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NATIONAL CONFERENCE SPOTLIGHTS CRITICAL OVERSEAS PROBLEMS

A spirited, constructive conference of the American ORT Board of Directors, held in New York City on January 12th, set the 1958 goals for the organization in line with stepped-up activities of the overseas program.

Over 400 Board members and guests from many parts of the U. S. attended the all-day meeting that reviewed problems, prospects and financing and heard reports on the growth of the international system of trade schools and workshops in twenty countries.

The 1958 Budget

American ORT president, Dr. William Haber, announced a world ORT budget for 1958 of over \$5,000,000, an increase of \$250,000 over the previous year. The additional sums are largely for expanding of ORT activities in Israel and the new program in Poland.

Julius Hochman, national vice-president, chaired an afternoon business session that ratified a new financial agreement with the JDC for a grant of \$1,575,000 out of United Jewish Appeal income. The Board followed this up with adoption of a pledge for an all-out effort "to increase our support to the World ORT Union to the maximum of our ability" and a "call to all sections of American ORT to make their membership plans in accordance with this pledge."

At the evening dinner session, presided over by Adolph Held, chairman of American Labor ORT, one of Israel's foremost educators, Gen. Yaacov Dori, president of the Technion-Institute of Technology at Haifa, placed vocational education at the highest level of Israel's national tasks. He referred also to "the importance of ORT

activities all over the world, especially in the Arab countries."

George J. Mintzer, chairman of the American ORT executive committee, reported that more than 27,000 persons had been taught trades in 1957, with almost 6,000 graduating, all, with very few exceptions, finding ready employment in their skills.

Visit to Refugee Camps

Mrs. Victor Segal, president of Women's American ORT, who had visited the camps for Hungarian refugees in Austria, gave an eye-witness account of conditions and of the favorable affect on the morale of the refugees of ORT classes held in the camps.

Alexander Dolowitz, treasurer, gave an account of the finances of American
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SEVEN SCHOOLS NOW OPEN IN POLAND

The program of vocational assistance instituted in Poland recently is evolving at a rapid pace. In the first six weeks of operation, training facilities have been opened in seven cities.

More than 400 students are presently enrolled. Eighteen courses have been organized. The program is eventually expected to extend to fourteen cities and up to 2,500 students.

An Emergency Program

The emergency program is primarily for repatriates from the Soviet Union who are not able to emigrate at this time, but whose need for economic aid is immediate and desperate. Skills acquired will be useful for eventual integration in Israel.

There are an estimated 10,000 Jewish repatriates in Poland. Between 15 and 20 thousand more are expected to arrive during the year. The first courses have been opened in Warsaw, Wroclaw, Stettin, Lignica, Swidnica, Dzierzonow, and Walbrzych.

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Part of the audience at the dinner session of the annual conference of the national Board of Directors, held at Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

National Conference Spotlights Problems

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ORT and of the Bramson ORT Trade School. A report on the school, whose chairman is Joseph Tuvim, noted that it was primarily concerned with Hungarian refugees during 1957 and that the expectation is for capacity functioning in 1958 among the same group.

Community Leaders Present

Among many prominent participants in the conference were: Leon Crestohl, member of the Canadian Parliament; Simcha Pratt, Consul General of Israel; Moses A. Leavitt, executive vice-president of the JDC; New York Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Nathan; Philip M. Kaiser, Special Assistant to Gov. Harriman of New York; Maurice Bernhardt, newly appointed Judge of the N. Y. Court of Domestic Relations; Meyer Brown, president of the Farband Labor Zionist Order; Hoke Levin, president of the Jewish Vocational Council of Detroit.

The scope of organizational activities last year was presented in writing by Harry Greenberg, chairman of the AOF Administrative Committee and summarized orally by Paul Bernick, executive director.

Chapter Representatives Meet

Representatives of men's chapters in various parts of the country attended a chapter workshop which was chaired by Mr. Greenberg. The discussion was indicative of the growth of the chapters in recent years and of the emergence of a sound, forceful leadership.

Boris Joffe of Detroit, serving as

Gen. Dori Terms Vocational Schools Vital to Israel's Economic Survival

The following are a few extracts from the highly interesting address of Gen. Yaacov Dori to the national Board of Directors conference.

