 59.
 31. Meyer Frank, communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 89.
- (end). David Levin, member State Legislature 1897-1905, Tacoma, Wash., aged 52.
- Sept. 4. Jacob Jacobson, Rabbi, Chicago, Ill., aged 71.
 5. Daniel Meyer, banker and philanthropist, San Francisco, Calif., aged 87.
 12. Emanuel Frankenthal, communal worker, Chicago, Ill., aged 84.
 16. Alfred L. Peck, piano manufacturer, New York, at Munich, aged 41.
 17. H. Davidson, Rabbi, Stockton, Calif., aged 70.
 21. Max Lehman, Captain, Civil War, Gloversville, N. Y., aged 85.
 22. Gershon David, Trustee State Asylum at Athens, O., Jackson, O., aged 83.
 23. Marcus Goldman, Chief Librarian Hebrew Literature Society, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 74.
 27. Benjamin Marshall, communal worker, Syracuse, N. Y., aged 52.
 29. Hertz Hiller, capitalist, New Orleans, La., aged 84.
- Oct. 3. Lazar Laserson, Civil War veteran, New York City, aged 67.
 5. Henry Sessel, Mexican War veteran, Memphis, Tenn., aged 89.
 5. Godchaux A. Levi, communal worker, Dallas, Texas, aged 60.
 9. Bernard C. Cohen, communal worker, Buffalo, N. Y.
 13. Jacob Loeb, communal worker, Canton, Miss., aged 77.
 17. Max Friedman, communal worker, Boston, Mass.
 18. Michael Cadison, educator and communal worker, Pittsburg, Pa., aged 59.
 19. Aaron Hirsch, Civil War scout, St. Louis, Mo., aged 83.
 20. Morris Israel, banker of Charleston, S. C., at New York City, aged 75.
 23. David Apotheker, poet and journalist, New York City, aged 56.

UNITED STATES (*continued*)

- Oct. 23. Louis R. Ehrich, art collector and connoisseur, New York City, in London, England, aged 62.
29. Joseph Pulitzer, journalist, New York City, aged 64.
- Nov. 3. Solomon Mosche, Rabbi, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 75.
3. Samuel Botkowsky, Rabbi, New York City, aged 90.
4. Leon Mandel, merchant, Chicago, Ill., aged 70.
9. Paul Lisso, financier, Alexandria, La., aged 57.
13. Charles H. Israels, architect, New York City, aged 45.
17. Samuel Thanouser, former United States Land Agent, Milwaukee, Wis., aged 75.
17. Max Goldbarth, member City Council, Charleston, W. Va.
21. Carrie L. Strauss, philanthropist, Chicago, Ill., aged 64.
29. Max Lakman, Rabbi, Cleveland, O.
- Dec. 16. Moses A. Schreiber, Rabbi, New York City, aged 73.
20. Rose Eyttinge, actress, Philadelphia, Pa., at Amityville, N. Y., aged 76.
21. Benjamin Franklin Jonas, former United States Senator, New Orleans, La., aged 77.
22. Jacques Adelsheimer, Captain, Civil War veteran, Pittsburg, Pa., aged 72.
24. Hirsch Goldberg, Rabbi, Savannah, Ga., at New York City.
29. Arnold Tanzer, associate editor of the Nation, New York City, aged 71.
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- Jan. 2. Leopold Einstein, communal worker, Cleveland, O., aged 69.
15. Newman Cowen, communal worker, New York City, aged 80.
15. Elizabeth Lazarus, philanthropist, Philadelphia, aged 90.
19. Pinchus Mintz, Rabbi, Cleveland, O., aged 48.
19. Caroline W. Neustadter, philanthropist, New York City, aged 72.
20. Nathan Moses, communal worker, Cincinnati, O., aged 85.
21. Morris Steinert, founder Steinert Piano Company, New Haven, Conn., aged 80.
24. Morris Klein, Rabbi, Cleveland, O., aged 71.
25. Henry Hochheimer, Rabbi-emeritus, Baltimore, Md., aged 92.
25. Ephraim Offner, merchant and philanthropist, New Orleans, La., aged 73.
27. Ludwig Schwabacher, manufacturer, San Francisco, Calif., aged 65.
31. Maurice J. Hart, municipal worker, New Orleans, La., aged 63.

UNITED STATES (*continued*)

- Feb. 1. Charles Godchaw, Judge, Tampa, Fla.
 1. Clarence W. Kuhn, banker, Cincinnati, O., aged 42.
 8. Leon Kahn, former member City Council of Indianapolis, Ind., at Louisville, Ky., aged 79.
 10. Theodore D. (Ted) Marks, originator Sunday concerts, New York City.
 12. Washington Seligman, banker, New York City, aged 53.
 13. Louis Heilprin, encyclopedist, New York City, aged 60.
 13. Levi Stern, merchant, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 92.
 15. Isaac Ciener, communal worker, Indianapolis, Ind.
 16. Albert L. Parkes, theatrical manager and writer, New York City, aged 85.
 19. Albert Cahn, Captain, Civil War veteran, Joplin, Mo., aged 69.
 20. William Cobe, communal worker, Boston, Mass., aged 83.
 25. Nachum Paltiel Bromson, Rabbi, Baltimore, Md., aged 81.
 26. Ernst Thalmann, banker, New York City, aged 61.
- Mch. 3. William Wolf, philanthropist and communal worker, San Francisco, Calif., aged 86.
 7. Marcus Bernheimer, active in political affairs, St. Louis, Mo., aged 65.
 7. Eugene Sterne, merchant, St. Louis, Mo., aged 72.
 8. Isaac Hirsch, Colonel, former Mayor, Chillicothe, Mo., aged 76.
 9. Hiram Ullman, merchant and member of Common Council, Williamsport, Pa., aged 57.
 11. Nathan Zeitlin, scholar and communal worker, Boston, Mass., aged 58.
 22. Marks Arnheim, clothing merchant, New York City, aged 63.
 23. Hezekiah Kohn, communal worker, New York City, aged 90.
 29. Tobias Weinschenker, communal worker, Chicago, Ill., aged 68.
 29. Jacques Loeb, merchant and communal worker, Montgomery, Ala., aged 57.
- Apl. 6. William Lissner, educator, San Francisco, Calif., aged 63.
 7. Mark J. Lehman, physician and journalist, New Orleans, La., aged 58.
 8. Andrew Saks, merchant, New York City, aged 65.
 8. Gustav Bacharach, president of Commonwealth Realty Company, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 44.
 8. Hirsch Werner, Rabbi, Seattle, Wash.

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- Apl. 9. Simon Suss, merchant, St. Louis, Mo., aged 61.
 9. Abr. E. Dunya, Rabbi, Racine, Wis., aged 49.
 12. Julius Wile, merchant, New York City, aged 73.
 12. Samuel Katz, engineer, Omaha, Neb., aged 51.
 12. Moses Weinman, lawyer, New York City, aged 50.
 13. Henry Klein, Rabbi, New York City, aged 52.
 14. Ida Straus, communal worker, New York City, victim of Titanic disaster.
 14. Isidor Straus, former Congressman, communal worker, New York City, victim of Titanic disaster, aged 67.
 14. Benjamin Guggenheim, financier, New York City, victim of Titanic disaster, aged 47.
 14. Henry B. Harris, theatrical manager, New York City, victim of Titanic disaster.
 14. Emil Brandeis, municipal worker, Omaha, Neb., victim of Titanic disaster, aged 48.
 15. Adolph Bauer, Spanish-American War veteran, Mobile, Ala., aged 48.
 15. Mrs. Max Landsberg, communal worker, Rochester, N. Y.
 19. Abraham Kaiser, former Alderman and Assemblyman, Newark, N. J., aged 60.
 26. Edgar J. Levey, former Deputy Comptroller, New York City, aged 49.
 29. Harris Barnard, communal worker, New York City, aged 56.
- May 2. Jacob E. Friend, manufacturer and former member of Assembly, Milwaukee, Wis., at Florence, Italy, aged 55.
 3. Emil L. Boas, Resident Director and General Manager Hamburg-American Line, New York City, aged 57.
 4. Levi L. Rosenblatt, Rabbi, St. Louis, Mo., aged 76.
 7. Gabriel L. Loewenthal, founder of Free Sons of Judah, New York City, aged 71.
 10. David Rapaport, socialist writer and translator, San Francisco, Calif.
 13. Joseph Ullman, Civil War veteran, Paducah, Ky., aged 74.
 15. Israel Aaron, Rabbi, Buffalo, N. Y., aged 51.
 15. Aaron Ullman, merchant, Peoria, Ill., aged 84.
 19. Joseph M. Lichtenauer, banker, New York City, aged 67.
 22. Morris Horkheimer, General, Wheeling, W. Va., at Atlantic City, N. J.
 26. Samuel Kohn, communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 59.
 27. Hyman Ellenbogen, communal worker, merchant, Troy, N. Y., aged 55.

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- May 31. Henry W. Myar, Confederate Army veteran, Camden, Ark., aged 71.
31. Max Katzenberg, former member Board of Education, New York City, aged 51.
31. Max Axelrood, surgeon and veteran Turkish-Russian War, Vancouver, Wash.
- (end). Philip Weisman, Rabbi, Dayton, O.
- June 1. Sender Jarmulowsky, banker, New York City, aged 74.
8. Abraham Chayim Levinson, Rabbi, Baltimore, Md., aged 60.
10. Lippmann Sachs, communal worker, San Francisco, Calif.
10. Barnard Rich, financier, San Francisco, Calif., aged 63.
11. Arthur L. Welsh, aviator, Washington, D. C., aged 31.
15. Leopold Fauerbach, Superintendent of Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society 1879-1903, New York City, aged 79.
15. David Rosenblatt, communal worker and Civil War veteran, Cleveland, O.
15. Izer Peristein, Rabbi, Rockland, Me., aged 59.
20. Mrs. Elvira Nathan Solis, communal worker, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, aged 86.
23. Victor Caro, Rabbi, Milwaukee, Wis., at Bad-Nauheim, Germany, aged 56.
24. Julia Richman, educator and communal worker, New York City, at Paris, France, aged 56.
24. Alfred L. Seligman, banker and musician, New York City, aged 49.
27. Seymour C. Heyman, communal worker, Oklahoma City, Okla., aged 51.

FRANCE AND COLONIES

1911

- July 7. Jules Pams appointed Minister of Agriculture in new Cabinet of M. Caillaux.
14. MM. Milhaud, Brisac, and Lévy-Ullmann appointed Principal Secretaries to Ministers of Commerce, Public Works, and Labor, respectively, and M. Strauss, assistant Secretary to Minister of War, in new Cabinet.
28. French Academy of Fine Arts awards Second Grand Prize of Rome for medal engraving to Edmond Bargas, Paris.
- Aug. 18. Alliance Israélite Universelle, Paris, sends ten thousand francs for benefit of sufferers by Constantinople fire.
18. Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres awards to Captain Raymond Weill a grant of six thousand francs to continue excavations in Egypt.

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- Sept. 8. M. Lévy, Advocate-General at Court of Appeals in Indo-China, appointed Procureur Général and Chief of Judicial Service in French Guiana, and M. Lebhar, Councillor at Court of Appeal at Pondicherry, Judge President of Court of First Instance at Karikal.
- Oct. 6. M. Geismar, Chief of Squadron of French Artillery, promoted to grade of Lieutenant-Colonel, and appointed Chief of General Staff of Third Army Corps.
6. Camille Lyon, Paris, appointed Vice-President of Council of State Railways.
20. Charles Lyon-Caen, Member of Institute of France and Professor in Faculty of Law in Paris, and A. Schrameck, Director of Prisons Administration at Ministry of Justice, appointed members of Consultative Council on Legislation, recently formed by Minister.
27. André Wormser, composer, appointed member of Superior Council of Instruction, National Conservatory of Music and Declamation, Paris.
27. Salomon Reinach resigns as Vice-President of Alliance Israélite Universelle.
- Nov. 3. A. Schrameck, Director of Prisons Administration at Ministry of Justice, appointed Prefect of Department of Bouches du Rhone.
3. Georges Julien Schwob, Commissioner for French Colonies at Brussels Exhibition, promoted to grade of Commander of Order of Legion of Honor. Two Jews promoted officers and fifteen appointed Chevaliers of Order.
10. Sylvain Dreyfus, Engineer-in-Chief of Bridges and Roads, appointed member of Railways Consultative Committee.
19. Reported that Jewish Colonization Association has purchased large tract of land near Beer-sheba in Palestine.
24. Alliance Israélite Universelle votes twenty thousand francs towards relief of Jewish communities in Russian Pale impoverished by recent fires.
24. Edouard Petit, Inspector-General of Public Instruction, elected Vice-President of General Council of French Education League.
- Dec. 1. French Academy of Sciences awards Montyon Prize (Statistics) to René Rissler, Actuary to Ministry of Labor.
1. M. Picard, External Councillor of French Commerce in London, elected member of Consultative Committee on Posts, Telegraphs, and Telephones, in Paris.
15. Madame Salomon, Sub-Directress of Collège Sévigné, Paris, appointed Officer of the Academy.

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- Dec. 15. M. Saint-Paul, French Councillor of State, appointed member of Committee to examine reports of Ministers for 1910-1911. M. Henri Lévy-Ullmann, Principal Secretary to Minister of Finance, appointed on another Government commission; and M. Camille Bloch, M. Léon, and M. Théodor Reinach, on Committee to study condition of National Library.
17. Amendment to constitution of Alliance Israélite Universelle adopted by Central Committee, giving it control over election of its members. Much opposition to this in German branch of the Alliance.
22. Paul Strauss, Senator, appointed President of Committee to distribute appropriation to maternity charities; M. Worms de Romilly, retired Inspector-General of Mines, appointed President of Permanent Committee on Aerial Navigation.
- 1912
- Jan. 1. Group of prominent non-Jewish writers, scientists, scholars, artists, magistrates, army and navy officers, and lawyers, sign statement denouncing ritual murder accusation in connection with Yuschinsky case in Russia.
3. Central Committee of Alliance Israélite Universelle decides to abolish German branch, Die Deutsche Konferenzgemeinschaft, and henceforth the thirteen thousand Alliance members in Germany will deal directly with main office. Officers of German branch protest against legality of this action.
19. M. G. Lippmann, chemist, elected president of French Academy of Sciences for 1912.
19. Fernand Crémieux re-elected Senator for Gard.
19. M. L. L. Klotz retains his portfolio as Minister of Finance in new French Cabinet formed by Raymond Poincaré.
19. M. Kahn appointed Consul-General at Tientsin.
19. Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres appoints Théodor Reinach delegate to Prehistoric Archeological Congress, September, at Geneva.
26. M. Briand, Minister of Justice in new Cabinet, appoints M. Sasia his Principal Secretary.
- Feb. (beginning). Uprising against Jews of Lyons. Nationalists and Clericals march through streets protesting against expulsion of nuns. Jewish shops demolished and several Jews injured.
2. Ferdinand David appointed Minister of Commerce of new Cabinet.

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- Feb. 2. Lazare Weiller, Paris, promoted to be commander of Legion of Honor.
2. Chief Rabbi Alfred Lévy makes formal protest to French Government against proposed expulsion of Catholic order, Little Sisters of the Poor, from the country.
2. M. Blocq appointed sub-Chief of Cabinet of French Minister of Agriculture, and M. Crémieux, Attaché to Cabinet of Minister of Commerce.
9. Gabriel Lippmann, President French Academy of Sciences, appointed representative at celebration of two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of establishment of Royal Society in London.
9. French Senate appoints Paul Strauss and Ferdinand Dreyfus, two of four Jewish members, to be its representatives on Superior Labor Council.
9. Jewish section of League for Combating White Slave Traffic meets in Paris, and decides to distribute, among Jews in East, circulars warning them against those engaged in traffic.
16. Will of late Baron Gustave de Rothschild sets aside one million francs as Rothschild Trust for improvement of condition of working classes in Paris. Bequest to be applied to purchase of land in or near city and erection of one-family cottages.
16. Senator Edouard Millaud appointed Vice-President of French Superior Statistical Council. Senator Paul Strauss, M. Alfred Neymarck, and René Worms appointed members of Council.
- Mch. 8. French Minister of Interior awards gold medal of La Mutualité to M. Schrameck, Prefect of Department of Bouches du Rhone.
8. Senator Ferdinand Dreyfus elected President of National Society for Encouragement of Agriculture.
29. A. Cattan elected French representative to Consultative Conference of Tunis.
- Apl. 5. Madame Azoulay bequeaths two hundred thousand francs for laboratories for Faculty of Science at University of Algiers.
12. Campaign by Republicans and Socialists against Jewish immigrants in Paris.
17. Many Jews of Fez, Morocco, killed, wounded, and mutilated in revolt of populace and Moorish soldiery. Jewish quarter completely ruined. Two thousand refugees flee to garden of Sultan's palace.

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- Apl. 19. Leopold Louis Dreyfus, Consul-General for Roumania in Paris, promoted to grade of Commander of Legion of Honor.
26. University of Athens, Greece, confers honorary degree of Doctor upon Dr. Max Nordau.
- May 10. Deputation of Central Committee of Alliance Israélite Universelle wait on M. Poincaré, Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs, and request protection for Jews of Morocco.
24. M. Friedmann, Chief Rabbi of Constantine, elected Chief Rabbi of Algeria.
- June 7. The Jewish Colonization Association donate land now occupied by them to colonists of Argentine Republic who have been on their farms for twenty-two years and have made twelve annual payments.
7. Lieutenant Bénédic appointed to General Staff of General Lyautey, Resident General of France in Morocco.
7. President of French Republic confers grade of Officer of the Order of Public Instruction on number of Jews, among whom are Dr. Blok and Leopold Ketten. Mesdames Albala and Falcon appointed Officers of the Academy.
7. Senator Ferdinand Dreyfus appointed President, and Senator Paul Strauss, member, of French extra-Parliamentary Commission charged with establishment of a code for protection of children.
14. André Hesse, member of Chamber of Deputies, appointed as Counsel of French Government at The Hague in connection with dispute between France and Italy over the Manouba affair.
14. Mme. Arsène Darmesteter (née Helena Hartog) elected Associate of the Société Nationale des Beaux-Arts, Paris.
16. Death of Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, Paris, author of "Israel among the Nations" and "Anti-Semitism."
21. Joseph Reinach appointed member Superior Council of Fine Arts.
24. M. Lyon-Caen represents France at Conference on Check System, at The Hague.
25. At meeting of Union of French Rabbis, Paris, Rabbi Haguenu suggests the addition to every Ketubah of an agreement in case of a civil divorce to apply for religious divorce as well. Matter referred to a special committee for report.
28. Joseph Halévy, Assyriologist, Paris, receives prize of 500 francs from Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres.

