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All for One
and
One for All



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If you were I
And I were you
Pray tell me comrade
What would you do?

What bag of tricks
What legerdemain you'd use
A quarter million veterans
To our lofty aims enthuse.

AND NOW A POST IN TROY, N. Y.

Many Others in the Offing

N. Lasdon, of Manhattan Post No. 1, residing in Troy, refused to transfer his membership. He promised to attend all Troy meetings.

Here's a line on the Trojans:

Lasdon offered to pay \$10.00 for the charter—which the members declined with thanks—the sentiment being that they wanted to stand on their own. Lasdon then donated \$20.00 to National Headquarters which we accepted with thanks. We need the money.

Lack of funds is the reason for this smaller size issue.

Some day, we hope soon, we will get out that twelve-page issue.

Meanwhile, we gratefully acknowledge a \$5.00 contribution from J. P. Rose of Cleveland, Editor of "The Bugler."

By the way: that article on 100% Americanism published last month was taken from "The October Bugler" but the printer omitted the credit.

A splendid article prepared by N. Lasdon for rendition at the installation of the David Chodikoff Post, showed such care in its preparation that we have decided to publish it serially in the "Jewish Veteran."

(From the Troy Record, Monday,
Nov. 16)

NEW POST NAMED FOR ARGONNE HERO

David Chodikoff Post, No. 15, J. V. W. R., Organized

David Chodikoff Post, No. 15, Jewish Veterans of the Wars of the Republic, was organized in this city yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. H. A. rooms at 87 First Street, with a charter membership of twenty-two. Officers of the new post were elected and installed at the meeting, which was attended by a delegation of veterans from New York, headed by Commander-in-Chief Morris J. Mendelsohn of New York City.

Philip Muskat, the only veteran of the Spanish-American War, was elected Commander of the new organization, with the following other officers: Senior Vice Commander, Benjamin Chuckrow; Junior Vice Commander, Ely S. Koplovitz; Chaplain, Jacob W. Coplan; Officer of the Day, Myer Bellman; Officer of the Guard, Louis Sirk; Adjutant, Benjamin Jersky; Quartermaster, Philip Kovitz; and trustees for one year, Benjamin Rosen, Abraham Orunstein, and Abraham C. Goldstein.

The executive committee is composed of David Rosen, Charles Chuckrow, Jacob Patlen, Morris Filsen, Samuel Gingold, and Benjamin Abramson.

Commander-in-Chief Mendelsohn installed the newly elected officers, assisted by Past Commander Irving Coon of New York, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Chodikoff Post is named after David Chodikoff, who fell in action in the Argonne, July 28, 1918. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chodikoff of 114 First Street, this city, and served in Company E, 103rd Infantry, of the Twenty-Sixth (New England) Division. Mr. Chodikoff served as secretary of the Y. M. H. A. until October 11, 1917, when he enlisted.

The charter members of the post are Benjamin Chuckrow, Benjamin Rosen, Charles Cruckrow, Abraham C. Goldstein, Samuel Gingold, Philip Kovitz, Jacob Coplan, Louis Sirk, Myer Bellman, Morris Filsen, David Rosen, Philip Muskat, Abraham Orunstein, Max Benjamin, Jacob Patlen, Herman P. Burger, Herman Chasan, Max Usewitz, Ely S. Koplovitz, Benjamin Jersky, David Jersky, and Benjamin Abramson. The charter roll will be left open for one week. A post charter will be forwarded from national headquarters of the organization this week.

Commander Muskat is a past senior vice commander of Marcus D. Russell Camp, No. 2, U. S. W. V., a member of Malabon Lair, No. 11, Military Order of the Serpent, and is past president of Troy Nest, No. 1746, Order of Owls. He served in Company K, Forty-Second U. S. Volunteers, during the Philippine insurrection.

The following were among those present at the organization meeting: Col. William A. Dawkins of Brooklyn, William J. Cunningham of this city, Bert Yurdin, of Col. Harry Cutler Post, No. 3, of New York; Joseph Hormatz, of this city, State President, Y. M. H. A. Isadore Sussman of Albany, and Nathan Lasden of this city, an active member of Manhattan Post, No. 1, of New York.

Preceding the election of officers yesterday, Benjamin Rosen presided as temporary chairman, and Abraham Goldstein acted as secretary.

Joseph Hormatz was made an honorary member of the new post, as a mark of appreciation for the services he has rendered. It was voted to endorse the call of the Rensselaer County Chapter of the Red Cross and have all members enroll.

The next meeting of the post will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Y. M. H. A. rooms. Arrangements will be made for permanent quarters at that place.

THE COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION

A meeting was held at National Headquarters on November 5th, 1925. The meeting was opened at 7:30 P. M. by the Commander-in-Chief.