I would concentrate here on two problems: our economic survival, which in turn is linked to our social survival.



We are a small country with poor natural resources. . . . We have to develop Israel by the application of science and planning to an extent which I think must be much higher than

anywhere else.

Therefore, we need first-class scientists and first-class engineers, first-class skilled labor and first-class mechanics. We have to develop our manpower because that is the only natural resource we have. For the time being, most of this manpower is in a potential stage. That is why vocational education is

Resolutions Chairman, had responsibility for formulating American ORT policy statements on cooperation with the UJA and Bonds for Israel, support to the American Committee for the Tenth Anniversary of Israel and other key areas of interest.

"Eliahu's House," the new film of ORT in Israel was presented at the conclusion of the dinner session.

one of the cornerstones of our future in Israel.

It is not only a question of economic survival. There is for us a tremendous social problem: taking in so many people, most of them from countries that are culturally poor, with an unbelievably backward social structure and without any education.

Dual Value of Trade Schools

Here again, I would repeat that only vocational training, in the short time we have, achieves the maximum results. That is because, in addition to the professional aspect, the boy or young man gains from his vocational training other characteristics, habits, outlooks and talents which are needed for living in a modern society.

Shaping Habits and Character

Vocational training shapes the youngster's character, gives him confidence in himself and his abilities, gives him pride in his work.

We see, therefore, that the vocational training which ORT is doing, not only contributes to the economic development of Israel, but contributes also to the formation of the nation.



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THE GREATEST HUMANITARIAN EFFORT EVER UNDERTAKEN

Grim and threatening situations affecting the people of Israel and Jewish communities in many parts of the world underscore the special urgency of the United Jewish Appeal campaign in 1958.

In the face of unparalleled needs overseas, the UJA is now launched on the greatest humanitarian effort ever undertaken.

Both, as an American Jewish organization that is deeply concerned with the welfare of our fellow Jews in other lands, and as a beneficiary of United Jewish Appeal funds, the American ORT Federation fully supports the UJA effort.

In recognition of the fateful significance of this year's UJA campaign, the Board of Directors calls upon the members and constituent organizations of the American ORT Federation to make a supreme effort; and to give to UJA a top priority in their activities.

On behalf of our members and affiliated groups, we pledge to work with all our energies to assure the success of the UJA drive.

The Board takes this occasion to salute the officers of the United Jewish Appeal on the 20th Anniversary of its organization.

THE ACTIVITIES AND FINANCING OF ORT IN 1958

The battle for Jewish security and rescue is being fought on four fronts today. The needs of the human beings caught up in these events have shaped the program of ORT for 1958.

ISRAEL. A human tide of 80,000 persons is expected to pour into Israel this year from Poland, North Africa and from among the remaining refugees from Hungary and Egypt. Their economic integration is a primary task.

POLAND. In the next few months, the newly established program of vocational assistance for Jewish repatriates from Russia will be extended to 14 Polish cities.

REFUGEES. Some 10,000 Hungarian and Egyptian Jews, the residue of the refugee wave of last year, remain in temporary camps in Austria or in France and Italy. Special trade training pro-



A TEACHER CHECKS his work at the Central ORT Institute for Teacher Training at Anieres, Switzerland.

attached to ORT work in the present state of Jewish affairs overseas.

Nevertheless, the JDC grant covers only about one-third the minimum financial requirements for 1958. The greatest hardship, financially, is in Israel, where rising costs and expanding programs exert powerful pressures for increased allocations.

A Difficult Year Ahead

All the resourcefulness and support that can be mustered will be needed to carry through during what promises to be an extremely difficult financial year.

The following sources, outside the JDC agreement, are expected to contribute significantly to the 1958 budget:

- *Women's American ORT and other affiliated organizations will engage in an all-out membership effort. WAO has made the largest pledge in its history.*

- *From ORT organizations and fund-raising drives in South Africa, Canada, England, Scandinavia, Latin America and other areas.*

- *Over half the budget is met by grants from governments and communities in which the schools are situated.*

The basic condition for the performance of the rehabilitation and reconstruction work of ORT in the year ahead remains the moral and material support provided by American Jewry.