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- June 28. Baron Robert de Rothschild appointed Chevalier of Order of Agricultural Merit at Agricultural Show, Coreil.
 28. Emile Leven, Vice-President of National Mutual Aid Federation, promoted Officer of Legion of Honor. Three Jews appointed Chevaliers.

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- Sept. 22. Eugène Lattès, member of Council of Administration, Nice, aged 87.
 Oct. 6. Auguste Michel-Lévy, member Institute of France and Jewish Consistory of Paris, Officer Legion of Honor, Paris, aged 68.
 23. Isaïe Levailant, civic and communal worker, Paris, aged 66.
 Nov. 28. Gustave de Rothschild, Baron, banker and communal worker, Paris, aged 82.

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- Jan. 12. Manuel Leven, surgeon and philanthropist, Paris, aged 81.
 Feb. 23. Moïse Mayer, communal worker and perfecter of sewing machine, Paris, aged 92.
 Mch. 22. Théodor Lévi-Alvares, educator, aged 91.
 May 24. Marc Sée, Professor of Faculty of Medicine and Officer of Legion of Honor, Paris.
 24. Abraham Bensaude, communal worker and philanthropist, Paris, aged 75.
 31. Edouard Millaud, Senator and First Advocate-General at Court of Lyons, Paris, aged 78.
 June 14. Madame Edouard André (née Nellie Jacquemart), portrait painter, Paris, aged 72.

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- July 7. Berlin merchants petition Imperial Chancellor, in interest of German trade, to approach other Powers to join in a common memorandum to Russian Government requesting removal of discrimination against foreign Jews desiring to visit Russia.
 15. Paul Loewenthal, Frankfort-on-the-Main, appointed Consul to Siam.
 Aug. 18. James Simon, President of Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden, gives one hundred thousand marks to Technical Institute, Haifa, Palestine.

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- Aug. 25. Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden sends second donation of thirty thousand marks for relief of Jews sustaining losses by fire in Constantinople.
- Sept. 1. Headquarters of Zionist Movement transferred to Berlin from Cologne.
1. Herr Wolfsthal, Judge at Ratisbon, appointed Attorney-General at Frankenthal. First Jew to hold such an office in Bavaria.
 8. German Emperor confers Order of Red Eagle, Second Class, on Professor Hugo Münsterberg, Professor of Psychology at Harvard University.
 10. Conference of delegates of Mizrachi party, Berlin, decide to secede from Zionist organization.
 15. Municipality of Posen confers honorary citizenship on Commercial Privy Councillor Michael Herz, President of Chamber of Commerce.
 15. Minister of Education, Berlin, issues instructions that Jewish children who attend Christian elementary schools shall, on application of their parents or guardians, be exempted from attendance on Sabbaths and festivals.
 15. Police at Munich expel number of Jewish families, originally from Russia and Galicia, on charge of unlicensed peddling.
 22. Special committee drafts new set of laws for government of Jewish community in Frankfort. Most important innovation is law making women who pay communal tax and wives of tax-payers eligible for election to Council.
 22. German Emperor confers Order of Red Eagle, Third Class, on Dr. Albert Mosse.
 29. Council of community, Berlin, votes five thousand marks toward relief of sufferers by recent fire at Constantinople.
 30. Group of local Jewish students, Berlin, visit Turkish Ambassador and volunteer for Turkish Army. Local Zionist doctors consider advisability of organizing Jewish Sanitary Corps for Turkish field forces.
- Oct. 13. Municipal Council, Breslau, presided over, for twenty-five years, by Wilhelm Freund, marks occasion of his eightieth birthday anniversary by voting from city's funds sum of fifty thousand marks to form trust to bear his name and to be used as he determines.
13. Rabbi Dr. Guttman, Breslau, receives title of Professor from Prussian Government.
 27. Hugo Haase elected leader of German Socialist party.
 27. Rabbi Dr. Eppenstein, Briesen, West Prussia, appointed to succeed Professor Dr. A. Berliner at Rabbinical Seminary in Berlin.

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- Nov. 5. Zionist Greater Actions Committee, Berlin, resolves that all activity shall be concentrated upon acquisition of estates by private persons in Palestine and increased support of Palestine Land Development Company. Available material respecting possibilities of immigration to Palestine ordered compiled.
5. Verband der Deutschen Juden, at annual meeting, Berlin, protests anew against unconstitutional restriction put by authorities on civil rights of Jews; against discrimination against Jewish officials in municipal service and at universities; and exclusion of Jews as officers on active service and of the reserve; against worse treatment of foreign Jews than other foreigners with respect to right of sojourn and naturalization.
6. Die Deutsche Konferenzgemeinschaft, German branch of Alliance Israélite Universelle, protests against attempt to abolish general suffrage in Alliance and replace it by cooptation, and demands that proper steps be taken to secure an effective control of conduct of affairs of Alliance.
10. Dr. Levy, National Liberal, elected member for Hohen-salza in Prussian Parliament.
10. S. Frankfurter, Government Councillor, appointed Vice-Director, and Dr. Holzmann, Librarian, of Berlin University Library.
17. Adolphe Ury, Chief Rabbi of Strasburg, elected representative to Upper House of Parliament, under new constitution of Alsace and Lorraine.
20. Famous Jewish cemetery at Worms, used since eleventh century, closed. New cemetery on Hochheimer Höhe, constructed by the municipality, consecrated in presence of civic authorities.
24. Parliament petitioned to restore prohibition against Shehitah in Saxony by Dresden Society for Protection of Animals.
- Dec. 1. Munich Lodge of Independent Order B'nai B'rith decides to place permanently in Jewish Museum, Vienna, its exhibit at International Hygienic Exhibition in Dresden.
2. Committee of German Merchants, Berlin, demand that Jewish commercial travellers be freely admitted to Russia. Resolve to interpellate Government and to insist that Russia recognize German passport without distinction of race or creed.
8. Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt elevates Commercial Councillor Dr. Franz Bamberger, of Mayence, President of Hessian Chamber of Commerce, to Upper House of Diet.

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- Dec. 15. On initiative of Council of Jewish Community in Berlin a commemorative tablet affixed to façade of house in which Leopold Zunz resided for twenty-six years.
15. Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden for the first time invites a woman, in person of Frau May, of Berlin, to be a member of its Central Committee.
20. Jewish Community of Frankfort-on-the-Main celebrates one hundredth anniversary of conferment of civil rights upon Jews.
23. Minister of Commerce, Berlin, notifies Senior Merchants' Guild that Russia is relaxing her vigorous treatment of German Jews. Governor of Kieff issues decree that German Jews travelling on business will be allowed to reside in any quarter of city.

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- Jan. 5. Municipality of Strehlen confers title of honorary citizen on Professor Ehrlich, Frankfort.
5. Budget of province of Alsace-Lorraine provides for subsidy of 200,360 marks to Jewish communities, for increasing the salaries of three Chief Rabbis, thirty Congregational Rabbis, and sixty-six officiating Ministers.
5. Francis Oppenheimer, Frankfort, appointed Secretary of Legation in Diplomatic Service, and assigned as commercial Secretary at The Hague.
5. Dr. Klee, prominent Zionist, declines Liberal nomination for Reichstag for Third Division of Berlin.
12. Eduard Bernstein, Socialist, elected to Reichstag, as member for West Breslau, upon first ballot.
19. King of Italy confers Grand Cross of Order of Italian Crown on Commercial Privy Councillor Goldberger, Berlin.
26. Israel I. Kahan, Munich, appointed to chair of Neo-Hebrew, Aramaic, and Talmudic literatures recently established at University of Leipzig.
- Feb. (beginning). German local committee of Alliance Israélite formed. Resolution adopted expressing "unrestricted confidence in executive of Die Konferenzgemeinschaft."
2. Announcement made that Professor Paul Ehrlich, Frankfort, discovers cancer cure in experiments upon mice. Professor Ehrlich insists that specific is not yet to be used on human beings.
2. Five hundred thousand marks for benefit of poor bequeathed to City Council of Stuttgart by late Commercial Councillor Alexander von Pflaum.
2. Consul-General Franz Philippson, Brussels, endows a Philippson Chair at Institute for Science of Judaism, at Berlin, in memory of his father, Dr. Ludwig Philippson.

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- Feb. 9. Academy of Fine Arts elects Berlin painter Max Liebermann a corresponding member.
9. A number of Jews, residing in various parts of Germany, included in honor list in connection with recent Ordensfest.
9. Commercial Councillor Bamberger, Berlin, appointed Officer and Councillor of Health. Dr. Herzberg, of Berlin, appointed Commander of Belgian Order of Leopold.
16. Dr. Lydia Rabinowitsch-Kempner, Berlin, coadjutor to Dr. Robert Koch and Dr. Orth, receives title of Professor from Emperor.
23. Grand Duke of Saxe confers on Ludwig Barnay Commander's Cross of White Falcon, on occasion of his seventieth birthday.
- Mch. 8. The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes article by a non-Jew, Professor Friedrich Schwally, of Giessen, on the Falashas in Abyssinia. He quotes from Christian missionary organs to prove failure of efforts at their conversion.
11. Centenary of Prussia's emancipation of Jews celebrated.
15. Of five recipients of an award of one thousand crowns each made by the Eduard von Bauernfeld foundation for authors of best current German plays, four are Jews: Dr. Friedrich Adler, Felix Salten, Siegfried Trebitsch, and Jacob Wassermann.
16. Arno Kuhn, Mannheim, appointed Consul for Republic of Columbia in Grand Duchy of Baden.
22. Anti-Semitic articles in Conservative press respecting celebration of centenary of Jewish emancipation in Prussia.
23. Prominent non-Jewish Germans, Austrians, and Danes sign statement denouncing ritual murder accusation in connection with Yuschinsky case in Russia.
29. Max Liebermann, professor and painter, receives from University of Berlin honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy.
- Apl. (beginning). Central Committee of Alliance Israélite Universelle for Germany constituted at Berlin.
5. Dr. Harburger, Professor at University of Munich and Councillor at Court of Appeal, appointed President of Senate of Supreme Court.
12. Max Liebermann, University of Berlin, elected Senator of the Academy.
21. Report in New York Times that Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden is taking steps to divert Russian immigrants to Ottoman Empire.

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- May
3. Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden, Berlin, sends four thousand dollars for relief of sufferers at Fez, Morocco.
 8. Congress of Orthodox Jews at Cologne to organize All-World Society to protect interests of Orthodox Judaism; leader, Rabbi Cohen, of Basle, Switzerland.
 10. Circular advocating creation of International Union, Agudath Israel, inviting orthodox communities to send representatives to private conference at Kattowitz, May 27, issued at Berlin by Dr. Breuer, Frankfort; Dr. Feilchenfeld, Posen; Isaac Halevy, Hamburg; Dr. Hoffmann, Rector of Berlin Rabbinical Seminary, and others.
 10. Emperor confers Order of Crown, Third Class, on Professor Dr. Sulzbach.
 10. Aaron Hirsch, Halberstadt, offers prize of twenty thousand marks for plan and model of motor life-boat to be seaworthy at least twenty-four hours and launchable in half a minute.
 10. Moses Hoffman, Berlin, elected Chief Rabbi of province of Emden.
 24. Executive of the International Hygienic Exhibition held last year at Dresden confers on Max Grunwald, Vienna, Austria, honorary diploma for scientific cooperation in historical section.
- June
7. New anti-Semitic party founded in Leipzig. Members must agree never to intermarry with Jewish people.
 7. Emperor confers Red Eagle Order on Privy Councillor Boas and Adolph Salomon.
 14. Report that Government offers to place Hebrew gymnasium in Jaffa, Palestine, on equality with German State Gymnasias if more German is taught under direction of a certified German teacher.
 14. Movement by Union of German Students to "purge" Prussian Universities of "foreign" elements, especially in Koenigsberg and Dantzig. Leaders demand restrictions upon admission of Jews by discriminatory fees.
 14. Moses Mendelssohn Chair to be established at Institute for Jewish Science, Berlin.
 14. King of Saxony confers title of Professor on Dr. Winter, Rabbi of Dresden Community.
 14. Council of Jewish Community, Berlin, refers to Special Committee proposal to abolish separation of sexes in two synagogues, in course of construction.
 18. Celebration of centenary of Gottlieb Gluge, physiologist, Brakel, Westphalia.

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- June 21. Movement in Frankfort-on-the-Main for erection of statue of Heine results in anti-Jewish disorders and mass meeting of protest.
21. Celebration of centenary of Moses Hess, philosopher and Zionist, Bonn.
21. Baron von Hertling, Bavarian Premier, complains in House that discord among Jews makes it impossible for Government to introduce bill for regulation of Community as soon as promised.
28. Herr Abromowitch acts as postman in first postal service by aeroplane between Mannheim and Heidelberg.
28. Movement to prevent admission of Russo-Jewish students to Munich University caused by friendly attitude of Jewish students toward Professor Brentano, a Socialist, who is unpopular among Catholic and conservative students.
29. Hans Hertwig, editor-in-chief, Staatsbürger Zeitung, Berlin, sentenced to week's imprisonment, for publishing attacks against Jewish religion.

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- July 14. Hermann Senator, Privy Medical Counsellor, Berlin, aged 77.
- Aug. 4. Heineman Vogelstein, Rabbi-historian, Stettin, at St. Moritz, Switzerland, aged 70.
- Sept. 22. Wilhelm Langenbach, Commercial Councillor, Darmstadt, aged 70.
- Oct. 20. Dr. Pollack, Privy Judicial Councillor, Berlin, aged 67.
27. Heinrich Merzbach, Commercial Councillor, Offenbach, aged 71.
31. Salomon Fuld, member Comité Central of Alliance Israélite Universelle, Frankfort-on-the-Main.
- Nov. 10. Jacob Hamburger, Chief Rabbi, Mecklenburg-Strelitz, aged 85.
10. Max Jaffé, Medical Privy Councillor, Königsberg.
12. Bernhard Frankel, throat specialist, Berlin, aged 77.
24. Georg Arnstädt, Privy Councillor, Chairman of Supervisory Council of Bank of Dresden and Consul-General for Italy in Dresden, at Berlin.
- Dec. 8. Dr. Marcus, Mayor, Bremen, at Weisser-Hirsch.
15. Martin Kallmann, Electrician to City of Berlin.
22. Henri Cahn-Dreyfus, communal worker, Strasburg.
29. Abraham Strauss, Talmudist, Alzenau, aged 70.

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- Jan. 5. Alexander von Pflaum, Privy Councillor, Berlin.
 19. B. Friedmann, communal worker, Berlin, aged 90.
 19. J. Ollendorf, Judge, Breslau.
 19. Max Loeb, Judge, Mayence.
 19. Josef Hess, President of Jewish Community, Birstein.
- Feb. 2. Louis Sklover, Judge, Tilsit, East Prussia, aged 49.
 2. Julius Pagel, scientist, Berlin, aged 61.
 16. Max Rosenberg, philanthropist, Posen.
 16. Naphtali Samson, philanthropist, Hamburg, aged 86.
 17. Salomon Lefmann, Professor of Sanscrit at University of Heidelberg, aged 80.
 20. Wilhelm Klempere, Rabbi, Berlin.
 (end). Hugo Lubliner, playwright, Berlin, aged 66.
 (end). Moritz Jastrowitz, scientist, Berlin, aged 73.
 (end). Jacob Driessen, Director of Landstift and Secretary of Oberrat of Grand Duchy of Baden, Karlsruhe.
 (end). Edmund Singer, violinist, Stuttgart, aged 81.
- Mar. 10. Leon Lewisohn, merchant, Berlin, aged 62.
 15. Dr. Sigismund, physician and writer, Berlin, aged 45.
 15. Jacob Markuse, educator, Berlin, aged 82.
 15. Nathan Levy, soldier of Schleswig-Holstein war 1848, Segeberg, aged 86.
- May 16. Samuel Bäck, Rabbi, Lissa, Silesia, aged 79.
 17. Benno Jacobson, author and critic, Berlin.
 17. Emil Jacob, commercial Privy Councillor, Berlin, aged 67.
 26. Martin Peltaroth, member Prussian Landtag.
 31. Amalie Levy, nurse in Prussian wars of 1864, 1866, and 1870-71, Frankfort-on-the-Main, aged 77.

GREAT BRITAIN AND COLONIES

1911

- July (beginning). At mass meeting, Hull, resolution adopted requesting Government to withdraw Sunday closing clause of Shop Hours Bill. Resolution signed by seventy shopkeepers, traders, and sympathizers, and forwarded to Alderman H. Feldman, M. P., local representative of Board of Deputies.
2. Jewish Board of Guardians, Sheffield, adopt resolution protesting against Sunday closing clause of Shop Hours Bill. Copies of resolution forwarded to Home Secretary Churchill and local members of Parliament.
5. Sir Rufus Isaacs, K. C., M. P., sworn in as member of the Privy Council.

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- July 7. P. Blashki, J. P., Melbourne, appointed Justice of the Peace for all the bailiwicks of Victoria.
7. Home Secretary, on behalf of Government, drafts number of new clauses to Shop Hours Bill to meet objections to it.
10. Mass meeting protesting against Sunday clause of Shop Hours Bill, attended by D. L. Alexander, K. C., Lionel de Rothschild, M. P., Stuart M. Samuel, M. P., Hon. Harry Lawson, M. P., Leopold de Rothschild, and others. Grand Committee in House of Commons adopts Mr. Churchill's new clause defining exempted areas in London.
11. Second reading of Slaughter of Animals Bill passed. Board of Deputies and Shehitah Board lay Jewish aspect of question before authors of the Bill.
11. London Times publishes despatch from Vienna correspondent charging Jews with influencing Salonica Committee and harsh measures against Albanians; strong protest from the Haham Dr. Gaster.
14. Swaythling Silver loaned to the nation.
17. Resolution adopted by Glasgow Jewish Shopkeepers protesting against Sunday clauses of Shop Hours Bill. Copy of resolution to be forwarded to Home Secretary, the Glasgow Members for Parliament, and President of Board of Deputies for British Jews.
20. Sunday closing clauses of Shop Hours Bill further amended in Committee by Home Secretary.
21. Julius Berend Cohen, Professor Organic Chemistry University of Leeds, elected Fellow of the Royal Society, London.
26. Memorial service at Great Synagogue, London, for late Chief Rabbi.
28. Sir Matthew Nathan, London, appointed Chairman of Board of Inland Revenue.
29. The Jewish question discussed at the International Races Congress.
- Aug. 2. Alderman Henry Hart completes his jubilee of service on the Canterbury Council.
4. Disturbances in Montreal as result of activity of conversionists.
4. Rev. I. I. Mattuck elected first minister of Liberal Jewish Synagogue.
8. The Haham Dr. Gaster writes letter to Board of Deputies, protesting against form of amendment introduced into Slaughter of Animals Bill at instance of Board.