Those present were Adj. General Delman, Q. M. General Citron, Historian General Margulies, Comrade Raymond, Manhattan Post; Commander Weiss, Brooklyn Post; Comrade Goldenberg, Cutler Post; and as visitors, Comrade Minnie Stern and Isabel Cahn of Brooklyn Post.

Motion passed that Council meetings be held first Tuesdays at 7:30 P. M.

Motion passed to purchase plot in Baron de Hirsch Cemetery for \$1,000 cash, each of the three New York Posts to pay \$250 for a fourth interest and N. H. Q. to pay \$250 for the remaining fourth.

Manhattan Post check for \$250 was handed to the Q. M. General, and with \$50 from the National Treasury, \$300 was paid as a deposit on contract. The date for taking title was set for December 7, 1925.

Motion passed for a joint installation of all Posts.

A communication from Brooklyn Post requesting the appointment of a committee to co-operate with them in presentation of a portrait of Col. Maurice Simmons, Past Commander-in-Chief, to National Headquarters by a prominent artist.

The joint installation was selected as a suitable occasion, and a committee comprising all delegates to the National Council was appointed.

Communication from Brooklyn Post requesting that the columns be closed to anything of a political nature or involving personal quarrels.

Motion passed that the Council agrees with the attitude of Brooklyn Post.

Commander-in-Chief reported that all was in readiness to install a Post in Troy and invited National officers to accompany him to Troy.

Comrade Raymond suggested, and the Council approved, that a Past Commander's Club be formed to meet once or twice a year to give J. V. W. R. the benefit of their experience by helpful advice and suggestions.

Also that it be the policy of J. V. W. R. that all Past Commanders be received with the honors befitting their rank when visiting their own or other posts. **VERY GOOD.**

MOTHER TO BE DEPORTED

Mrs. Angela Paolanponio, who has lived happily here with her husband, Nicols, for five years and bore him two children, will be deported shortly as the result of a court ruling sustaining an Immigration order.

Her husband protested the Immigration Bureau ruling, fighting the case in the courts, but lost.

He is a successful fruit merchant of Brooklyn.

Motion passed that volunteers be called for from all Posts to memorize and exemplify the Ritual at all initiations.

Motion passed that a convention committee be appointed, and to hold the next National Convention in Philadelphia on Saturday evening, July 3, and Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5, 1926.

Meeting adjourned at 12 mid-night. A special meeting was held on Tuesday, November 17.

Present were the Commander-in-Chief, the Adj. General, the Q. M. General, the Judge Advocate General, the Historian General, the National Physical Director, L. Gravit of Philadelphia; Comrades Raymond, Goldenberg and Pistronk.

Commander reported installation of David Chodikoff Post, No. 51, at Troy, N. Y., with the aid of Past Commander Irving Coon, who was the only one to accompany him, and prospect of a Post soon in Boston, as well as other Posts in and about New York.

On his Troy visit, the C-in-C stopped off at Albany where he attended a banquet to Department Commander John J. Fitzpatrick of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Comrades Delman and Goldenberg were appointed a committee to visit the Baron de Hirsch Cemetery.

Motion passed for all officers to meet at N. H. Q. every Tuesday from 5 to 7:30 P. M.

C-in-C handed to the Q. M. General \$15.00 left from Troy expense appropriation, \$20.00 donated by N. Lasdon of Troy to N. H. Q., \$10.00 for Troy Post Charter, \$5.00 from Wm. Kanner of Manhattan Post on the Punch Board of ancient memory and \$8.00 in subscriptions.

Motion passed that the National Council of Administration recommend to all Posts that no "affair" be held on a Friday evening or the Sabbath, or on any Jewish holiday.

Meeting adjourned about 10:45.

Note:—These minutes are written from memory, the Adj. General having failed to forward a transcript of the proceedings.

**NEXT COUNCIL MEETING
NATIONAL OFFICERS, COM-
MANDERS AND DELEGATES TO
THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF
ADMINISTRATION, PLEASE
TAKE NOTICE.**

**THE NEXT COUNCIL MEET-
ING WILL BE HELD AT NA-
TIONAL HEADQUARTERS, ON**

**TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 1st
THIS WILL BE YOUR ONLY
NOTICE TO ATTEND THIS
MEETING.**

M. MENDELSON,
Commander-in-Chief.

Owing to the drastic cut in size, we are obliged to eliminate some of the features planned for this Cradle of Comestibles.