FUTURE AGRICULTURAL mechanic at the Nathanya ORT Center, Israel.

World Executive Fixes Targets for the Year

The Executive Committee of the World ORT Union, representing ORT organizations in 27 countries, met in Geneva January 27th to formulate the 1958 budget.

Present from the U. S. were Dr. William Haber and Mrs. Victor Segal. Mrs. Segal had just returned from an extensive tour of Poland, including the areas of ORT operation.

Reports were received from all 20 countries of ORT work, including an operational report by David Alberstein, who has been organizing the Polish activities.

400 training units located in twenty countries.

The minimum amount needed to carry out these programs is \$5,048,500.

Under an agreement with the Joint Distribution Committee, ORT is to receive \$1,575,000. Other funds from the United States are expected as a result of membership activities.

The renewed agreement for 1958 is the twelfth consecutive financial pact between JDC and ORT. The JDC allocation will be derived from UJA campaign income and, in part, from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

New JDC Agreement

As in previous years, the current agreement stipulates that "American ORT Federation and its affiliated groups may "recruit members in the U.S.A. with annual dues not to exceed \$25." ORT may likewise accept "donations of machines and tools for transmission abroad."

In turn, ORT agrees not to undertake independent fund-raising campaigns in the U.S., but is pledged to "actively support the United Jewish Appeal campaign."

The JDC grant represents an increase of \$75,000 over last year's sum, indicating the recognized importance

grams are required for their rehabilitation.

NORTH AFRICA. Economic decline in Morocco and Tunisia has further depressed the already impoverished communities of the area. ORT programs of economic revitalization assume even greater significance than in the past.

These are the vital elements in a rising scale of ORT commitments for the economic welfare of Jews throughout the world.

Enrollment in 1958 is expected to reach 30,000 persons. Seventy industrial trades and skills will be taught in

Salute to Israel



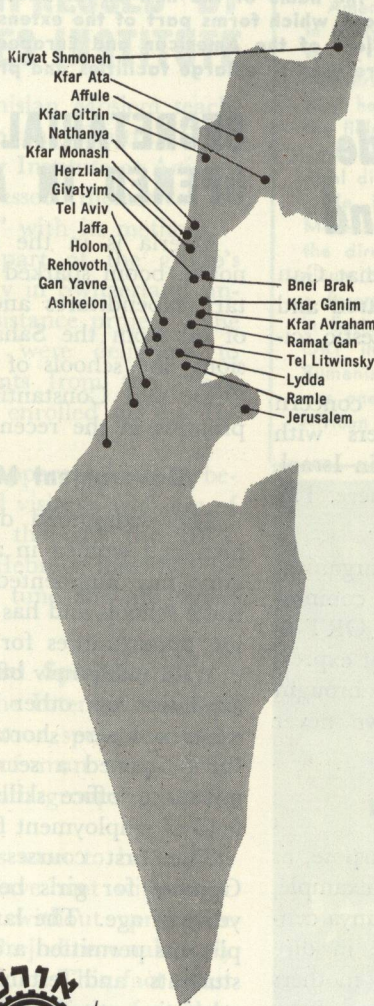
ORT invites you to see Israel's youth at work, study and play
see Israel's coming generation of technicians, mechanics
and craftsmen in training, *inspect* workshops and laboratories
providing instruction in 40 different skills and professions or the special schools
for youth from North Africa and Asia, equipped with U. S. Government funds,
or the technical institutes for trade specialists. **See ORT in Israel**



Special arrangements have been made for visitors during the celebration of Israel's Tenth Anniversary.