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- Aug. 18. University of Birmingham confers Honorary Degree of D. C. L. on Professor Dr. Hermann Oppenheim.
19. Violent attack on Jews in South Wales. Large number of Jews ruined and some forced to leave district. Riots assume such proportions as to compel reading of Riot Act and use of militia.
25. Sir Philip Magnus, M. P., resigns Presidency of Berkeley Street Synagogue.
25. S. Salaman, Lieutenant-Colonel, Kimberley, South Africa, promoted commanding officer of Kimberley Regiment.
25. Hebrew National Society, Montreal, formed for purpose of frustrating conversionist activity.
29. Meeting convened by chairman of Tredegar (South Wales) District Council adopts resolution protesting against "disgraceful rioting and looting" in attack on Jews in South Wales.
- Sept. 1. University of St. Andrews at celebration of five hundredth anniversary confers honorary degree of LL. D. on Dr. Georg Brandes, Professor of Literature at University of Copenhagen, and on Professor Raphael Meldola, Professor of Chemistry at Finsbury Technical College (City of London Institute).
2. Henry E. Davis, Alderman, re-elected Mayor, Gravesend.
8. F. C. Hollander, J. P., re-elected Mayor of Durban.
8. Cornerstone of first synagogue in Alberta, Canada, laid.
11. Bethnal Green Board of Guardians, London, reject bid of Jewish contractors. Action reversed at meeting Sept. 19, but contractors decline to accept award.
17. Foundation stone of Yiddish theatre laid.
22. Bertram Jacobs appointed Lecturer on Law at University College, South Wales.
29. Henry F. Barnet elected Municipal Council, St. Kilda, Melbourne.
29. Joe Cohen elected first Jewish member of Leeds Board of Guardians.
- Oct. 2. East End Guardians, London, pass resolution that "no child of Christian faith is to be sent to service with persons of Jewish Religion."
4. Stepney Borough Council, London, adopts resolution urging Government to pass further measures regulating alien immigration.
4. Home Secretary Churchill expresses willingness to omit Sunday-closing clauses from Shop Hours Bill.
13. Clarence I. de Sola, Montreal, appointed Belgian consul by King of Belgium.

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- Oct. 13. Telegrams received in London from Malta, Gabes, and Djerba, appealing for help for many thousands of Jewish refugees from Tripoli.
16. Shehitah Board and Spanish and Portuguese Congregation protest against action of Board of Deputies on Slaughter of Animals Bill giving authority to grant a certificate to a Shohet.
18. Site of New Synagogue put up at auction and withdrawn.
20. Home Secretary declines to reduce sentences in connection with anti-Jewish riots in Wales.
22. Board of Deputies in response to objections from Haham Dr. Gaster and others revise action with respect to authority for control of Shehitah as provided in Slaughter of Animals Bill.
27. Samuel Morris, Doncaster, elected member of Town Council.
27. Beth Din, Manchester, Shehitah Board, adopts resolution protesting against amendment proposed by Board of Deputies to Animals Slaughter Bill.
28. Jewish deputation on the Insurance Bill received by Chancellor of the Exchequer.
- Nov. 8. Lord Rothschild celebrates his seventy-first birthday.
10. Frank I. Cohen, Glasgow, Scotland, re-elected on Town Council.
10. Frederick M. Davis appointed by British Board of Agriculture and Fisheries as assistant naturalist in connection with International Fisheries Investigation.
10. G. Goldston, Stockton, elected member of Town Council.
10. A. H. Jessel, K. C., elected a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.
10. Myer Fredman, J. P., Alderman, elected Mayor of Devonport by Town Council.
17. The King, on recommendation of Home Secretary, appoints Israel A. Symmons, London, a metropolitan Police Magistrate.
17. Movement among largest employers, Sydney, Australia, to close all workshops and business houses on Saturdays supported by Jewish community.
17. Synagogues contributing to Chief Rabbi's Fund invited to send delegates to a Conference on the Chief Rabbinate.
17. Seventieth anniversary of London Jewish Chronicle.
19. Vote of censure for President of Board of Deputies defeated at meeting. D. L. Alexander upholds action of Board in regard to recent South Wales riots.

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- Nov. 24. Member of Monmouthshire Standing Joint Committee, at meeting, strongly criticises attitude of police in recent riots in Tredegar, Wales.
24. Lazarus Klein, Farm Bellevue, elected member of Divisional Council in Cape Province, South Africa, for district of Tulbagh.
25. Replying to inquiries of Mr. O'Grady, Member of Parliament, Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, states that Government is aware of discrimination against English Jews practised by Russian Government in matter of passports; that no agreement countenancing such discrimination exists between Great Britain and Russia; and that so long as "the Russian regulations respecting persons of the Jewish faith are applied to all persons alike, irrespective of nationality, which His Majesty's Government have reason to believe to be the case, they have no treaty grounds for protest. It is not practical to ask for special exceptions to be made in favor of one particular profession."
25. North Manchester United Synagogue adopts resolutions regretting that invitations to forthcoming conference on Chief Rabbinate have been withheld from a number of congregations, and declaring that no Chief Rabbi will be recognized as spiritual head of British Jewry who has not been chosen by votes of representatives of all orthodox Hebrew congregations of Great Britain and Ireland.
- Dec. 1. Peter Bercovitch, Montreal, Can., appointed King's Consul.
1. Strong protest at meeting of Baron de Hirsch Institute in Montreal against forcible teaching of Christian Scriptures in schools largely attended by Jewish children.
3. Meeting Tabor Hall, Calgary, Canada, to protest against religious education in public schools.
7. Jewish slaughter methods attacked at London meeting, convened for purpose of urging establishment of public abattoirs.
7. Honorary degree of LL. D. conferred by Cambridge University on Lord Rothschild.
7. Arthur M. Myers, member for Auckland City, East New Zealand, re-elected.
8. Lionel Abrahams, C. B., of India Office, appointed member of Committee on West African Currency by Secretary of State for Colonies.
15. Directorate of International Hygiene Exhibition, Dresden, awards Dr. Myer Coplans, Demonstrator in Public

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Health and Bacteriology in University of Leeds, diploma of honor, in recognition of his scientific research and services in advancement of medical science.

- Dec. 15. The King, in commemoration of his coronation, confers baronetcy on Sir Jacob David Sassoon, and appoints Robert Nathan, C. I. E., Companion of the Order of Star of India.
22. Council of University, Cape Town, confirms resolution to include Hebrew among optional subjects in syllabus for matriculation.
22. Board of Deputies, London, decides to petition for abolition of writing and reading tests in connection with naturalization of aliens.
22. The Russian passport question considered at meeting of Conjoint Committee of Board and Anglo-Jewish Association, London. Memorandum on subject being prepared.
22. Dr. Charles Waldstein, Cambridge University, resigns Slade Professorship of Fine Arts.
23. London Outlook prints anti-Jewish editorial upon Jewish power in United States and in Russia.
29. Award of Order of Mercy to Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild, Miss N. Stettauer, and Mrs. Michael.

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- Jan. 1. S. Newman, London, and Geo. Albo and Lionel Phillips, of South Africa, baroneted by King.
5. Edward Beit von Speyer appointed Consul-General, Frankfort.
5. Cablegram to New York American from London reports that leaders of Anglo-Jewish community decide to begin movement against Russia's discrimination against British Jews. Joint Committee formed by Anglo-Jewish Association and Board of Deputies.
7. General meeting of seatholders, Berkeley Street Synagogue, London, adopts, by small majority, recommendations of its council for introduction of English in festival services; English already used in Sabbath service.
9. Dr. Gaster makes effective reply in London Times to violent attack by Rev. J. Basil Rust, in same paper, on East End Jews.
12. Emperor of Germany bestows Order of Red Eagle on Emil Moser, Bradford, England.
12. Council of London Chamber of Commerce, presided over by Lord Desborough, adopts resolution to make representations to Foreign Office as to regulations imposed upon Jewish commercial travellers in Russia, and to urge joint action by all countries concerned.

GREAT BRITAIN AND COLONIES (*continued*)

- Jan. 14. Conference of Delegates, London, for election of Chief Rabbi of England.
31. Federation of Synagogues secedes from conference of United Synagogue because voting powers are based on subscriptions to Chief Rabbi's Fund.
- Feb. 2. Joseph Notrica, banker, Island of Rhodes, announces that he will defray cost of building school for Jewish girls.
4. Meeting of sub-committee, London, appointed by recent conference on Chief Rabbinate adopts resolution regretting action of Federation in seceding from Conference.
7. Jewish Board of Deputies of Transvaal and Natal oppose new language test in proposed Aliens Bill. Meeting at Johannesburg protests against bill desiring recognition of Yiddish as a language.
16. Abraham Blumenthal, Montreal, Can., elected Alderman to Montreal City Council. First Jewish alderman elected.
16. Samuel Daiches, lecturer at Jews' College, London, admitted as member of Faculty of Arts, at meeting of Senate of University of London.
16. Bunin Menahem Messa, Aden, appointed member Royal Victorian Order, Fourth Class.
23. Degree of LL. D. conferred by London University on Dayan Moses Hyamson, "an external student."
29. Letter in London Times, signed by D. L. Alexander, K. C., and Claude Montefiore on behalf of Conjoint Committee of Board of Deputies and Anglo-Jewish Association, strongly protests against treatment accorded British Jews by Russia in matter of passports.
29. Osmond Elim d'Avigdor Goldsmid, Somerhill, Tonbridge, appointed Sheriff of Kent by the King.
29. Canadian Parliament adopts bill deciding to "nationalize" Queen's College of Kingston. Measure provides that administration and faculty be distinctly Christian, thus preventing a Jew from holding any office or chair of learning.
- Mch. 1. In response to petition, Canadian Minister of Customs decides to remit prevailing duty on Matzot.
1. Twenty-two trade unions, political organizations, and educational bodies, London, form Russian Atrocities Protest Agitation Conference.
1. Raphael Meldola elected President of Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and Ireland.
4. Murderous attack on life of Leopold de Rothschild, London, fails.

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- Mch. 8. Deputation including Lyon Cohen, Alderman Blumenthal, Rabbi Jacobs, and Max Wolfe appear before Legislation Committee of Dominion House of Parliament to protest against clause in proposed charter of Queen's College, Kingston, Ont., prohibiting employment of non-Christians in faculty.
14. Jewish memorial to late King Edward unveiled at Stepney, London, by Hon. Charles Rothschild.
15. Despite protests of Jewish communities, Canada, bill for amendment of charter of Queen's College, Kingston, barring Jews from faculty, passes the Legislation Committee of Dominion House of Commons unamended. H. B. Ames, M. P., promises to fight bill when it comes up in House.
16. Friedlaender Lectureship established in Jews' College, London, in memory of Professor Michael Friedlaender.
22. French population of Revieer, Province of Quebec, elect Horace Hyman Mayor.
24. Bill for "nationalization" of Queen's College, Kingston, Ont., modified so as to permit employment on faculty of men of "Christian character."
29. Under auspices of Russian Atrocities Protest Conference meeting held, London, to protest against Russian atrocities.
- Apl. 12. King George V appoints Lord Michelham Knight Commander of Royal Victorian Order.
15. London Times announces discovery of papyrus volume containing text of greater part of Book of Deuteronomy, whole of Jonah, and nearly all the Acts of the Apostles.
19. Louis Infeld, Cambridge, appointed on first division staff of National Health Insurance Commission, England.
22. Nancy Isaacs, Melbourne, Australia, appointed Judge of Supreme Court, Melbourne.
22. Meeting of East End Jewish shopkeepers, London, passes resolution petitioning local Borough Council to grant Jewish East End traders exemption under the Shops Act.
26. Arthur Myers, Auckland, receives the portfolios of Finance, Defence, and Railways, in the New Zealand Cabinet.
- May 6. Archbishops of Canterbury and York and Bishops of London, Winchester, Bath, and Wells, Birmingham, Carlisle, Chester, Exeter, Gloucester, Hereford, Lichfield, Liverpool, Manchester, Oxford, Rochester, St. Albans, Stepney, Wakefield, and Worcester, Cardinal Bourne, Cardinal of Ireland, Dukes of Norfolk, Northumberland, Lord Roseberry, Lord Roberts, Lord Cromer, Lord Milner, Arthur James Balfour, Speaker of the House of Commons,

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- Lord Mayor of London, and many other prominent statesmen, clergymen, scientists, and literary men, sign protest against attempt made in Kieff to raise ritual murder charge in connection with Yuschinsky case.
- May 8. Baron Heyking, Russian Consul-General, London, publishes letter in Times protesting against British denunciation of charge of ritual murder in Russia.
9. Cablegram from London, to Jewish Daily News, New York, reports that ITO has decided to consider offer of Portugal to establish Jewish colony in its West African possession, Angola.
12. Decision rendered at meeting of Shehitah Board, Leeds, that Jewish butchers may no longer slaughter for non-Jewish trade by any other than Jewish method.
13. Formal declaration of vacancy of office of Chief Rabbi of England made with invitation of applications. Resolutions of Rabbinate conference reproduced in extenso confirmed at meeting of Council of United Synagogue.
- 13-14. Exhibit, London, of work of pupils of Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts and the Evelina de Rothschild School, Jerusalem.
19. Alterations in ritual at New West End Synagogue, London, agreed to at meeting of seatholders.
30. At special meeting Federation of Synagogues unanimously declines to take part with United Synagogue in election of Chief Rabbi.
31. Baron de Worms and M. H. Spielmann elected members of Council of Royal Society of Literature.
31. Professor Israel Gollancz elected Secretary of International Historical Congress to be held at London, 1913.
- June (beginning). Cape (South Africa) University Council announces inclusion of Hebrew as optional subject for Matriculation Examination.
2. Board of Deputies decides to endeavor to have Shops Act, 1912, amended so that Jews who close on Saturdays and Jewish holidays, and are unable or unwilling to trade on Sunday, may obtain relief from closing on a further half-day in each week.
11. Sir Rufus Isaacs, Attorney-General, London, made a member of the Cabinet.
11. Sir Edward Grey, in reply to Dr. Addison, M. P., states he does not expect any concession by Russian Government in matter of passport discrimination against British Jews.
11. Sir Philip Sassoon, Bart., elected Unionist Member of Parliament for the Hythe Boroughs, to succeed his father, the late Sir Edward Sassoon.

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- June 12. Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, in a letter states that he expects to receive a memorial respecting the right of British Jews to visit Russia, which will receive attentive consideration. But under article 1 of Treaty of 1859 he fears little can be accomplished, unless it can be shown that British subjects are treated less favorably than Jews of other countries.
14. David Landauer, London, ennobled and awarded, by King of Württemberg, Cross of Honor of the Crown of Württemberg.
14. King of Sweden confers Knighthood of First Class of the Royal Order of Wasa, on Edwin O. Sachs, London.
14. Charles Waldstein, archeologist, Cambridge, England, born in New York, knighted in honor of birthday of King George V. Dr. Marc Aurel Stein made knight of Order of the Indian Empire.
14. Stuart M. Samuel, M. P., made baronet in honor of birthday of King George V.
16. Meyer Jung formally inducted in office as Chief Minister of Federation of Synagogues.
23. Chief Rabbinate Selection Committee of the United Synagogue recommends names of Dr. J. H. Hertz (New York) and Dr. M. Hyamson (London), and also Dr. Bernard Drachman (New York), if he agrees to submit his name, as candidates.

NECROLOGY

1911

- July 18. Herman Adler, Chief Rabbi of England, London, aged 72.
- Aug 28. Marcus Hast, Hazan and musical composer, London, aged 71.
- Sept. 1. Saltiel D. Nathan, communal worker, Perth, Western Australia.
22. Henry Nathan, communal worker, London, aged 56.
23. Solomon David Schloss, communal worker, Eastbourne, aged 97.
26. Jacques Fontyn, first Jewish Postmaster, London, aged 76.
- Oct. 3. George Sonnenthal, volunteer Russian Army, Woldingham, Surrey, aged 62.
5. Percy M. C. Hart, communal worker, London, aged 31.
13. Sigmund Fischel, communal worker, Montreal, Canada.
- Nov. 27. Joshua Binion, Civil Engineer, Johannesburg, South Africa, aged 40.

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- Dec. 1. Jacob Morris, Rabbi, Durham, aged 75.
 5. Leopold Seligman, banker, London, aged 80.
 7. Sir George Lewis, Bart., C. V. O., lawyer, London, aged 78.
 26. Alfred Wolff, physician and communal worker, Birmingham, aged 58.
- 1912
- Jan. 9. Rachel Adler, widow of the Chief Rabbi, London, aged 74.
 11. Maurice Isaac Maisden, communal worker, Bournemouth.
 12. Henry Emanuel Cohen, Judge Supreme Court, New South Wales, Australia, aged 71.
 12. Myer Davis, communal worker and historian, London, aged 82.
 18. Hyam Moses Joseph, former Mayor and Deputy Sheriff, Monaro, New South Wales, aged 77.
- Feb. 12. Lord Wandsworth (Sidney Stern), banker, London, aged 67.
 19. Mrs. Esther Keyser, communal worker, London, aged 94.
 23. Lady Benjamin, communal worker, Melbourne, Australia, aged 73.
 27. William George Raphael, banker, London, aged 47.
 29. A. J. W. Samuel, communal worker, Liverpool, aged 57.
- Mch. 1. Lewis Saunders, Justice of Peace in State of Victoria and Consul-General for Liberia, East Melbourne.
 4. Albert Altman, member City Corporation, Liverpool, aged 73.
 13. Arthur Sassoon, Commander of Victorian Order, London, aged 72.
- Apl. 5. Abraham Hoffnung, merchant and Chargé d'Affaires, Hawaii, at Holyport, aged 80.
 25. Isaac Genese, communal worker, London, aged 73.
 28. Albert Samuel, communal worker, London, aged 60.
- May 4. Isaac Samuel Jawlikar, Subedar Sardar Major Bahadur, Thana (near Bombay), aged 92.
 21. Julius Charles Wernher, de Beers diamond syndicate, London.
 24. Daniel Landa, communal worker, Belfast.
 26. Sir Edward Sassoon, philanthropist, London, aged 56.
 28. Simon Jacob, oldest Freemason in England, London, aged 100.
 28. M. A. Epstein, Rabbi, Brondesbury, aged 66.
 31. Benjamin Tarshish, communal worker, Manchester, aged 66.

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- July 7. Jews of Almazny petition Czar against lawlessness of his subordinates. At Nikolaieff, protest organized with view to preserving right of residence of twenty-seven thousand Jews living there. Municipality, lawyers, financiers, and nobility oppose expulsions because of withdrawal of Jewish deposits from banks and credit institutions, and injury to standing of district.
7. Revision of percentage norm of students to be admitted this year to educational institutions will result in total exclusion of Jews in many cases and admit only insignificant number in others.
7. At Viatka, Governor expels all Jewish students attending local educational institutions whose parents live elsewhere; law permits students to reside in educational centres.
7. Police interrupt activities of Jewish literary societies. Warsaw organization raided, and forty-five members arrested for unknown reasons. Houses of members of Berditcheff society searched.
7. Reported that sixty-seven converted Jews returned to old faith in 1909, making total of four hundred and seventy-six, according to official statistics, since publication of the Freedom of Conscience Manifesto, 1905.
14. M. Stolypin enters into agreement with all well-known anti-Semitic heads of churches and monasteries, with view to enlisting their support against all pro-Jewish candidates at general election.
14. Governor of Petrokoff (on Polish frontier) instructed to prevent entry of all foreign Jews without special permit.
14. Moscow Municipality at demand of anti-Jewish agitators refers to Veterinary Commission question whether Jewish method of Shehitah is sufficiently humane to be allowed.
14. As result of Ministerial order prohibiting Jews from using Russian first names, General Tolmatcheff institutes trials against prominent Jews.
21. Russians arrested in connection with murder of Yuschinsky, alleged victim of ritual murder.
21. Timber Exchange, Minsk, despatches to Government strong petition on behalf of Jews in the trade. Sets forth damage done by policy of restrictions and regards total abolition of laws against Jewish timber merchants essential to prosperity.
21. Russki Invalid, court military organ, publishes inspired article declaring Jewish soldiers worthless, and an evil influence on Russian recruits; advises imposition of tax

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- of one hundred or one hundred and fifty roubles on Jewish families, and exclusion of their sons from army.
- July 21. St. Petersburg authorities order closing of headquarters of Union of Jewish Literary Societies and of numerous branches in Jewish provincial centres.
28. Koorsk community sends strong protest to Governor and to Public Prosecutor against pogrom meeting addressed by Bishop Pitirim and Deputy Markoff, and against local anti-Jewish organ. Prosecutor promises Crown Rabbi assistance.
28. St. Petersburg correspondent of London Times reports that Premier Stolypin suggests that banks restrict credit to Jewish merchants.
28. In accordance with recommendations of Ministry of Justice, Senate prohibits Assistant Advocates to appear in trials before the Senate, thus revolutionizing status of Jewish Assistant Advocates.
- Aug. (beginning). With aid of "Real Russians," several services organized in provinces in memory of Yuschinsky. Inflammatory literature spread in the villages against Jews, accusing Kieff Rabbi of crime.
4. M. Stolypin's scheme for restricting Jews in banking and commercial transactions discussed at Cabinet Council, which also decides to impose tax of six roubles per annum, payable for four years, on all families whose members are exempt from military service. Jews see in this beginning of substitution of taxation for service.
4. St. Petersburg Jewish community decides to open Teacher's Training College and Museum in memory of late Barons Horace and David de Günzburg.
4. Owing to expected visit of Czar to Kieff all Jews of Nikolskaja Sloboda (outside Kieff and part of Pale) will be temporarily expelled.
4. "Real Russians" resolve to continue agitation against Jews in spite of establishment of guilt of stepfather of Yuschinsky, and General Bogdanovitch, organizer of 1905 massacres, leaves for Kieff to make investigations. Demand of anti-Jewish agitators for new "official patriotic" inquiry into murder granted, as well as release of stepfather of Yuschinsky, in spite of evidence against him.
4. Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs undergoes anti-tuberculosis treatment by Dr. Alexander Marmorek, of Paris.
4. Jewish community of Ekaterinoslaff petitions Government for permission to erect a medical school near Jewish

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- hospital. Permit allowing petition on condition that only fifteen per cent of students shall be Jewish rejected by community.
- Aug. 11. Fires impoverish two thousand Jews at Tulishkoff; two hundred Jewish families lose all their property at Mlava; two hundred Jewish houses burnt at Konkavola and one life lost. Two lives lost at Ksheloff.
17. Further arrests in connection with the blood libel in Russia.
18. Senate, reviving old statute for long time disregarded, issues order prohibiting Jews in possession of higher educational certificates from owning real estate outside Pale, and demanding that Jews possessing such property shall part with it, and that authorities shall prosecute them for violating the law.
18. Ministry prohibits holders of certificates of a private gymnasium from entering universities as either matriculated or non-matriculated students, and decides without concurrence of Duma to enforce percentage restrictions for Jewish external students in high schools similar to those recently enforced in secondary schools.
18. Further arrests made in Kieff, in connection with blood libel, since release of Yuschinsky's stepfather. Those arrested afterward released and expelled from Kieff.
18. Monk Iliadore tours Volga district, preaching hostility to Jews; Governors of provinces of district aid him. At Nizhni-Novgorod, monk's followers after lecture attack and injure several Jews in streets.
18. German nobles in Baltic provinces assemble privately to determine upon their attitude, at general elections, towards candidature of M. Niselovitch, representative of Baltic provinces, and decide to oppose return of Jewish deputy.
18. Government Inspector of Jewish Colonization Association's institutions declares that Ministry will ask ICA to abandon internal activity and restrict its activity to emigration.
18. Two suburbs of Rozchitzi, province of Volhynia, withdrawn from Pale by acquiring status of villages. Order results in expulsion of one hundred and fifty Jewish families.
25. Reported from Warsaw that Chief of Police of Pultusk orders announcement to be made in synagogues that because Jewish young men are suspected of being revolutionists, they must remove their hats whenever they encounter Chief of Police on street, on pain of imprisonment for seven days.

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- Aug. 25. "Real Russians" of Stari-Viesh (Siedlce) attack Jews; several injured.
25. Priests Iliadore and Mokari and Dr. Dubrovin decide at Moscow to organize religious and "nationalist" demonstrations of peasants, to arouse anti-Jewish agitation and to put the Yuschinsky case before the masses from a "Real Russian" standpoint.
25. M. Stolypin punishes several bodies of merchants for opposing his anti-Jewish views. Nizhni-Novgorod merchants suffer heavy losses, owing to new order prohibiting Jews from attending fairs without tendering evidence that they have never been involved in criminal affairs. Kieff Merchants' Association protests against repeated searches for Jewish merchants in city and confiscation of their goods. Merchants of Simbirsk also protest against expulsion of Jewish merchants.
25. Joseph Werkbreit, veteran of Russo-Japanese campaign, in which he won distinction, medals, rescripts, and rank of non-commissioned officer, expelled from Balkal district, Siberia.
- Sept. (beginning). Massacres of Jews in connection with blood libel narrowly averted in Lodz and Ziradoff.
1. Ministry of Justice drafts bill prohibiting Jewish lawyers from conducting civil cases for Christian clients, and from offering themselves for election as members of Advocates' Councils. Measure also aims at general diminution in number of Jewish lawyers.
 1. Two hundred and thirty persons expelled from Ostrovo (Kieff); large numbers from Bolshaja, Ekaterina, Rosovka, Elenovka, Velikoanadole, and Emilstchina. The last is one of one hundred and one villages converted by M. Plehve into townlets, to enable Jews to reside there. All Bokhara and Afghan Jews ordered to leave Caspian district. Withdrawal of Nikolaieff from Pale causes much hardship.
 1. Acting Governor-General, Warsaw, visited by deputation of community of Suchedneff regarding decision to expel two hundred families on ground that village was situated on peasants' property and therefore closed to Jews. Signatures to "Real Russian" petition praying for expulsion of Jews from Lasova and Pavlovka found to be forged by anti-Jewish agitators; peasants had not signed. Odessa municipality orders exclusion from hospital of all Jews suffering from chronic diseases.

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- Sept. 1. The Vienna correspondent of *Odesskia Nowosti* addresses number of public men, asking for views as to influence which unrestricted right of residence of Jews in Austria-Hungary exercises on economic, social, and cultural life of people. General opinion is that equality of rights granted to Jews in Austria has been of advantage to its economic development.
2. Reported that workingmen's unions, St. Petersburg, expelled seventy-eight Jewish mechanics during July.
8. Russian Government inaugurates new educational year by closing Pits' Jewish female gymnasium in Kieff, attended by a few hundred Jewesses, who will be expelled from the city. Jewish children also refused admission to elementary schools in southwest of Russia and in Kieff, and to Ekaterinoslaff Schools of Commerce, opened and financed by Jews.
8. Jewish artisans either expelled or threatened with expulsion from villages of Bichoff, Bobrinsk, Orgrieff, and Vologda. In first one hundred and fifty families and last two hundred individuals affected. Jewish merchants who have been permitted to trade in Turchan (Siberia) excluded.
8. Trading certificates to be issued to all Jewish merchants who resided in Nikolaiieff in August, 1906; all other Jews to be expelled immediately.
8. M. Tcherkass, veteran of Russo-Japanese campaign, decorated with two George Orders for bravery, presents grievances of Jewish soldiers to Czar, respecting exclusion from army, and prohibition to organize Jewish Lads' Brigades. Permits granted to form Lads' Brigades at Odessa and Kishineff.
8. Iliadore, "The Mad Monk of Tsaritsyn," publicly declares that attacks upon Jews and Russian educated classes will be begun after the holding of the forthcoming Congress of the "Black Hundreds."
13. Crown Rabbi Cohen, of Moghileff, accused of having organized a society to aid Jews in avoiding military service, released after nine months' imprisonment and charge withdrawn.
13. First instalment of Premier Stolypin's anti-Jewish measure, restricting Jewish participation in commerce, calls forth protests of merchants; the Retch condemns scheme, and advocates fullest inquiries into Jewish question.

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- Sept. 14. Premier Stolypin assassinated in Kieff by Bogroff, a revolutionist. Jews in state of terror, and large numbers leave town.
15. Odessa merchants elect M. Weinstein (among four other members) to represent them on electoral college to fill vacancy in Upper House.
21. Government of Czar officially announces its determination to prevent excesses against Jews, following assassination of Stolypin. M. Kokovtzeff, new Premier, takes extraordinary measures, despatching large force of troops to Kieff to safeguard property and lives of Jews.
22. Fire at Laskarszeff (Siedlce) causes loss to over one thousand Jewish families.
22. As result of assassination of M. Stolypin, entire Ministerialist-Nationalist Party, ninety-three deputies, join "Real Russians" in demanding new anti-Jewish legislation.
22. M. Kokovtzeff, new Premier, apprised of serious effect which reports of M. Stolypin's scheme against Jewish traders have had on foreign houses, informs several bankers that scheme will not be put into operation.
22. General Tolmatcheff, Odessa, reported to have declared that his resignation is in hands of Ministry, owing to impossibility of further cooperation with Municipality. "Real Russians" are trying their best to keep him in Odessa. M. Purishkevitch and seventeen reactionary organizations telegraph to Czar in favor of Prefect.
29. Jewish resentment at assassination of M. Stolypin widespread; memorial services are held in all synagogues, and M. Margolin contributes toward cost of endowing five beds in Kieff Jewish hospital in memory of M. Stolypin.
29. Preparations of anti-Jewish agitators to organize pogrom in Kieff reported. Over twelve thousand Jews leave Kieff during week, majority going to Berditcheff. Owing to official precautions only three Jews injured by "Real Russian" gangs.
29. Searches and arrests carried out in hundreds of Jewish houses, Kieff, with view of discovering Bogroff's accomplices.
29. Nationalists and "Real Russians" petition Czar for exclusion of Jews from Civil Service and legal profession, for their disfranchisement, and for vigorous prosecution of Jews using Russian first names. In Minsk, Ekaterinoslaff, and Odessa four lawyers prosecuted for using Russian first names.

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- Oct. 1-2. Number of serious anti-Jewish outbreaks occur in Warsaw and outlying districts.
2. Cablegram to New York Jewish Morning Journal reports "Black Hundreds" national boycott on Jewish doctors, attorneys, merchants, and theatres with which Jews are associated.
 6. Petition prepared by Nationalists requests Czar to expel all Jews, numbering about forty thousand, from Kieff. Anti-Jewish legislation at Yalta demanded. Boycott of Jewish merchants, doctors, lawyers, and theatres in many places.
 6. Mendel Beilis, a Jew, committed for trial on charge of murdering Yuschinsky for ritual purposes, despite establishment of guilt of boy's stepfather.
 6. Kieff Governor orders newspapers to refer to Bogroff, Stolypin's assassin, not as Dimitri, but as Moshko, Jewish equivalent.
 6. Report new Governor of Tomsk, Gran, subjects Jews to cruelties and expulsions.
 7. Kieff Jews forbidden to erect Succahs without permission of police, which is withheld when Succah can be seen from street.
 7. Boy whose disappearance causes anti-Jewish outbreak in Osch, Turkestan, and murder of Jew Lilachov found unhurt immediately after the pogrom. Rioting due to blood libel proclamations circulated in Siberia.
 13. Jewish refugees return to Kieff.
 13. M. Purishkevitch demands exile of all Jews from non-Pale provinces; prohibition of Jewish trade in villages; restriction of Jewish credit in banks; enforcement of vigorous laws against Jewish supremacy in the press, and in legal, musical, and pharmaceutical professions, enactment of more educational restrictions, measures against Jewish managers of estates, and exclusion of Jews from army.
 13. At Dvinsk, hooligans desecrate twenty-five Jewish graves.
 13. Anti-Jewish outbreak in Turkestan.
 13. M. Gololoboff, Deputy of Right, advises reactionary Nationalists at Ekaterinoslaff to fight Jews.
 13. Witness in Yuschinsky ritual murder case retracts accusation against Beilis.
 13. Fire destroys Jewish townlet Kostukovitch, Moghileff, and half of town of Filipova, Suwalk, rendering hundreds of Jewish families homeless.

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- Oct. 20. M. Kokovtzeff instructs Siberian authorities to leave undisturbed all Jews who resided in Siberia before December 9, 1909.
21. Governor of Poltava causes arrest of number of Jewish teachers for giving instruction to non-Jewish children.
26. Governor orders Jews in province of Ekaterinoslaff to be expelled.
27. General Sukhomlinoff, Minister of War, states that by "Czar's command" he is framing measure yielding to demand of nobility and "Real Russians" for exclusion of Jews from army.
28. At reopening of Duma, violent attacks made on Jews in referring to assassination of M. Stolypin, by State Councillor Akimoff, Rodzianko, President of Duma, Purishkevitch, Markoff, and others defended by Niselovitch and Roditcheff.
- Nov. 2. More than one thousand five hundred Jews in Ekaterinoslaff district who are threatened with expulsion appeal to Premier Kokovtzeff. As result Governor issues new order restricting expulsion to those who have settled there since 1906.
3. A. Stolypin, brother of late Premier, publishes in *Novoe Vremya* violent anti-Jewish attack advocating extermination of Jews.
3. Restriction of admission of Jews to Schools of Commerce at Minsk and elsewhere occasions visit of many deputations to capital, who show that institutions were not only erected by Jews, but depend on their benevolence.
3. Cable to Jewish Daily News, New York, reports that Russian Minister of War has prepared a plan to exclude Jews from army and require a tax in lieu of military service.
3. Tomsk Jewish deputation at capital request Premier to permit Hebrew teachers and Shohetim to live there.
3. Thirty-eight Jews change religion at Warsaw, and thirty at Odessa, in order to enter local universities.
3. Three hundred Russian reservists in province of St. Petersburg protest against speech of officer, declaring Jews to be assassins of M. Stolypin and Yuschinsky.
10. Commercial school of Minsk, obeying order of Finance Ministry, decides not to accept any more Jewish students.
10. Jewish deputy, Niselovitch, in Duma, demands that equal rights be granted to Jews.
10. Count Witte appointed President of Imperial Committee of Finance.

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- Nov. 10. Governor of Ekaterinoslaff issues circular demanding of fifteen hundred Jews proof of right of residence in villages, within period of three days. Many Jews expelled from Karavan, Novo-Yasinovata, and Nicolo-Michailovsk (near Bachmut).
10. Rabbi and Shohetim attend meeting of Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Odessa, and procure abandonment of efforts to prohibit Shehitah.
10. Anti-Jewish attacks by recruits at Keltzi, Poland.
10. Special inquiries conducted in Kieff concerning Hasi-dim and their alleged connection with Yuschinsky case.
17. Reported from Finland that Parliament decides to exclude Jews from receiving stipends in medical universities.
17. Premier Kokovtzeff announces that he recognizes Russian attitude toward Jews is of violent character. States he cannot interfere with the law, but will see that cruelties attending expulsions are avoided.
17. Renewed attacks in Duma on Jews by "Real Russians" upon consideration of plan to exclude Jews from practicing medicine in new Siberian provinces.
17. New recruits of Petrokoff, Poland, attack Jews.
24. Committee of Upper House agrees to Duma Bill granting pensions to Jewish teachers in Russian State elementary schools for Jews.
24. Pro-Jewish amendment to Finnish Government bill in Duma offered by Deputy Kurpensky leads to further attacks on Jews.
24. Exile of family of Jew Benjaminovitch, who was shot by Chief of Police, Uralsk, for failing to collect money from Jews.
24. General Tolmatcheff, Odessa, anticipating election of M. Weinstein as member of Upper House, institutes proceedings against him for using Russian first name.
24. Senate permits Governor to annul purchases of property made by Jews outside Pale.
24. For first time in recent years Senate orders proceedings against a Chief of Police in province of Vitebsk for illegal exile of Jew.
24. New political party formed in Moscow; program mainly devoted to campaign against Jews.
24. Duma Committee rejects interpellation of anti-Jewish deputies led by Purishkevitch regarding alleged ritual murder of Yuschinsky.