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ISRAEL'S LARGEST NETWORK OF TRADE SCHOOLS



- Three and four year vocational high schools for youth
- Two year schools for immigrant and working youth
- Technical institutes
- Adult courses

- AFFULE**, Pre-Vocational School
Metal work, dressmaking
- ASHKELON**, Pre-Vocational School
Metal work, carpentry, dressmaking
- BNEI BRAK**, Beit Hachaluzoth
Garment trades
- GAN YAVNE**, Pre-Vocational School
Metal work, dressmaking
- GIVATAYIM**, Golomb Street
Refrigeration, general mechanics, electroplating, building trades
- HERZLIA**, Pre-Vocational School
Metal work, dressmaking
- HOLON**, Shikun Mifdeh Haezrachi
Metal work, dressmaking
- JAFFA**, 8 Apak Street
Electromechanics, radio mechanics, tool-and-die making, drafting
- JERUSALEM**, Street of the Prophets
Electronics, automechanics, general mechanics, Institute for Dental Technology
- JERUSALEM**, Near Menorah Club
Garment trades
- KFAR ATA**, Pre-Vocational School
Metal work, dressmaking
- KFAR AVRAHAM**, Yeshiva Torah Umelacha
Machine shop, machine maintenance
- KFAR CITRIN**, Bet Sefer Zvi Citrin
Agricultural mechanics
- KFAR GANIM**, Pre-Vocational School
Carpentry
- KFAR MONASH**, Agricultural Station
Maintenance and repair of farm equipment
- KIRYAT SHMONEH**, Pre-Vocational School
Carpentry, dressmaking
- LYDDA**, Pre-Vocational School
Metal work, plumbing, dressmaking
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Agricultural equipment
- RAMAT GAN**, 40 Bialik Street
Institute for Laboratory Technicians, School for garment trades and handicrafts, embroidery, dressmaking
- RAMAT GAN**, Industrial Zone
Arie Shenkar Textile Institute
- RAMLE**, 15 Herzl Street
Garment trades
- REHOVOTH**, Jabotinsky Street
Automechanics, general mechanics
- TEL AVIV**, Exhibition Grounds
Cabinet making, carpet weaving, hairdressing
- TEL AVIV**, 32 Tabor Street
Garment trades
- TEL LITWINSKY**, Pre-Vocational School
Carpentry



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NEW B AND P CHAPTER STRIKES A READY SPARK

An enthusiastic meeting in midtown Manhattan last month launched a new married couples chapter of Business and Professional ORT. An exciting program of social and cultural events is in the planning stage.

B and P ORT is an organization of single young men and women. The initial response to the married couples chapter idea has been far beyond early expectations.

Temporary officers elected were: *president*, Irwin Wepner; *executive vice-president*, Rose Seidel; *vice-presidents*, Helen Anchin, Morris Grossman and Nathan Scheremer; *recording secretary*, Edith Karsch; *corresponding secretary*, Frances Hirsch; *treasurer*, Freda Goldman.

All interested may contact Irwin Wepner through the ORT office.

The New Litton School in Jerusalem



A newly enrolled student checks the name of the new A. C. Litton School for Auto-mechanics in Jerusalem. This school, which forms part of the extensive Jerusalem ORT Vocational Center, is now a project of the American and European Friends of ORT. Membership funds of the group are used to enlarge facilities and provide scholarships.

Israel Women's Group Hits High Stride As Parents of Youngsters Take a Hand

An invigorated women's ORT organization in Israel is making rapid strides, according to information from Mrs. Melanie Horn, president of Women's Israel ORT.

A recent visit by the president of Women's International ORT, Mrs. Ludwig Kaphan has stimulated the group to a heightened level of activity.

PTA Rallies Mothers

A striking development has been the formation of ORT chapters among mothers whose children are attending the schools.

At a PTA meeting in Ashkelon, where the ORT school is devoted to courses for youngsters in the upper elementary grades, most of them immigrants from North Africa or Asia, many mothers joined the women's ORT organization and undertook to recruit others.

A similar development is reported from Ramat Gan, where a chapter has been formed under the Honorary Presidency of the mayor's wife. In Nathanya, a women's group is planning a Purim Ball to be given in the new dining room of the school.

The last meeting of the Ramat Gan group had a light lunch prepared and served by students in the domestic science classes.

Interesting too, is the great concern expressed among the mothers with what ORT is doing, not only in Israel, but in North Africa and elsewhere. The film *Mellah* is avidly received.

All this spells not alone organizational progress for ORT, but community participation, for which ORT is both a stimulant and channel of expression. Many women are being brought into community life who have never before known such a role.