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- Nov. 26. Senate resolves that sanction of Minister of Justice is requisite for Jews to become Assistant Advocates.
- (end). "Real Russians" introduce interpellation in Duma, demanding of Ministers of Justice and Interior explanation as to arrest by Kieff authorities of stepfather of Yuschinsky and other "Real Russians." Renewed attacks on Jews, and interpellation referred to a committee.
- Dec. (beginning). Upon representations made by Maslennikoff, Cadet Deputy, Prime Minister and Minister of Interior have expulsions from Astrakhan stopped.
1. General Tolmatcheff, Prefect of Odessa, removed.
 1. Governor of Nizhni-Novgorod requests, of Minister of Commerce, powers to exile Jewish Commissioners attending local fairs.
 1. To counteract renewed ritual murder agitation eight hundred and thirteen Rabbis publish in Russian press protest against accusation.
 4. Governor of Ekaterinoslaff issues order for confiscation of property of Jews living in places within province declared to be "towns" by Government.
 8. Government takes steps to have further inquiry into murder of Yuschinsky at Kieff.
 8. M. Grusenber, eminent lawyer, and M. Korolenko, editor of Russkoe Bogatstvo, offer to defend Bellis, charged with ritual murder at Kieff.
 8. Duma committee adopts, by seventeen votes against nine, second "Real Russian" interpellation censuring detention of Yuschinsky's relatives.
 8. Czar sanctions decision of Senate to permit Jewish holders of pharmaceutical diploma to reside in Moscow, irrespective of their occupations.
 8. Jewish expulsions continue, unabated, in Ekaterinoslaff, Kherson, St. Petersburg, and Kieff.
 8. Rodionor reports to Ministry of Interior, after official inspection, in favor of extension of Pale by inclusion of villages in Southwestern Provinces.
 8. Jewish Teachers' Pension Bill in Financial Committee of Upper House attacked by Durnovo and defended by Assistant Minister of Education Taube.
 8. After declaration of Chief of Police of Beltzi district, Bessarabia, that Jews are not under protection of law, "Real Russian" peasants at Alexeyevka kill first Jew they meet in street.
 8. M. Haffkine, bacteriologist, awarded St. Vladimir Order in recognition of services in anti-plague campaign.

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- Dec. 8. Minister of Justice censures Kieff authorities for allowing too many Jews to become Assistant Advocates, seeing that Bogroff was of this profession. Profession thereupon closed to Jews by authorities.
13. Protest of distinguished litterateurs, professors, scientists, members of bar and members of Council of Empire and Duma against charges of ritual murder published widely.
15. The *Rossia*, the Premier's organ, declares that Government cannot be expected to grant privileges to foreign Jews which Jews in Russia do not possess.
15. Polish Bill prohibiting Jews from occupying posts as Mayors and disfranchising a large proportion of Jews is considered in the Duma.
15. Renewed attacks on Jews in Duma.
15. M. Sosnovsky appointed Prefect of Odessa, to succeed General Tolmatcheff.
15. Success of second interpellation of "Real Russians" on ritual murder in Duma Committee; Niselovitch requests President of Duma to give House early opportunity to discuss it.
15. Deputies Teslenko and Maklakoff offer to organize defence of Beilis, and, together with Grusenberg and Korolenko, select greatest legal authorities.
15. Minister of Commerce invites exchanges to send representatives to conference in St. Petersburg on desirability of carrying into effect M. Stolypin's scheme of installing percentage norm for Jewish exporters at the ports. Exchanges direct their delegates to oppose measure.
15. Two new blood accusations at Kieff.
15. Minister of War submits reports that exclusion of Jews from army would lead ignorant peasants to regard Jews as privileged sect.
15. Action of Governor of Ekaterinoslaff in expelling Jews from villages in province leads to representations to Minister of Interior, who again promises that only those who have settled there since 1906 will be disturbed.
- (middle). Duma receives report from Interpellation Committee recommending rejection of interpellation accusing Jewish sect of use of Christian blood.
17. Russian Foreign Office declares that M. Bakhmetieff, Russian Ambassador, Washington, made no formal protest against abrogation of Treaty of 1832.
22. Guchkoff, former president of Duma, introduces bill providing for prohibitive tariff on American goods in retaliation for abrogation of Treaty.

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- Dec. 22. Grand Dukes Constantine, Boris, Andrei, and Cyril, and Grand Duchess Elizabeth contribute money towards "Real Russian" Archangel Michael Union.
22. Government cancels order of M. Zilov permitting children of rich Kieff Jews to enter new Talmud Torahs.
22. Recommendation of Judicial Committee abolishing three hundred roubles fine for families of missing recruits reported to Duma at secret sitting.
22. Upper House adopts Pension Bill for Jewish teachers.
22. Merchants' Associations of Irkootsk and Wilna decline to support local Schools of Commerce, in view of new percentage norm enforced against Jews.
22. Russian authorities permit reopening of St. Petersburg Jewish Literary Society, but permission to open branches in provinces refused.
22. Objections of Exchange Committees cause Minister of Commerce to abandon scheme of installing percentage norm for Jewish exporters at ports.
22. Number of trials and punishment of Jews in Dvinsk, Minsk, Tomsk, Odessa, and St. Petersburg, for using Russian first names.
22. Odessa authorities cancel General Tolmatcheff's order restricting examination of Jewish artisans.
22. Minister of Interior makes anti-Jewish speech in Duma Committee, recommending that Jews be prohibited from buying or hiring land in new Chelm province.
27. Bills to exclude American Jews and to raise duties one hundred per cent on all American goods introduced into Duma by Nationalists.
29. Kieff police compel about four hundred Jewish merchants to remove their business to districts already much congested. Order equivalent to ruin of both affected Jews and Russian houses connected with them.
29. Professors of Odessa University publish appeal to public to join in general protest against blood accusation.
29. Violent anti-Jewish campaign owing to recent events in America in connection with passport question.
29. In secret sittings of Duma exclusion of Jews from army receives much attention.
29. Russian Minister of Agriculture, in report, pays tribute to Jews as agriculturists.
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- Jan. 5. Odessa Orthodox, Catholic, and Lutheran priests publish protest against ritual murder libel.
5. Christian ecclesiastics in Russia protest against the ritual murder libel.

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- Jan. 5. Government issues special passports for Jewish traders possessing right to visit extra-Pale provinces for periods not exceeding six months in year.
5. M. Sosnovsky, Prefect of Odessa, inaugurates régime by promise not to institute proceedings against Jews using Russian first names, not to molest various societies and educational institutions in town, nor to interfere in elections.
5. Jewish communal workers, St. Petersburg, in view of alarming proportions of conversion movement, decide to issue appeal to Jews against conversion and in favor of expulsion of converts from Jewish institutions.
5. Pupils of Kieff Cadet School attack Jews in street car for speaking Yiddish.
5. Hooligans armed with knives attack Jews in streets in Warsaw.
12. Russian Students' Association joins in protest against ritual murder libel, and Russian Ethnological Society arranges for lecture illustrating absurdity of anti-Jewish accusation from scientific point of view.
12. Authorities demand of Municipality details concerning number of synagogues in Kieff controlled by Hasidim and Misnagdim.
12. Gregory Jacobsohn, member of First Russian Duma, charged with having name not strictly Jewish.
12. Wilna authorities prohibit production in theatre of plays written by Jews.
12. As result of removal of Nikolaieff from Pale, authorities decline to issue trading certificates to Jews settled there since 1906.
12. Kieff Municipality joins in protest against compulsory removal of business of four hundred Jewish merchants to overcrowded districts.
12. Jewish representatives of foreign financiers attending meeting of International Bank permitted to remain in capital for week, notwithstanding Nationalist objections.
12. At sitting of Kieff District Assizes, it is resolved to reject appeals to release Beilis on bail, and to acquaint him with indictment.
12. Russia, Government organ, declares that new treaty with United States in only possible if United States refrains from putting forward interests of Jews.
- (middle). Jury acquits Hannah Spector, of Zashkoff, of charge of alleged ritual murder of a servant. Public Prosecutor lodges protest against acquittal.

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- Jan. 19. Professor Kovalevsky, of Council of Empire, states that Russian Cabinet must yield to just demands of America respecting passport question; crisis is greatest Russian diplomatic defeat in recent years, and renewal of Treaty with America is essential to Russian cotton industry.
19. Leipzig Professor, Herr Klengel, resigns position as Judge at award of distinctions at St. Petersburg Conservatoire on account of refusal of some anti-Jewish professors to confirm grant of first prize to Jew.
19. At Conference at Ministry of Commerce, Government consents to abolish some restrictions against Jews in connection with founding of shareholders' companies.
23. Conference of Jewish representatives on immigration problem, St. Petersburg.
26. Minister of Education orders Director of Moscow Technical School not to admit any Jews who have studied abroad.
26. Senate, while permitting Jews to visit villages for a few days on business, decides against repeal of prohibition of stay of Jews in summer resorts.
26. Minister of Justice directs isolation of Bellis at Kleff. Student Wolffsohn accused of ritual murder; other similar charges by local authorities.
26. Council of Conference of Exchanges and Commercial Associations decides to request Minister of Interior to omit from new regulations concerning Jewish commercial travellers to extra-Pale centres the clauses limiting number of such Jewish employees to one of each firm.
26. St. Petersburg workmen collect signatures for labor protest against ritual murder libel.
26. Conference of Russian Artists adopts resolution praying for abolition of restrictions against Jews in Academy of Arts.
26. Great distress among Jewish unemployed in Warsaw. Five thousand Jews make demonstrations during week at offices of Jewish Communal Organization.
26. Three Jewish families, comprising eight persons, massacred in forest of Busentchin near Prushkoff, Poland.
- Feb. 1. Nationalists introduce in Duma Bill prohibiting admission to Russia of Jewish citizens of United States and imposing tariff restrictions on American imports.
2. Authorities of Nizhni-Novgorod harshly revise right of residence of local Jewish merchants. Artisans of Kovisk expelled for dealing in own handiwork.

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- Feb. 2. St. Petersburg Jews decide to send deputation to America for purpose of agitating for an international Emigration Congress.
2. M. Krukoff, official recently returned from Argentine Republic, makes Ministry of Agriculture favorable report of Jewish colonists there, and recommends that Russian Government encourage establishment of such Jewish colonies in Russia.
2. Turkestan Cotton Growing Organization cancels prohibition against leasing land by Jewish planters in order to attempt to render Russia independent of American cotton.
2. Committee of Upper House amends Duma Sunday Trading Bill, prohibiting all Sunday sales, by authorizing Sunday trading in provision shops for five hours.
9. Kieff correspondent of Russkoe Slovo presents petition to judicial authorities on murder of Yuschinsky, charging that murder was committed by a gang of criminals whom he names.
9. "Real Russian" Deputy, M. Zamislovsky, visits Kieff, Governor-General and local officials attend his lecture on alleged ritual murder among Jews. One hundred prominent Odessa advocates, doctors, and writers publish protest against ritual murder libel. Case against student Wolffsohn dismissed.
9. At Kazan, authorities force assistant chemists to close business within two months.
9. At Arkhangel, Vice-Governor orders expulsion of six Jewish medical students.
9. Sixty-one Jewish artisans expelled from St. Petersburg.
9. M. Teitel, Saratoff Assizes, only Jewish Judge in Russia, made an Actual State Councillor on retirement from service.
9. Poles erect monument at Kopka, Siedlce, to Jewish Colonel Yoselovitch, killed in battle in 1809.
12. Retch, Cadet organ, publishes Durnovo Commission report of 1905 on passports, which recommended free admission of foreign Jews.
12. Duma, by vote of one hundred and fourteen to seventy-four, rejects interpellation of Right, denouncing action of Ministry of Finance permitting Jews to trade in all districts of Kieff; severe anti-Semitic attacks during discussion.
- (middle). Expulsion from St. Petersburg, from Smolensk, Almazny, and Lobovo, Ekaterinoslaff; from villages in Vitebsk, Dombrova, in Poland, and Koorsk.

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- Feb. 16. Duma in secret session resolves to compel Jews to enlist in army who are sole wage-earners in family, and who have been hitherto exempt from military service.
16. Counsel for Beilis complains that he has not been allowed to examine the indictment.
16. Wilna Jewish workmen memorialize Duma for abolition of restrictions in western provinces against Yiddish, owing to which plays, lectures, etc., are prohibited.
16. During debate on Astrakhan Zemstvo Bill, Deputy Niselevitch protests against exclusion of Jews from Council.
16. Official casualty list from army in Persia contains six Jewish names out of eighty-eight.
16. Kieff Judicial Chamber confirms indictment against Beilis; he will have to stand for trial for death of Yuschinsky.
16. Jewish merchants expelled from Tashkent in spite of protests of their Russian colleagues; at Nizhni-Novgorod, Jews prohibited from building shops at fairs.
16. Minister of Interior declines petition of six female Jewish medical students of Medical Institute to remain in Kharkoff to complete studies.
16. Minister of Justice, M. Tcheglovitoff declares in Senate, that he regards Stolypin's circular (permitting all Jews who resided outside Pale before August 1, 1906, to remain) as violation of laws of Jewish domicile.
22. Nationalists hold protest meeting, St. Petersburg, against United States on account of denunciation of Treaty of 1832. Over two thousand persons present, including many members of Duma and Council of Empire. Resolution adopted favoring exclusion of all American Jews from Russia, and increase of import duties on American goods.
23. Duma agrees to clause in Military Service Bill imposing heavy fine upon families of Jews who evade military service.
23. Duma declines to exempt Jewish ecclesiastical authorities from military service, a privilege extended to Christian and Mussulman priests.
23. Duma Education Committee omits, from regulations of Tomsk Polytechnic, clause prohibiting admission of Jews into institution.
23. Duma adopts interpellation denouncing former Prefect of Odessa for permitting anti-Semites to terrorize Jews and preventing them from voting at last by-election.
23. Ministry of Education makes increased appropriations to Commercial Schools to make them independent of Jewish support.

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- Feb. 24. Cablegram to Jewish Daily News, New York City, reports that Duma approves Bill abolishing exemption from military service of Jewish young men who are the only sons or sole support of their parents.
- Mch. 1. Russian Senate issues decree permitting only Crown Rabbis to perform marriage ceremonies.
1. Memorial to Ministers of Interior, Finance, and Commerce against Kieff Jewish merchants, signed by "Chief of the District, Trepoff." Memorial is bitter attack on Jews and the State Bank, and plea for Russification of commerce.
 1. At request of Minister of Justice, Senate prohibits Jewish merchants of First Guild from erecting factories outside towns and townlets of Pale. Thousands of Jewish families living in villages affected.
 1. Despite efforts of police, Odessa, to prevent demonstration, between forty thousand and fifty thousand persons march in funeral procession of Iglitsky, Jewish director of private gymnasium.
 1. Successful Bezalel exhibition of four weeks at Lodz.
 8. Duma rejects M. Freedman's proposal to abolish percentage norm for Jews in remodelled Arkhangel school for medical assistants, and Czar confirms M. Kasso's order excluding Jews from Zlinsk, Tchernigoff, public school.
 8. Council of Empire defeats clause in Judicial Reform Bill permitting Jews to stand for election as Justices of Peace.
 8. Duma votes to convert commercial institutes of Moscow and Kieff into Government high schools, to render them independent of Jewish support and restrict number of Jewish students admitted.
 8. Six Jews, Lodz, injured by anti-Semites in street attack.
 8. At Astrakhan, Proscuroff, Voroshilovka (Podolia), and Odessa, agitation of ritual murder.
 8. Governor of Ekaterinoslaff asks peasants to name Jews whom they wish expelled. Twenty-five Jewish families expelled from villages near Ratna. At Taps, Riga, police forbid hotels to admit Jews.
 10. Chief of Police of Uralsk, Saratoff, sentenced to three years' imprisonment for murder of two Jews. Later sentence reduced by Czar to six months.
 15. Wissotzky Brothers, Odessa, contribute one hundred thousand roubles to Technical Institute, Palestine.
 15. Urgent protests sent to Premier against action of Governor-General Trepoff, Kieff, in declaring Rasova a village, which resulted in expulsion of two thousand Jews. Minsk

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authorities withdraw Shimizova, Bobunia, and Siniavka from Pale.

- Mch. 15. Police expel Jewish students of Neuro-Psychological Institute, St. Petersburg, which declined Imperial subsidy, in order to maintain independence.
15. Duma committee rejects a Bill extending right of Jews to participate in local Government elections.
15. Duma rejects proposal to prohibit Jews from buying or hiring land outside towns and townlets in Chelm.
15. Anti-Jewish agitators distribute in Duma photographs representing "murder of Yuschinsky by Jews."
15. Bishop of Vitebsk orders his subordinates not to trade with Jews.
- (middle). Senate annuls acquittal of Hannah Spector, accused of killing her servant at Zashkoff for alleged ritual purposes.
22. Six leading Hebrew and Yiddish publishing firms of Wilna and Warsaw combine.
22. Number of Cossacks form sect, which adopts Jewish principles and offers to assist Zionist movement.
22. Premier and Ministers of the Interior and Commerce memorialized by Russian Union of Factory Owners for removal of restrictions against Jewish commercial travelers without the Pale.
22. Minister of Commerce declines to concur in decision of Senate, that Jews temporarily enrolled in artisans' guilds cannot take part in any guild elections.
22. Baron A. Günzburg elected member of Council of Anglo-Russian Chamber of Commerce.
22. The Esthonian paper, the Paevaleht, fined five hundred roubles for article against persecution of Jews.
22. Ministry of Ways and Communications prohibits placing of contracts for Siberian railways with Jews.
29. Senate rejects petition of Rabbis to permit Jewish teachers of religion to reside in villages.
29. According to official statistics, 19,809 new Jewish recruits enroll this year in army.
29. Old Finnish party, Conservatives, and anti-Jewish party, agitate in favor of expelling all Jews from Finland.
29. Senate approves decision to forbid Jews who settled in villages before introduction of May laws from trading there.
29. Kieff police expel several hundred Jews attending local fairs.
29. Eight hundred Jewish families of Dombrova, Poland, and Koretz, Volhynia, threatened with expulsion.

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- Mch. 29. Premier rescinds order expelling two thousand Jews from Rasova, Kieff.
29. Korolenko, author of literary ritual murder libel protest, receives spirited memorial from hundred Russian workmen of Lugansk, assuring Jews that best Russians disbelieve libel, and expressing hope for speedy triumph of justice.
29. At Kostroma, Jewish sculptor Aaronson commissioned to erect monument to reigning dynasty.
- Apl. (beginning). M. Sazonoff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, speaking in Duma, states in making new Treaty with United States Russian Government will not permit any outside encroachment upon sovereign rights of Russia to shape its own internal legislation in accordance with its special requirements.
1. Estimated that fully seventy thousand Jews applied for relief at Odessa during Passover holidays.
 5. One thousand Jews driven out of Kirsonoff, Tamboff. Four hundred and fifty families from other towns expelled within two weeks.
 5. Jewish Community, Zhitomir, presents farewell address to retiring Governor, M. Kutaisov, removed upon demands of "Real Russians."
 5. Minister of Justice obtains consent of Senate for introduction of percentage norm for Jewish Assistant Advocates.
 5. Thousands of appeals distributed urging Russians to watch their children during Passover holidays.
 5. Minister of Interior denies petition of seventy-three landowners of Gapsal to permit Jews to reside there during summer. Local authorities proceed against landowners for denouncing them to Minister for excluding Jews.
 5. At third reading of Military Bill in Duma on motion of Niselovitch resolution excluding Jews from army withdrawn. Discussion of Jews in army service.
 5. Peasants of Ekaterinoslaff and Perm, in referendum instituted by Governors, declare against expulsion of Jews.
 5. Further discussion of Jewish question in Duma. Miliukoff deplores failure to act on Pale Bill.
 5. New ritual murder accusations at Kishineff and Raygorod.
 12. Minister of Agriculture investigates complaint of large share of Bokhara Jews in cotton plantations, in Turkestan.
 12. Jewish reservists and Jewish veterans of Russo-Turkish and Russo-Japanese wars ask permission of Minister of

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Interior to hold conference to protest against attack on Jewish conscripts and to obtain right of residence for all Jews who have served in army.

- Apl. 12. "Real Russian" deputies in Duma demand exclusion of Jews from press and printing trade.
12. Ministry restores management of Jewish Burial Society of Odessa to Jewish community.
12. Protest against ritual murder accusation in Little Russia, many influential natives condemning accusation and dwelling on their good relations with Jews.
19. Premier's organ, *Rossia*, prints strong denunciation of anti-Jewish agitators, attacking them for their attitude in connection with ritual murder accusation.
19. Despite peasant votes for retention of Jews in villages, Governor of Ekaterinoslaff decides to recommend their expulsion.
19. Minister of Education, in effort to control Neuro-Psychological Institute in capital, declines to postpone term of military service of five hundred students of Institute unless percentage norm for Jews be installed.
19. Minister of Interior declines to permit Rabbis, *Hazanim*, and *Shohetim* to reside in Amoor district without permits required of other Jews.
19. Minister of Justice rejects recommendation of Council of Russian Advocates to promote eight Jewish lawyers to rank of Advocates.
19. Council of Exchanges Committee again petitions Ministry to abolish percentage norm for Jews in Schools of Commerce.
19. Academy of Arts gives vote of thanks to M. Günzburg, sculptor, for works presented to the institution by him.
19. Davidoff, of Imperial Theatre, decorated with Order of St. Ann.
26. Peasants of Ivanovka, near Lugansk, induced by "Real Russians" to demand expulsion of local Jews, withdraw petition on learning that peasants of Petropavlevki invited threatened exiles to settle among them.
26. Finnish Jews protest against Jewish witnesses in Courts being compelled to take an oath in synagogue only.
26. May 30 fixed for trial of Beilis. Later statement that trial is postponed till after elections. Petition to obtain release of prisoner on bail.
- May 3. Attempt of Jewish Nationalist Party to wrest management of Warsaw community from assimilationists unsuccessful.

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- May 3. Appeal signed by two hundred non-Jewish Russian savants, communal workers, politicians, and members of Municipalities, urging cessation of ritual murder accusation, published.
3. Finnish Senate resolves to obtain Czar's assent to Bill abolishing prohibition of Shehitah.
3. Senate decides that Jews who become Protestants shall remain subject to anti-Jewish restrictions.
3. Governor of Viborg announces that fine will be imposed on house-owners who lodge Jews without right of domicile during summer.
10. Jewish election campaign committees formed in all Jewish centres to look after Jewish interests in Duma elections.
10. Governor of Grodno orders expulsion of eleven hundred Jewish families. Deputation of exiles to St. Petersburg succeeds in suspending order temporarily.
10. Accusations of ritual murder at Kremenchoug and Tiflis.
10. Sixty-two Zemstvo officials of Poltava sign protest against ritual murder accusation. Several hundred Grodno and Wilna workmen send protest against accusation to the Duma.
10. Petition for release of Bellis on bail refused.
10. Fires destroy Jewish houses in Kutno, Szichlin, and Opole, Poland, rendering four hundred and sixty-five families homeless.
10. Police search offices of Jewish newspapers, the Fraind, Warsaw, and the Tog, Wilna, and arrest several members of former's staff.
10. Kieff school for medical assistants closes owing to financial difficulties occasioned by introduction of percentage norm for Jewish students.
10. Governor of Nizhni-Novgorod, in order to prevent Jewish merchants from possessing land at local fairs, appeals to first department of Senate to declare ground on which fairs are held, to be a village.
- (middle). Debate in Duma on extreme anti-Jewish agitation of Russian Minister of Justice.
17. Pereyaslaw and Kieff Society for Protection of Women protests against ritual murder accusation.
17. Governor of Nizhni-Novgorod prevents Jews from erecting shops at local fairs without waiting for Senate decision. Authorities of Ekaterinodar exclude Jewish commercial travellers from district. Governor of Kieff declares he

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will expel and confiscate property of every Jewish merchant who is unable to produce certificate of uninterrupted payment of First Guild fee for fifteen years.

- May 17. New Governor of Volhynia imposes extra tax of eighty thousand roubles per annum on Jewish house-owners and merchants, who protest to Senate and Ministry of Interior. Governor confiscates property of those unwilling to pay the tax.
17. Archbishop Anthony, of Volhynia, at anniversary of death of Russian martyr Gabriel, delivers inflammatory sermon against Jews.
 17. Czar sends donation of five thousand roubles to Kieff Union of "Real Russian" students.
 17. Deputy Roditcheff in Duma attacks anti-Jewish policy of Minister of Education.
 17. Merchants in Southern Russia protest to Premier and Minister of Commerce against expulsion and confiscation of property of Jews.
 17. Governor of Minsk expels Jews from other villages.
 24. Minister of Interior and Chief Procurator of Holy Synod express sympathy with demands of deputation of anti-Jewish agitators from South of Russia for new measures of "protection" against Jews.
 24. Interpellation of Right on ritual murder accusation causes heated discussion in Duma. Interpellation sent to a committee.
 24. Minister of Justice states to deputation of Russian Advocates who wait on him on behalf of Jewish Assistant Advocates, that it is impossible to admit so many Jews to professions.
 24. Peasants of village Zasela, Kherson, unanimously decide to ask authorities to declare place a townlet in order to enable Jews to settle there.
 24. Deputy Gulkin, former "Real Russian," announces that, contrary to inspired reports spread abroad, a study of attitude of peasants convinces him that they are not opposed to emancipation of Jews.
 24. Professor of Tomsk University, who censures assault of anti-Jewish students on Jewish journalist, notified of his removal.
 30. Finnish Senate forwards to Czar its decision in favor of abolishing prohibition of Shehitah in principality. Czar confirms the abolition of the restriction.
 31. Senate of Finland memorializes Government concerning permission to Jews and Mohammedans to slaughter according to respective rituals.

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- May 31. Dismissal of Jew, Kanegisser, from Directorship of Nikolaieff shipbuilding yards and docks; decision to dismiss all Jewish employees at the port.
31. Russian journalist M. Brazul-Brushkovsky submits to authorities new statement concerning Beilis case, which compels institution of new inquiry into circumstances of Yuschinsky murder.
31. At Poltava, authorities compel sixty-two Zemstvo officials who recently associated themselves with the protests against a ritual murder accusation to withdraw their statement.
31. Retiring Governor, Kishineff, dismisses police official for associating himself with a ritual murder accusation against a Jew.
31. Townlet of Natscha, Wilna, converted into village, and Jews expelled. Same fate awaits Jews of Ukrainka, Kherson. Several Jewish families expelled from Krasnovodsk; thirty-six Jews arrested at Kieff Science and Art Club, and expelled from city.
31. Senate agrees with Premier, and rejects Kieff Governor's contention that local Jews must pay First Guild fee for fifteen years before receiving privilege to trade there. Problem affects large part of local Jewish population.
31. Ministry rejects petition of Russian merchants in behalf of Jewish commercial travellers outside the Pale; St. Petersburg Governor declines petition of Crown Rabbi to allow Jews to live in local resorts during summer. Governor of Saratoff allows Jewish artisans to visit the resorts.
31. Anti-Jewish agitators in provinces of Podolia and Volhynia with aid of police incite peasants to demand expulsion of Jews.
31. Three hundred Jewish families in province of Taurida expelled; two hundred in addition to recent exiles ordered to leave villages in provinces of Volhynia and Kherson.
- June 2. Jews of Bielistock in alarm because of ritual murder accusations.
7. Cadet leader Miliukoff, at Bielistock, advises Jews to send as many Jewish deputies to Duma as possible.
7. Assistant Minister of Finance, M. Novitzky, receives deputation of Nationalist Bessarabian Zemstvo, who request postponement of new law prohibiting Jews to sell wine in houses not owned by them.
7. Four children, aged twelve to two, of man named Hamerov arrested and sent to Pale from Skopin, Rasan.
7. Kharkoff police institute proceedings against Zionists "for belonging to an illegal organization and supporting financial institutions abroad."

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- June 7. Count Witte denies accusation of Von Egert that in 1890 he sent millions to America to assist Jewish bankers.
7. Ministry of Interior reported to be framing a new naturalization law permitting change of allegiance.
7. "Real Russian" Conference opens in St. Petersburg. Deputy Markoff and others utter violent attacks on Jews.
7. Duma Committee adopts, by twelve votes against eight, anti-Semitic interpellation against the Premier, for permitting Jews who paid First Guild fee for less than ten years to trade in Kieff.
7. Influential committee, including Jewish millionaires Brodsky, Margolin, and Zaitzeff, formed at Kieff to cooperate with the ITO in establishment of proposed Mandelstamm colony in America.
7. Fires destroy large portions of townlets Savran (Podolia), Vonvolitza (Lublin), and Buliak (Kalish), leaving several hundreds of Jewish families homeless.
7. Nine ringleaders, of the Osch, Turkestan, ritual murder riot, in which a Jew was killed and several wounded last year, sentenced to eight months' imprisonment.
7. Professor M. Kamenka, St. Petersburg University, a Jew, forced to resign.
11. Four Jews are candidates for Duma from Odessa.
14. Prominent attorney, Sliosberg, nominated by all the progressive parties as candidate for Odessa in next Duma elections.
14. Duma rejects "Real Russian" motion to install percentage norm for Jews in all private schools subsidized by Government or Municipalities.
14. Kovno Grand Committee and delegates of sixteen Pale centres at St. Petersburg resolve to oppose candidature for Duma of converted Jews and to favor all Liberal candidates. Where possible Jewish committees will combine with progressives to elect Jewish nominees, and Jewish voters will be induced to take active interest in Duma elections.
14. Count Witte publishes statement denouncing tactics of Nationalists as effecting results opposite to those desired, and praising nationalism of Bismarck, which included religious freedom.
14. Chief of the nobility, Tchernigoff, warns Jewish communal leaders to refrain from nominating Jewish candidate for Duma.
14. Duma passes resolution calling upon Committee in charge of Bill to abolish Pale to report in week's time.

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- June 14. Heads of Orthodox Church endorse "Real Russian" address to Czar in which Jews are severely attacked.
14. Peasants of Snigirevo, Kherson, and Rosova, Kieff, petition authorities to convert these villages into townlets to enable Jews to live in them.
14. Assistant Minister of Interior expresses appreciation to Rabbi Zirelsohn for manner in which Jews participated in recent demonstrations of loyalty, during celebration of centenary of annexation of Bessarabia.
14. Ministry of Justice decides to alter composition of Court, to try Beilis. Ministry and Kieff Governor-General ask investigators of Beilis case to place before them revelations of M. Brazul-Brushkovsky.
14. Authorities send to their native places by *étape* all Russian subjects returning home from abroad without frontier passports, even when in possession of Russian internal passports.
14. Czar receives deputation of Kutais Jewish community, which expresses loyalty.
14. M. Melnikoff, "Real Russian" Governor of Volhynia, cruelly refuses Jewish woman's plea, supported by local peasants, for withdrawal of expulsion order against her family.
14. Senate prohibits possession of real estate by Jews at Nizhni-Novgorod fairs.
14. Governor of Ekaterinburg orders inspection by authorities of documents of all Jews "every day."
14. Introduction of registration system for Jewish merchants and commercial representatives outside the Pale strongly opposed by Russian merchants' organizations.
14. Defeat in Duma of effort to retain in Judicial Bill clause permitting selection of Jews as Justices of Peace.
14. Three hundred Jewish families expelled from Lask.
14. Kieff police demand power to confiscate without a trial property of Jewish merchants lacking documents of domicile.
14. "Real Russians" succeed in introducing complete Sunday closing in Rovno, thickly populated by Jews.
14. Forty-nine Zionists, of Vinnitza, fined twenty roubles each for attending Zionist meeting.
14. *Novoe Vremya* publishes article headed "In Captivity by the Jews," which pictures Jews as real masters of Russia, and Yuschinsky as symbol of captivity of all Russia; Jews represented as robbers, traitors, and promoters of fraud and immorality.

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- June 21. Pale Bill Committee at meeting attended by six of thirty-six members decides to report inability to report bill within week specified by Duma and to recommend appointment of new committee to consider bill.
21. Reported that identity of murderers of Yuschinsky established. Counsel for Beilis moves to dismiss case on strength of new disclosures. Kieff Court to proceed against counsel for spreading anti-libel appeals.
21. Ritual murder accusations made in Slaviansk and Sosnovitz.
21. Exchange Committees in Pale centres decide to present question of Jewish domicile to Premier, Minister of Commerce, and to Minister of Justice with whose sanction Senate and Provincial authorities performed many anti-Jewish acts.
21. Anti-Jewish agitators, encouraged by priests to counteract petitions of Exchange Committees, send numerous petitions to Governors for expulsion of Jews as injurious to interests of Russian population.
21. Representative families of Volhynia expelled from villages discuss emigration, and decide to send delegates to Palestine to find suitable location for colony.
21. Expulsions continue in villages of Governments of Grodno, Kherson, and Podolia, and in provinces of Perm, Nizhni-Novgorod, and Koorsk. Jewish merchants of Koorsk, terrified at coming régime of new "Real Russian" Governor, M. Muratoff, liquidate business, and leave district. Zemstvo of Novoukrainka, made prosperous by Jews, protest against proposed conversion into village, thus necessitating expulsion of Jews.
21. M. Kuzretzoff refers in Duma to rewards and appointments given to Jew-baiters for their anti-Jewish speeches.
21. Upper House, sitting as high Court of Appeal, dismisses case of M. Skrabin, who demanded satisfaction of M. Muratoff for imprisoning him in 1907 for a month, at Vologda, for refusing to salute "Real Russian" flag.
21. Number of bishops, encouraged by reward to Bishop of Chelm for his activity, engage in election campaign and agitate against all Liberals and Jews. Anti-Jewish agitators, Ekaterinoslaff, invite M. Schmakoff, counsel against Beilis, to terrorize Jews during campaign. Russkoe Znamya warns Jews that criticism of Government by Jewish deputies will be answered by pogroms.
21. Claiming that Jews skin living animals, anti-Jewish agitators introduce bill in Duma to prohibit procedure. Statement made that Shehitah is not tolerated abroad. Bill lost by vote of 111 against 65.

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- June 21. Several peasant delegates, after "Real Russian" Conference, "refusing to be associated with a body fostering hatred among human beings," resign from organization.
21. Professor Ozeroff, in Russian Industrial Gazette, declares that Russia's mistaken policy, of enclosing Jews in Pale, is responsible for lack of active business life, outside of agriculture.
21. "Real Russians" to petition Government to open Jewish University in Russia, on condition that Jews should be expelled from all other Universities. Maintenance to come from Jewish Korobka (meat tax) fund. No Jews will be admitted this year to Kieff and Moscow commercial institutes.
21. Kieff Judicial Chamber decides to cancel decision of District Assizes expelling from legal profession Jewish Assistant Advocates who during seven years were unable to obtain promotion to rank of Advocate.
21. Advocate Grusenberg designated as Jewish candidate for Kovno, to succeed M. Freedman in Duma. He will be opposed by another Jewish candidate of extreme Left.
21. Deputation selected by Jews to place wreath at monument of Czar Alexander III to be unveiled at Moscow. Czar thanks State Councillor Lazar Poliakoff for activity in connection with erection of Museum for Fine Arts, Moscow, in name of late Emperor.
28. "Real Russians" accuse Jews of assault on an unpopular Director of a gymnasium at Tcherkassi, by a mob. Telegrams, asking for strong action against Jews, despatched to St. Petersburg.
28. Distinguished lawyers and political leaders advocate re-examination of Beilis case.
28. Meeting at Kieff of Society of Friends of Peace adopts resolution protesting against ritual murder accusation.
28. Opposition deputies in Duma advocate speedy disposal of ritual murder accusation, pointing out harm to Russia's prestige by protests of civilized world. Motion to consider ritual murder interpellation lost.
28. Local newspaper of Rostoff (on the Don) confiscated for statement that it was imperative to revise the Beilis case inquiry.
28. Motion adopted by Duma, 104 votes to 88, prohibiting Jews from receiving scholarships as medical students, on condition of practicing a certain period in Siberia. First time in Russian legislation expression "persons born as Jews" used in this Bill, instead of usual "persons of the Jewish faith."

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- June 28. Duma Committee rejects bill providing for State monopoly of grain export. Measure chiefly aimed at Jewish merchants.
28. Dr. Silverstein, Lodz, and Dr. Hindes, Rovno, announce candidacy for Duma.
28. "Real Russian" Bank established in aid of "Russification of Commerce" scheme declared bankrupt.
28. Minister of Interior practically nullifies recent Senatorial restriction prohibiting Jews from trading in villages by limiting operation of order of Senate to provinces of Vitebsk and Moghileff on ground of their special status.
28. Delegation, headed by State Councillor Avdakoff, will submit to Premier further representations of Council of Russian Commercial and Industrial Conference against anti-Jewish laws of residence.
28. Prohibition of Sunday trading at Rovno abolished as injurious to trade. Following petition of Kishineff Municipal Executive to include suburb Rishkanovka in town area, the Kherson Zemstvo resolves to support peasant petition to convert villages of Poltavka, Otbedva, and Snigirevka into townlets in order to allow Jews to reside in them.
28. Jewish booksellers from the Pale refused permission to attend Booksellers' Conference at St. Petersburg.
28. The Slonim Court sentences Advocate Jacobsohn, member of First Duma, to pay one hundred roubles fine or be imprisoned one month for using a Russian first name.
28. Upper House rejects Universal Education Bill on account of alleged slight to church schools, which are free from Jews; action part of scheme to prevent Jews attending educational institutions in order "to limit their evil influence on Russian students."
28. Kishineff Jewish doctors of local hospital, Gisfiner and Raichenberg, created by Czar Collegiate Councillors, and Dr. Polski, of Beletzk Jewish Hospital, given rank of Collegiate Assessor.