Social Aid Provided

There is a very practical purpose, as well. Mrs. Horn writes, for example, that 57 youngsters at the Nathanya center, 30 of them orphans, are in dire need of clothing. The ORT mothers in Israel are seeing to this. Many of the social services are supported by contributions of Women's American ORT. Hot luncheons, shop clothes and school uniforms, medical aid, recreation, and vacations are given to those in need.

SECRETARIAL COURSES OPENED IN ALGIERS

Algeria is in the midst of an economic boom sparked by the vast military expenditures and the expectation of oil from the Sahara. Despite tensions, the schools of ORT in Algiers, Oran and Constantine made definite progress in the recent period.

Government Makes Grant

The widespread demand for workmen and women in almost every category has augmented interest in the trade schools and has afforded excellent job opportunities for graduates.

With many new offices going up and expansion of other enterprises, there exists a severe shortage of secretaries. ORT opened a secretarial school for advanced office skills to broaden this field of employment for Jewish girls.

The first courses were opened in October for girls between 17 and 23 years of age. The large number of applicants permitted a careful selection of students and establishment of high admission standards.

The Algerian government has made a special grant in support of the new ORT secretarial school. Altogether there are 485 students in 14 ORT training units in Algeria.

SOUTH AFRICAN COUNCIL ELECTS LEADER OF ORT

Percy Zelikow, vice-chairman of the organization of ORT-OZE in South Africa, has been elected chairman of the Transvaal Jewish Welfare Council.

The Transvaal, which contains the cities of Johannesburg and Pretoria, has the largest proportion of the 110,000 Jews in the country.

Mr. Zelikow has been an active associate in ORT since the inception of the organization in South Africa. The Council over which he now presides is the leading Jewish organization in the province, coordinating all communal activities in the Transvaal.

MOSLEM TEACHERS ARE 'DEEPLY IMPRESSED' BY THE ANIERES INSTITUTE

A group of Tunisian Moslem teachers, on a visit to the Central ORT Teacher's Training Institute at Anieres, Switzerland, expressed themselves as "deeply impressed" with its methods.

The visit was part of the group's study during a stay in Switzerland under a technical assistance project. The Tunisian teachers were delighted to meet ORT students from their own country, who are enrolled at the Institute.

There were no apparent barriers between students and visitors, who are of the same age. At the end, the ORT students sang a Hebrew melody, the visitors a Tunisian tune and all joined in a Swiss song.

Fraternal Spirit

M. Ogliatti, of the International Red Cross, who led the tour, spoke movingly of the fraternity of man exemplified in the reception both groups accorded each other.

"Young Moslems soon to be leaders of their country have met with their Jewish comrades without prejudice from either side. Prejudice would only have done harm. . . . This fact must be underlined in view of the fact that an important Jewish community lives in Tunisia and the work of the ORT schools makes an important contribution to the social and economic level as a whole," he said.

Labor Minister's Inspection Is Indicative of Top Level Concern with Technical Education

On the first inspection of trade schools under his jurisdiction, Israel's Minister of Labor, M. Namir, toured the vocational centers of ORT at Givatayim, Ramat Gan, Nathanya and visited the site of what promises to be the most modern school of its kind, the Tel Aviv center being built by Women's American ORT.

Vocational high schools in Israel, as with all other secondary schools in the country, are sponsored and supported by private agencies such as ORT, except for a few municipal schools. State

supported education extends only to the elementary schools.

Trade high schools come under the general authority of the Ministry of Labor and its Vocational Education Department, which establishes minimum standards. The visit by the Labor Minister is another indication of the growing awareness in government and other responsible Israeli circles of the key importance of vocational education for youth.

Tools for Industry and Army

Mr. Namir and his associates displayed keen interest and were tremendously impressed with what they saw. At Givatayim, they visited all sections of the school, including the electroplating shop, the only one of its kind in the Middle East. The Minister noted with satisfaction the close cooperation of the school with the local municipal government, which participates in the financing and regards the school as an educational facility for the youth of the city.