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- 1911
- July 15. Eliezer Simcha Rabinowitsch, Rabbi and author, Kalvaria, aged 80.
17. Joshua Levenson, author, Riga, aged 84.
21. Abraham Soliwichek, Rabbi, Smolensk, aged 81.
- Sept. 8. Salmen Traub, Rabbi, Keidan.
- Oct. 6. V. Harkavi, communal worker, Moscow, at Heidelberg, Germany, aged 67.

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- Jan. 5. Joseph Chaim Prager, Rabbi, Warsaw, aged 78.
 26. M. Pampulov, Karaite Haham, Mayor, Eupatoria, aged 83.
 27. Pauline Bauman, philanthropist, Warsaw, aged 96.
 Feb. 2. Eliokum Getzil, Maggid of Brisk, Lithuania.
 Mch. 8. M. Ussischkin, father of Zionist leader, Odessa.
 19. Max Emanuel Mandelstamm, oculist and communal worker, Kieff, aged 74.
 May 10. Elijah Chaim Maizel, Rabbi, Lodz, aged 91.
 24. M. Griliches, senior designer of coins and medals at Imperial Mint, St. Petersburg.
 June 21. M. G. Morgolius, author and communal leader, Odessa, aged 75.

TURKEY AND PALESTINE

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- July 20. Jewish Morning Journal, New York City, reports that Turkish Government issues orders to Governor of Jerusalem to facilitate naturalization of Jews as Ottoman citizens.
 24. Fire in Balata district of Constantinople destroys Boys' and Girls' Schools of Alliance Israélite, four synagogues, and one thousand houses, about six hundred inhabited by Jews.
 Aug. 11. Relief Committee formed by Chief Rabbi, Constantinople, to aid victims of recent fire.
 11. Grand Vizier Hakki Bey sends telegram thanking Tenth Zionist Congress, Basle, Switzerland, on behalf of Turkish Government for generous contribution for relief of sufferers in recent fire at Constantinople.
 25. Fire at Aïdin destroys residences of six hundred Jewish families.
 25. Israel Chazan appointed by Government rector of faculty of jurisprudence at University of Salonica.
 25. Valuable library belonging to Epoca, Salonica, destroyed by fire.
 Sept. 1. Jewish community, Haifa, Palestine, sends delegates to Constantinople to petition Government to stop anti-Jewish intrigues of journal Carmel.
 1. Isaac Effendi Yeshoua, Department Chief, Ministry for War, Constantinople, appointed Inspector in Macedonia, and decorated. Joseph Effendi Salem appointed Consul for Turkey at Patras (Greece).
 8. New Governor of Jerusalem directed by Grand Vizier to ensure safety of Jewish colonies in Galilee.

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- Sept. 8. Abraham Effendi Farhi, Director of Foreign Press Bureau at Sublime Porte, appointed Consul-General for Turkey at Boston, Mass.
15. Report that Turkish Government permits Jewish Colonial Trust to incorporate an Agrarian Bank in Palestine.
23. Arabs assault about sixty worshippers at religious service on Rosh Hashanah at Wailing Wall.
25. Forty-two Jews flee from Tripoli to Malta.
- Oct. 13. Four thousand Italian subjects, in Salonica, nearly all Jews, fearing expulsion, leave at outbreak of Turco-Italian War.
14. Cablegram to New York Sun: "Fifteen thousand Turkish troops sent to Palestine."
15. At suggestion of David Levontin, Director of Anglo-Palestine Bank, Jews assemble to pray for welfare of Sultan and victory of Turkish Army.
20. American Jewish Community of Jerusalem resolve to ask Jews in United States to effect repeal of clause of naturalization laws providing for expatriation of naturalized American citizens residing abroad.
20. Owing to increased use of Hebrew in Jerusalem, police authorities require men on service in Jewish quarter to speak Hebrew.
- Nov. 3. Hundreds of Jews made destitute by flood at Serres, Salonica.
3. Chief Rabbi, in cooperation with Patriarchs of Christian churches, who have similar grievance, takes measures to prevent conversion of Jewish girls in Salonica to Moham-
medanism.
10. Press Department of Zionist Central Bureau, Berlin, denies report that Chief Rabbi of Tripoli had telegraphed to Rome welcoming Italians. Chief Rabbi of Turkey declares there has been for long time no Chief Rabbi in Tripoli.
10. Rabbi Moses Franco, of Rhodes, made Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem.
11. Colony Petach-Tikwah passes resolution to contribute one thousand francs to Ottoman military authorities as subscription toward defence of country.
13. Waad of Jewish community of Safed votes twenty thousand francs to war fund.
15. Jewish Music School opens, Jerusalem.
24. Readers of Damascus newspaper Muktebis, which recently attacked Jews, in memorandum to Grand Vizier condemn attitude of paper. Editor of Armenian news-

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paper Zaghik ordered to announce in Constantinople papers that his journal has been suspended and himself fined owing to attacks upon Jews. Editor of Turkish paper Hikmet, which insulted Jews in an open letter to Sultan, banished from Constantinople.

- Dec. 1. From profits of wine industry, Jewish colonists in Rishon-le-Zion and Zichron-Jacob, Palestine, make a substantial repayment (400,000 francs) to Baron Edmond de Rothschild on loan of over 2,000,000 francs made several years ago.
1. Jerusalem branch of Red Crescent receives contribution of one thousand francs from Anglo-Palestine Company, Jaffa, towards fund for relief of Turkish soldiers wounded in Tripoli.
8. Jews of Palestine organize a "Red Magen David" society, with purpose of sending physicians and nurses to Tripoli.
8. Colonists of Rishon-le-Zion, victims of robberies and attacks, send deputation to Governor of Jerusalem, who promises redress.
16. Educational institutions in Jaffa raise fund, which is remitted to Ottoman Navy League.
29. Chamber of Commerce, Salonica, renders decision that Jewish porters need not work on Sabbath.

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- Jan. 5. Joseph Abraham Shalom, India, reported to have bequeathed five hundred and fifty thousand dollars to be used for erection in Jerusalem of a Beth ha-Midrash, Yeshibah, and dwellings for learned men.
5. Selim Amram Effendi elected by Jews in Yemen to Turkish Chamber of Deputies.
5. Léon Daron, chemist, Constantinople, elected member Municipal Council of Galata district.
5. Behor Effendi Alfandari, Damascus, promoted Captain, and appointed Chief Chemist at Military Hospital.
5. Jewish contractor, Haifa, awarded part of contract for construction of railway line between Haifa and St. Jean d'Acre.
12. Die Welt reports erection of Jewish Technical Institute, Haifa, has been permitted by special iradé of Sultan.
19. Jacques Danon, Adrianople, appointed Assistant Chief Director at Stamboul.
19. Salomon Tagger, Rabbi, Tashkend, Bokhara, appointed Chief Rabbi of Bagdad.

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- Jan. 26. Town Council of Tiberias grants concession for control of thermal waters to Jewish company.
26. Constantinople Beth Din reorganized.
26. At second conference of Judean agricultural laborers, Petach-Tikwah, general organization founded.
26. Anti-Jewish paper Carmel, published at Haifa, suspends publication.
31. Resignation of Chief Rabbi Nahoum announced.
- Feb. 2. Serious conflict between Jewish colonists in Palestine and the Arabs reported. Three colonists said to have been killed and seven wounded.
2. Chief Rabbi protests to Minister of Justice and Public Worship against removal of seats before Wailing Wall, Jerusalem. Protest of Jerusalem Chief Rabbi Franco ignored by Governor.
2. Loan fund established in Jerusalem, in memory of late Chief Rabbi Salant, for benefit of small Jewish artisans and shopkeepers.
- Mch. 1. Nissim Roditi Bey, Consul-General for Turkey at Antwerp, elected member of Society of International History in Paris, and receives gold medal.
1. Council of Ministers refuse to accept resignation of Chief Rabbi and authorize him to exercise complete control over Jewish Community.
8. Government, in response to appeal of Chief Rabbi, increases annual subsidy to Jewish hospital, Or Achaim, Constantinople, from two thousand three hundred to three thousand six hundred francs.
8. Number of Yemenite Jews arrive in Palestine intending to settle as agricultural laborers in Jewish colonies, particularly at Petach-Tikwah.
15. London Daily Chronicle states that special commission recommends acceptance chief part of Sir William Willcock's irrigation project in Mesopotamia, cost of which will be three million pounds.
15. Decree of Ministry of the Interior to Governor of Jerusalem permits Jews to place benches and light candles in front of Wailing Wall.
22. Administration of Public Debt at Broussa, Asia Minor, abolishes arbitrary tax imposed only on certain category of Jewish merchants.
24. Nathan Straus, New York City, gives communal leaders, Jerusalem, one thousand francs per day for two months to provide food for destitute, gives large sum to Agricultural Experiment Station for eradication of malaria,

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- and orders from Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts goods amounting to \$30,000. Purchases land near Rachel's Tomb.
- Mch. 27. A Jew, for first time, receives appointment as officer in Turkish Army, upon graduation from Imperial Military Academy.
- Apl. 27. Fire at Damascus ruins many Jewish families.
- May 3. Vittoli Effendi Fradji, Constantinople, Ezekiel Effendi Sassoon, Bagdad, Nissim Effendi Mazliach, Smyrna, and Emanuel Effendi Karasa, Salonica, re-elected to Turkish Parliament.
3. Jewish population of Silivria and surrounding villages boycotted by Greeks.
3. Anti-Jewish disturbances in Yemen. Several Jews murdered.
17. Representations made by Chief Rabbi to Greek Patriarch against boycott of Jews at Silivria by Greeks being ineffective, Chief Rabbi reports matter to Minister of Interior, who threatens to dismiss the Governor of Silivria, a Greek, if he is found responsible for boycott.
24. Colony of young people, Kehillath Jacob, established near Jerusalem.
24. Chief Rabbi protests to Minister of Lands against difficulties with which authorities in Palestine continue to surround transfer of land to Jews.
24. Minister of Interior, in response to representations made by Chief Rabbi, gives telegraphic instructions to military and civil authorities in Yemen to take energetic measures for protection of Jews.
24. Zix Bey Matalon appointed Inspector of Finance for Vilayets of Janina and Scutari in Albania; Ferid Bey Asseo for the Vilayets of Van and Bitlis, also Commissioner for Political Reform in same; and Zaki Bey Hayon, for the Vilayet of Erzeroum.
24. Jewish agriculturists of Galilean colonies meet at Sedjera and discuss measures for improving conditions and procuring protection for Yemenites.
- June 7. Seven Jews of Cooperative Colony at Merhawya, Palestine, charged with death of an Arab, acquitted after detention in prison a year.
7. Anti-Jewish newspaper Carmel resumes publication at Haifa.
7. Emanuel Effendi Karasa, deputy of Turkish Chamber, elected Senator.
28. Council of Jewish Community, Constantinople, after conflict of four months, resigns in a body, following resignation of two of its members.

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- June 28. Elias Effendi Afoumado, member of Municipal Council, Constantinople, elected Mayor of Haskeui, centre of Jewish population.
28. The Sheikh-ul-Islam promises that Religious Council of Jerusalem would issue authorization to Jews, to pray before Western Wall and forbidding Municipal Council to interfere in matters affecting liberty of conscience.
28. Baumann Pasha appointed by Imperial decree Reorganizer-General of Gendarmerie to which he has been attached for five years.
28. Authorities at Bagdad limit to four per cent number of Jews admitted to military schools, basing percentage not on population of Bagdad but of whole Ottoman Empire.

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- Aug. 18. Jacob Florentin, merchant, Salonica.
- Sept. 1. I. B. Saphir, Sub-Director of Anglo-Palestine Company at Jaffa, Palestine, aged 40.
- Oct. 31. Daoud Effendi Molho, Ottoman Diplomatic Staff, Constantinople, aged 67.
- Nov. 3. Israel Feinberg, founder of Rishon-le-Zion and Katra colonies, at Hedera, Palestine.

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- Mar 22. Rabbi Sholem, Jerusalem, aged 107.
- April 5. Abraham Effendi Fresco, contractor to Turkish War Office and communal worker, Constantinople, at Nice, Italy, aged 63.
- June 21. Jacques Behmoiras, communal worker, Adrianople, aged 48.

OTHER COUNTRIES

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- July 14. Emanuel Loewy, University of Rome, appointed by Italian Government President of Executive of International Archeological Congress, Rome.
16. Eighty-five destitute Jews of Shiraz, Persia, desiring to go to Palestine, appeal for assistance.
21. Emperor of Austria-Hungary confers Knights' Cross of Francis Joseph Order on Arthur Loeffkovitz, member of Town Council and Honorary Director of Municipal Museum of Debreczin; title of Royal Hungarian Court Councillor on Heinrich Baumgarten, General-Director of Danube Shipbuilding Company, and raises Horace Landau, Vienna, to nobility.

OTHER COUNTRIES (*continued*)

- July 21. Joseph Sare, Court Councillor, elected Vice-President of City Council of Cracow.
28. King of Spain, who exercises sovereignty in Mellila, Morocco, replies favorably to petition of Jews who pay taxes and serve in army for equal rights. Liberal press of Spain commends King's attitude, and hopes for annulment of discriminatory laws still in force against Jews of Spain.
- Aug. 4. Samuel Oppenheimer, Prague University, elected Professor of astronomy at University of Vienna.
11. Attack on Shehitah made at Animal Protection Congress, Copenhagen, Denmark.
13. Tenth Zionist Congress, Basle, Switzerland, adopts resolution to establish a Zionist immigration office in Berlin to divert immigration to Palestine.
15. Zionist Congress elects Professor Otto Warburg, Dr. Hantke, Dr. Shmaryahu Levin, Nahum Sokolow, and Dr. Victor Jacobsohn to succeed David Wolffsohn to preside over affairs.
21. Ludwig L. Zamenhof, Antwerp, Belgium, originator of Esperanto, receives Cross of Order of Isabella from King of Spain.
25. Ritual murder charge revived in Galicia and Roumania.
25. King of Greece decorates Professor Theodor Gompertz with Order Grand Commander of Order of the Savior.
25. Barons Alphonse and Louis de Rothschild, Vienna, give fifty thousand Austrian crowns for relief of families suffering through floods in Bukovina.
25. Moritz Sachs, oculist, Vienna, Austria, appointed Professor Extraordinary at University of Vienna.
- Sept. (beginning). Deputation of prominent citizens protest to City Council of Vienna against failure to promote Dr. Ludwig Klaar, District Chief Medical Officer.
1. Premier of Roumania receives Jewish deputation at Bucharest, who request relief from political disfranchisement of several hundreds of Jews in the Dobrudscha.
8. Alfred Stern, Vienna, Austria, celebrates eightieth anniversary of birth.
8. Khedive confers title Bey on David Zukar, Alexandria, Egypt.
8. Emperor of Austria confers Order of Iron Crown, Third Class, on Dr. Ignaz Kunos, Director of Oriental Commercial Academy, and Knights' Cross of Order of Francis Joseph on Adolph Strauss, Professor at same Academy.
8. Jewish Community of Cracow, Galicia, refuses to accept large bequest because testator was an apostate.

OTHER COUNTRIES (*continued*)

- Sept. 15. Interpellation in Hungarian Chamber of Deputies on army officer's insult, "Hands up, Jews!" at Vienna, Austria.
15. King of Italy makes Commander Guido, Ravà, Sforni, Mantua, and Signor Sereni, President of Jewish Community, Rome, Grand Officers of Crown of Italy.
22. Emperor Francis Joseph confers title of Regierungsrat upon Professor Enoch H. Kisch, Prague.
22. Emperor of Abyssinia confers Commandership of Order of Ethiopia on Signor Nathan, Mayor of Rome.
23. Anti-Jewish demonstrations, at Sofia, Bulgaria; in response to representations by Chief Rabbi, police instructed to repress further disorders.
29. Leopold Fijer appointed Ordinary Professor Higher Mathematics, University of Budapest.
- Oct. (beginning). Senator Professor Pio Foà, elected President of International Pathological Congress, at Turin.
2. Municipality of Alexandria, Egypt, for first time closes offices on Yom Kippur. Banks, counting-houses, warehouses, and Bourse also close.
6. On occasion of seventieth birthday, deputation from Municipality of Budapest waits on Chief Rabbi Kohn to offer congratulations.
9. Cablegram to Jewish Morning Journal, New York, that Signor Luigi Luzzatti resigns as Premier of Italy, because of secret preparations for war against Turkey with object of securing Tripoli.
13. Isidor Baumgarten appointed President of Senate at Royal Curia, highest Court of Justice in Hungary.
- (middle). Four Jews elected members of Town Council of Sofia, Bulgaria.
20. Emperor Francis Joseph raises to hereditary Hungarian nobility Moïse Cattau Pasha, President of the Austro-Hungarian Benevolent Society, Cairo, and Leo Heller, Vice-President of the same.
20. Emperor Francis Joseph appoints Markus Huszar, Director of Finances at Ogulin, near Fiume.
20. Albert Frankfurter and Leopold Kronberger, Austria, receive title of Court Councillor.
20. Committee formed at Groningen, Netherlands, birthplace of late Josef Israels, to raise memorial to him.
20. Ernst Schneider, notorious anti-Semite, appointed Chief of Education Department for Lower Austria.
- Nov. 3. Deputation of Union of Native Jews wait on King of Roumania, and present memorial, pointing out that situa-

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tion of native Jews since 1904, when deputation last waited on King, has not improved, and praying for the amelioration of their condition.

- Nov. 3. Jewish teacher in Government School for Girls at Volo, Greece, dismissed as not qualified to instruct Christian children.
3. Professor Mahler compelled to resign from University of Prague because of adherence to Zionist movement.
3. Philipp Klein, Budapest, Hungary, created Royal Counsellor by Emperor of Austria.
10. Queen of Holland appoints Dr. A. Couvée, Officer of Order of Orange-Nassau.
17. Christian and Jewish lawyers resent anti-Jewish outburst of magistrate during trial at Sanok, Galicia, and refuse to appear in future in any cases to be heard by him.
- 19-20. First Hebrew Congress in Lemberg, Galicia.
- Dec. 1. Queen of Holland appoints T. M. C. Asser member of committee to formulate Government's proposals to International Committee making arrangements for third Peace Conference at the Hague.
8. Emperor appoints Josef Bánóczy to be Ordinary Professor of Hungarian Literature and History at University of Budapest.
10. Emperor appoints Dr. Desiderius Markus Judge of Royal Curia, highest Court of Justice in Hungary.
15. Nobel Peace Prize for 1911 awarded jointly to Professor Tobias Michael Carel Asser, Holland, and Alfred Hermann Fried, of Berlin.
15. Robert Lederer, Vienna, appointed Vice-Consul for Austria and Hungary at Manchester, England.
15. Emperor of Austria confers title of Court Councillor on Dr. Julius Schlag, Director of Archives at Ministry of Railways.
15. Italian Government appoints Latis Bey, Alexandria, Chevalier of Order of Crown of Italy.
19. Neue Freie Presse, Vienna, publishes article by Dr. Armand Kaminka, on American agitation on passport question and urges that England, Germany, and Austria take action on question.
22. Report that in response to joint representations by foreign Ambassadors, Turkish Government repeals order expelling Italian subjects, majority of whom are Levantine Jews.
22. Hymans van den Bergh appointed Professor of Medicine at University of Groningen, Holland.

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- Dec. 25. Liberal members of Austrian Parliament decide to introduce Jewish passport question, and to demand that Russia be compelled to recognize passports issued to Austrian Jews.
29. Emperor of Austria confers Commander's Cross of Francis Joseph Order on Court Councillor Emil Kuranda.
- 1912
- Jan. (beginning). In audience with King Charles of Roumania, Rabbi Nemirower of Jassy and others complain of discriminatory laws against Jews and especially against proposed Industries Bill, intended to drive Jews out of all industries. Dr. Nemirower appeals also for abolition of oath *more Judaico*, still enforced in some law courts.
5. Roumanian Ministry introduces Bill in Parliament providing that in all industrial establishments only twenty-five per cent of employees may be "strangers," *i. e.* Jews.
6. King of Italy confers Knighthood of Order of Crown on Abraham Eblagon, Chief Rabbi, Crete.
12. Council of Jewish Community of Cracow demands that presidents of five Jewish communities of Cracow be members *ex-officio* of Galician Diet.
12. Dr. Chajes, Florence, appointed Chief Rabbi, Trieste.
13. Royal Court of Appeal, Florence, Italy, upholds decision of Civil Tribunal rejecting suit brought by one hundred and fourteen Jews to have constitution of Jewish Communal Council declared invalid.
19. The Adeverul, discussing Jewish question, demands that in proposed revision of Constitution Roumanian Jews be given equal rights.
19. Town Council of Sofia, Bulgaria, decides to increase its annual subventions to Jewish schools.
19. On initiative of Jewish Colonization Association, national European Jewish organizations cooperate for amelioration of economic, social, and educational conditions of Jews of Galicia.
20. Professor Paul Bujor, University of Jassy, Roumania, refuses to accept medal awarded him by Minister of Public Instruction because similar medal has been awarded to Professor A. C. Cuza, anti-Jewish agitator.
26. Emperor of Austria confers Order of Iron Crown, Third Class, on Julius Stern, editor of *Fremdenblatt*, Vienna.
26. Jacques Suarès, Portuguese Consul at Alexandria, appointed director of Consulate-General.
26. Central Jewish Consistory, Bulgaria, convenes Congress of Jewish Communities to draft constitution for religious organizations of kingdom.

OTHER COUNTRIES (*continued*)

- Jan. 26. Hungarian Government creates two chairs for Talmud and Talmudical Literature at University of Budapest. Professor Leopold Huber designated Professor of one and Dr. Ludwig Blau of other.
26. Commander Amerigo Nachmias appointed Chief of Section of Technical Instruction, and Dr. Riccardo Artom, Chief of Section of Fine Arts and Antiquarian Research, in reorganized Ministry of Education, Italy.
- Feb. 1. M. Cattau, Alexandria, elected President, Baron Jacques de Menasse, Administrator, and M. Alfred Suarès, member of Board of Directors of Crédit Foncier Egyptien.
2. Contract for construction of new port at Tripoli awarded by Italian Government to Jewish firm of Almagià, Rome.
2. Order of Savoy conferred by King of Italy on Commander Montalcini, Chief of the Secretariat of Chamber of Deputies.
9. Georg Brandes receives from King of Denmark the Gold Medal for Merit on occasion of seventieth birthday.
9. Egyptian Cabinet confers title of Bey on Claude Rolo in Egyptian civil service.
9. Victor Mosseri, agricultural engineer, Cairo, appointed member of Government Commission to devise measures for prevention of damage to cotton.
16. Barons Alfons, Louis, and Eugen de Rothschild, of Vienna, commemorate first anniversary of their father's death by giving one million crowns for benefit of working classes, and for founding an orphanage at Wittkowitz, and two hundred thousand crowns for building of surgical wing at Mährisch-Ostrau.
16. Court of Cassation, Roumania, issues decree forbidding administration of oath *more Judaico*.
16. City Council of Rotterdam forbids use of Jewish method of slaughtering animals by Christian butchers.
16. King of Roumania confers Grand Officer's Cross of Crown Order on Felix Kuranda, Director of Vienna Bankverein.
16. G. Valensin Bey, member of Municipal Council, Alexandria, appointed Commander of Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus by King of Italy.
23. Bill introduced in Portuguese Congress providing for cession of land to Jewish emigrants to Angola, Portuguese West Africa.
23. Moritz Rothkopf, Vienna, elected President of Chamber of Advocates, Serajevo, which makes him *ex-officio* a member of Diet of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

OTHER COUNTRIES (*continued*)

- Feb. 23. Jews at Kustendil, Bulgaria, attacked and nine injured by mob.
25. Jacob Tauber, Chief Rabbi of Prerau, made honorary citizen by municipality of Eibenschütz.
- Mch. 1. David Ritter von Gutmann gives three million kronen for building hospital in Vienna, primarily for Jewish children.
1. King of Italy confers Knight's Cross of Crown of Italy on Dr. Cesare Pegna, Florence.
1. Minister of Education, Italy, appoints Gustave Castellobognese, Rabbi at Cuneo, Professor of Literature at High School in Fossano.
8. Strong movement on foot in Austria for liberation of Leopold Hilsner, convicted over ten years ago on ritual murder charge.
8. Marco Besso, Trieste, and Errea Cavalieri, Ferrara, elected Senators, Italy.
8. Town of Zante in Greek Archipelago devastated by earthquake. Jewish quarter completely ruined, more than one hundred families homeless.
15. Six hundred delegates attend Conference of Jewish Communities, Budapest, Hungary; methods to bring about harmony among Orthodox and Reform congregations.
16. Austrian Imperial Academy of Science in recognition of original research work grants honorariums to Dr. R. Engelmann, Vienna, Dr. A. Ginzberger, Fräulein Dr. Emma Stiasny, Dr. Heinrich Reichel, and Dr. F. Hess.
22. Funeral of Regula, murderer of family of three Jews at Miskolcz, Hungary, made occasion of anti-Jewish demonstration.
29. With approach of municipal elections, Christian Socialists, seeking re-election, organize anti-Jewish demonstrations in Vienna.
29. Emperor confers seat in Austrian House of Lords upon Leopold Sachs, banker, Vienna.
29. Jewish community in Tripoli, by decree of King of Italy, empowered to effect organization.
29. Major-General Coen, commanding brigade at Ravenna, on retirement appointed Grand Officer of Order of Crown of Italy.
- Apl. 5. Professor Dr. Wilhelm Bacher, hitherto Rector of Jewish Theological Seminary of Budapest, appointed by Emperor, on recommendation of Hungarian Minister of Public Worship and Instruction, Director for life of the same Seminary, this being the first time such an appointment to a Jewish Seminary is made by a monarch.

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- Apl. 12. Council of Jewish Community, Rome, elects Rabbi Dr. Angelo Sacerdoti Chief Rabbi.
12. Elio Melli, President of Provincial Council of Ferrara, appointed by King of Italy Commander of Order of Italian Crown.
19. Emperor Francis Joseph confers Gold Cross of Merit with Crown on Rabbi Pinkas Bichler, Moor, Hungary.
19. Emperor of Austria confers title of Ordinary Professor on Dr. Max Neuburger, Extraordinary Professor of History of Medicine at University of Vienna. Dr. Otto Zuckerkandl appointed Extraordinary Professor for Surgery, and Dr. Julius Rothberger, Extraordinary Professor for General and Experimental Pathology. Emperor confers Knights' Cross of Francis Joseph Order on Siegmund Schwartz, Brünn.
26. Sigmund Róna appointed Director of Royal Meteorological Institute in Budapest, Hungary.
26. Ashkenazic Colony in Cairo, Egypt, comprising about six hundred families, endeavors to become autonomous by separating from the larger community.
26. Emperor of Austria confers Order of the Iron Cross, Third Class, on Dr. Gustav Kohn.
26. King of Italy confers grade of Officer of the Order of the Italian Crown on Dr. Geremia Fuà.
- May 3. Dr. Gino Modigliani, of Milan, gives 100,000 lire to Italian Government for publication of national edition of works of Leonardo da Vinci.
10. Anti-Jewish agitators, Bohemia, bring charge of ritual murder against Jews.
10. Jacob Chalom, Alexandria, Egypt, appointed Inspector-General of Customs.
14. Tomb of Samuel Manasseh Ben Israel restored at the Middelburg Portuguese Cemetery, Holland.
17. Conference at Sofia, Bulgaria, of representatives of Jewish Communities decides to call a Congress of Bulgarian Jews. Prime Minister gives audience to Conference.
17. Azeglio Policarpo Bemporad, Professor of astronomy, appointed Director of the Observatory at Naples.
24. University of Athens, Greece, confers honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Paul Ehrlich, Frankfort, and Alfred Philippson, Bonn.
- June 2. Report that ITO Commission examines Bill on colonization of Angola, and submits amendment to Parliament.

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- Portuguese Government continues to favor scheme, and is reported to be prepared to give Jews extensive concessions.
- June 7. Emperor of Austria ennobles Imperial Councillor Moritz Doctor.
8. Solomon Spitzer, Cracow, Galicia, first Jew appointed Director of Public School.
14. Behor Morzukos, sub-director of telegraph office at Corfu, Greece, decorated by German Emperor.
14. Dr. Farbstein, Jewish nationalist worker, appointed Judge of Swiss Court of Cassation. First Jew to receive this appointment.
14. Khedive, Egypt, on birthday, confers titles and honors on Max Herz Pasha, President of the Committee for the Preservation of Monuments of Arabic Art; Jacques Chalom Bey, Inspector of Customs at Alexandria; Herzer Bey, Inspector of Government Archives; Drs. Goodman and Rudolph Amster and Dr. Hillel Farhi.
14. Central Committee of Galician Zionist Federation issues appeal for a building fund of £4000 for Hebrew gymnasium in Jerusalem.
14. Baron von Hertling, Bavarian Prime Minister, officially promises to introduce Bill dealing with reorganization of Jewish communities in Bavaria, the edict of 1813 being antiquated.
16. The Neue Jüdische Korrespondenz, Cologne, announces that Portuguese Chamber of Deputies unanimously adopts Bill for Jewish Colonization of Angola plateau.
21. Emperor of Austria raises Imperial Councillor Moritz Doctor to rank of nobility.
21. Emperor of Austria appoints Michael Holzmann, Chief Librarian of University of Vienna.
21. Edgardo Lusena, Florence, Italy, organizes Conference of National Federation of Italian Bar, at Ministry of Justice, Rome, and acts as Secretary-General.
21. Austrian Reichsrath adopts resolution proposed by the Czech Social-Democrat Schmeral, that political, national, and religious considerations shall not be taken into account in appointment of functionaries.
24. T. M. C. Asser, Netherlands Minister of State, elected President of International Conference on the Check System at The Hague.
24. In an encyclical addressed to Roman Catholic Bishops of Central America, Pope Pius recommends that the Archbishops make every exertion in favor of "unfortunate Jews in these immense regions," and reproaches the Episcopate for neglecting this sphere so long.

OTHER COUNTRIES (*continued*)

- June 28. Zionists obtain victory in elections to Municipal Councils of Zloczow, Tarnopol, and Stryj, Galicia.
28. Jews of Lemberg, Galicia, compel closing of moving picture theatre which exhibited caricatures of Jews and scenes of Kishineff pogroms.
28. Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Lower Austria adopts resolution of Dr. Paul Hammerschlag, member of Council of Chamber, requesting Ministry for Foreign Affairs to make representations to Russian Government, with view to abolition of restrictions imposed on Jews desiring to travel in Russia, and asking Ministry to support similar steps which have been or may be taken by other Powers.
28. Sam Wiener re-elected Senator for Brussels and Herbert Speyer elected Senator for Province of Belgian Luxemburg, at General Elections.
28. Treasury of Corporation of Vienna receives sum of eight million Austrian crowns (\$2,000,000) from estate of late Baron Albert de Rothschild for general benevolent fund.
28. Professor Scipio Sighele resigns membership of Executive Committee of National party, Italy, on account of anti-Jewish attitude of some colleagues.
28. Lopez Fever, Spanish Consul at Tetuan, convenes special meeting of local Jews and recommends establishment of a Hispano-Jewish Association, promising its recognition by a royal decree.
- 27-30. Jewish Territorial Organization at annual meeting Vienna, Austria, passes resolution thanking Portuguese Chamber of Deputies for offer of land in Angola to Jewish colonists, but regretting the impossibility of recommending individual colonists to undertake a task which could be successfully carried out only by an organization.

NECROLOGY

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- July (beginning). Adolf Lilien, financier and philanthropist, Lemberg, Galicia.
14. Alfred Chalom, communal worker, Cairo, Egypt, aged 59.
21. Yehouda Jarmon, Rabbi, Tunis, aged 104.
21. Simon Gruenwald, communal worker, Grosswardein, Hungary.
- Aug. (beginning). Vittorio Castiglioni, Chief Rabbi, Rome, Italy, aged 71.
11. Isaac Reich, Rabbi, Szamos, Hungary, aged 117.

OTHER COUNTRIES (*continued*)

- Aug. 12. Josef Israels, painter, Scheveningen, Holland, aged 88.
 (middle). Ignaz Kallberg, former President of Produce Exchange, Prague, Bohemia.
19. Louis Fränkel, Director Commercial Bank, Stockholm, Sweden.
25. Karl Schwab Edler von Gavosdia, first Jewish member of House of Magnates, Gavosdia, Hungary, aged 84.
- Sept. 1. Jonas Baron, Chief Surgeon Jewish Hospital, Budapest, Hungary.
6. Wilhelm Herzog, editor of *Korrespondenz Herzog*, Vienna, Austria, aged 65.
7. Moses Freudeger de Obuda, communal worker, Budapest, Hungary, aged 78.
15. Giacobbe Ravà, oculist and lecturer, University of Milan, Italy, aged 73.
15. Béla Guttmann, Chief Cantor of Jewish Community, Vienna, Austria.
15. Moritz Fuchsgelb, publisher of *Armee-und-Marine-Zeitung*, Vienna, Austria, aged 70.
- (middle). Max Rhoden, physician, Oderberg, Austria, aged 62.
- Oct. 6. Moritz Koritschoner, Director of Imperial and Royal Austrian Länderbank, Vienna, Austria.
14. Adalbert Pokorny, Town Councillor, Iglau, Moravia, aged 67.
16. Joseph Hirsch Dünner, Chief Rabbi, Amsterdam, Holland, aged 79.
20. Behor Azaria, communal worker, Sofia, Bulgaria, aged 38.
30. Lazar Samuel, Court Councillor, Budapest, Hungary.
- Nov. 3. Samuel Rokeach, Rabbi, Sakolo, Galicia, aged 64.
3. Leopold Herzel, Director of Jewish High School, Brody, Austria, aged 77.
14. Bernhard Gruenwald, former departmental chief at Hungarian Ministry of Interior, Budapest, Hungary, aged 82.
18. Phillip Singer, Burgomaster, Ungarisch-Brod, Hungary, aged 97.
23. Josef Singer, Imperial Councillor and Chief Cantor, Vienna, aged 70.
- Dec. 8. Gustav Steinbach, journalist, Vienna, aged 63.
15. Abbé Pietro Perreau, Hebraist, Florence, Italy, aged 84.
22. Adam Saffir, Imperial and Government Councillor, Vienna, Austria, aged 55.
22. Philipp Weinmann, Court Councillor, Budapest, Hungary.
27. Bernhard Pollack, Edler von Parnan, Vienna, Austria, aged 65.

OTHER COUNTRIES (*continued*)

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- Jan. 5. Giacomo Naggiar, communal worker, Alexandria, aged 75.
 19. Eugen Ritter von Kahler, painter, Prague, aged 30.
 24. Michael Cohen, Rabbi, Budapest, Hungary.
 26. Hermann Breitner, communal worker and Knight of Order of Francis Joseph, Austria, aged 87.
- Feb. 2. Chief Rabbi of Monnor, Hungary.
 2. Emil Jonas, Danish Privy Councillor, Weissensee, aged 87.
 2. Adèle Löwenstein, née Baroness Popper von Podraghy, Baden, near Vienna, Austria.
 7. Jacob Silberstein, Imperial Councillor and President of Jewish Congregation at Teschen, Vienna, Austria, aged 62.
 9. Samuel Kohn, Rabbi, Budapest, Hungary, aged 72.
 14. Philip A. Focshaneanu, communal worker, Bucharest, Roumania, aged 80.
 16. Dr. Caro, lecturer on History to Faculty of Letters at University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland.
 17. Nathan Ehrenfeld, Rabbi, Prague, Austria, aged 70.
- Mch. 15. Joseph Ruff, physician, Carlsbad, Austria, aged 66.
 15. M. Schnirer, philanthropist, Jassy, Roumania.
 22. Eduard Fränckel, Consul-General, Stockholm, aged 75.
- Apl. 5. Theodor Pollak, Royal Ministerial Councillor, Vienna, Austria.
 8. Joseph Spitzberger, communal worker, Vienna, Austria, aged 87.
 12. Tobias Lipschutz, Rabbi, Brzesko, Galicia, aged 87.
 30. Moritz Lazarus, communal worker, Lemberg, Austria, aged 80.
- May 10. Moïse Arditti, syndic to Mixed Tribunals, Alexandria, Egypt.
 15. David Ritter von Guttmann, philanthropist and communal worker, Baden, near Vienna, Austria, aged 78.
 17. Professor Przibram, physician, Prague, Austria, aged 71.
- June 16. Adolf Landesberger, Director of Anglo-Austrian Bank, Knight of Order of Iron Crown, Vienna, Austria, aged 55.