The newspaper *Davar*, in reporting this section of the tour, said: "The school is equipped in the most modern way and has spacious buildings. The pupils produce complicated tools and motors, some of which go to industrial establishments and to the army"

GREETINGS TO L. V. FRENKIEL

American ORT joins with his friends in many parts of the world in greetings to L. V. Frenkiel on his eightieth anniversary. For more than half a century he has been an active figure in the field of vocational education among Jews and for many years now the technical director of French ORT.

He is the founder of the Jewish Museum of Paris. Mr. Frenkiel became the director of the famous Vilna Technicum before the First World War, then a foremost technical institute for Jews in Eastern Europe. He saw service with ORT in Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Rumania before coming to France and was one of the architects of the North African programs.



Israel's Minister of Labor, M. Namir, looks on as a youngster in the Machinists School at the Givatayim ORT Center turns a metal rod on a lathe.

"WOMEN'S WORK" BEING RE-DEFINED BY NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY

"It's a man's world" is no longer a useful yardstick by which to determine occupations between the sexes. Between jobs that have long been regarded as "for men only" and those traditionally assigned to women there has evolved large area of occupations open to both, provided the skill and ability is present.

This is commonplace enough in American society. It is fascinating to observe this same tendency emerging in undeveloped areas as in North Africa and Iran, or in Israel and, of course, in Europe.

Lure of Independence

Jewish girls there, just as in the U. S., are less and less reconciled to waiting for marriage and housewifely duties. Increasingly, they look for larger interests and independence, the first basis of which they see in acquiring an education and a means for an independent livelihood.

This trend is re-enforced by a widespread shortage of skills and a breakdown of traditional prejudices about

MENORAH FROM POLAND STIRS NATIONAL PARLEY



Symbol of renewal. This menorah, the first product of ORT students in Poland was presented to the recent National Conference of the UJA in New York. It was lighted in an atmosphere of deeply stirred emotions by Mrs. Michael H. Katz, in the presence of the assembled leaders of UJA from hundreds of communities, as a symbol of renewed contact with Polish Jewry. ORT and JDC programs of aid to Jews in Poland is one of the cardinal points in this year's UJA drive.

women's work in countries where the industrial revolution is underway. These factors have opened opportunities for realizing the new aspirations among young women.

The trade schools of ORT reflect the trend. Before the last war, ORT had some few programs for girls in the eastern European countries where most of the schools were located, all limited to needle trades. Today, female students can be found in each of the twenty countries of ORT work.

Every third student attending an ORT class, laboratory or workshop on January 1, 1958 was a female which is in itself an extremely meaningful proportion.

Diversity of Job Interests

While somewhat more than half the girls and women were enrolled in various garment trades, what is striking is the broad diversity of fields with female students. Thus over 1,000 were studying to be laboratory technicians, cosmeticians, or secretaries. More than 500 were enrolled in drafting, ceramics and a variety of industrial arts. Office work for girls is relatively new in many countries and ORT is helping to widen this job area through an expanding program of secretarial schools in France, Germany, Algeria and Israel.

Many girls are studying electronics, radio mechanics, even construction

Director General to Tour U.S. for the UJA

Max A. Braude, Director General of the World ORT Union, has been invited by the United Jewish Appeal to make a speaking tour of the U. S. on behalf of the 1958 campaign.



Mr. Braude, who was in Poland recently in connection with the organization of the new ORT program there, is a specialist in migration and

refugee problems. His work with ORT has taken him to North Africa, Israel, Iran and to all parts of western Europe.

Mr. Braude will address meetings of the UJA in various parts of the country. He is due here early in March.

trades. Still others are engaged in fine precision mechanics, in metal work and machine shops. Mechanization of the garment industry in most countries has altered the type of skill called for even in this traditional "female trade."

Future Policy Indicated

The recent meeting of the World ORT Union executive committee adopted a report that points the way to the future, which reads in part: "It will obviously take considerable time in the less developed countries to overcome the tradition of centuries with regard to the position of women in industry. It nevertheless becomes apparent that the real solution to the economic training of women does not lie in trades that are exclusively in their province, but in providing them with skills in those industries that have hitherto been regarded as the exclusive preserve of men."

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