THE LITTLE JEW WAS THERE

By Charles N. Lurie
(From the Jewish Tribune)

Continued—Part IV

"There was a young Jew of about nineteen or twenty, who had been enrolled just at the last moment at Fort Hays to complete the complement of fifty men. He was a short, stout, rather awkward and boyish young fellow, with cheery cheeks, and verdant in some ways, but I soon noticed his good care of his horse, his strict obedience to orders, and his evident anxiety to learn his duty and do it. Furthermore, my experience with men of his race during the Civil War, with a single exception, had strongly impressed me in their favor as being brave men and good soldiers.

"As for the little Jew! Well, the Indian that from dawn to dark was incautious enough to expose any part of his person within the range of his rifle had no cause to complain of a want of marked attention on the part of that brave and active young Israelite."

(The End.)

CLEVELAND POST PLANS HYAM SOLOMON MEMORIAL

The November Bugler contemplates a home for the Cleveland Post to perpetuate the memory of Hyam Solomon, the great financier of the American Revolution.

The thought is worthy of its sponsors and we know of no greater deed than this to honor the name of a Jew, who did so much for the Republic and whose deeds have only in recent days been brought to light. History has passed him by.

It is for us Jewish Veterans of the Wars of the Republic to make certain that the name of Hyam Solomon shall live so long as America endures.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

John W. Lewis, hero of two wars, pawns medals in Los Angeles, Cal., to buy coffee and doughnuts.—News item.

Comrade Lewis received a medal in the Spanish-American War for capturing 175 prisoners single-handed. He was one of the six survivors of the Princess Pat regiment after the Vimy Ridge holocaust, where he earned the Victoria Cross. The French gave him the Croix de Guerre after he was gassed at Ypres.

So he pawned all his medals and bought himself some food.

VETERANS' BUREAU SAVES \$69,701,000

Returns Large Sum to Treasury
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (A. P.)—By cutting expenses all along the line the Veterans Bureau, which has required nearly half a billion dollars to operate in the last few years, returned to the Treasury \$69,701,000 of its appropriation of \$481,957,898 for the fiscal year ending June 30.

And there you are!

UNITED STATES VETERAN
BUREAU
Washington

Washington, D. C.,
November 19, 1925.

Mr. Morris J. Mendelsohn,
Commander-in-Chief,
Jewish Veterans of the Wars of the
Republic,
15 Park Row,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Mendelsohn:

Please be advised that on November 16, 1925, the Director extended recognition to your organization in the presentation and adjudication of claims under section 19 of the World War Veterans Act, 1924.

The Regional Manager at New York City is being informed of this action and a bulletin will shortly be issued informing all Bureau offices and hospitals of the recognition of your organization.

By direction:
GEORGE S. KILGOUR,
Chief, Information &
Co-operation Division

OUR CORRESPONDENT

Dear Chief:

Well chief i done like yu sed—an i'm hear to tell the world that wuz sum trip to wot i laffingly tirm the city of brotherly luv. well chief yu gotta keep a ren-dez-vus (jewish) if yu wanna be a leeder.

wots the big idear comin five (5) minits lait? mite just as well of bin a hour lait. an Simmins an Coon an Leavy an others waiting at the de-pot. still and all if you wud of bin on time we wud of missed Greenbaum. But then we missed Weiss of B'klyn who rushed the gate becuz it wuz late (get that) To give the devil his dues Simins must of wrote sum strong majic to of got that hole barril of holy water frum Appel. Appel's exilir of life he called it in his speach. If sum of these babies cud of herd his wunderfull speach, moar wud of went to Phila. Sum mansion them bozos bought for theirselves—why can't we do likewise—i pause for a answer—heering none wich makes it unanimous.

in the November issue you had a pritty good report but you didn't say nothing about Simins loosing his Truly Warner—an a guy by name of Getzel gives Maurice his kelly wich makes a combination wot i mean.

Well chief i heer Simins will bill you for a nu dome peece. Whoo cares tra-la-la. All wuz pleezed no moar at preznt

i. m. a.
speshul Korrespondent
p. s.—well chief yu pulled a boner leavin one (1) name out. yu should ought to of knew that Izzy's missis wuld luk for it in this Bazoo of Bombasity—yu better send a apology to i wile this minnit.

M. J. M. HIS DIARY.

Came Leon Greenbaum to help mail the Nov. Vet. first he sat him down to read and at—payge 2 he paused to cast a dollar at ye scribe. Alack! Alas!—woe is me! woe! woe! Ye who read these lines why do ye not thus?

To Komrade Kroll Katerer (see adv. on page 4) a very fine supper. Indeed and indeed; I do heartily rekommend their home kooking. Met there comrade Panetz who handed us a dollar; he poor fellow never having received a single copy of this Rudiments of Rendition—Alas his nayme was not in our fyles. A dollar from Kroll whom we chided. found also Comrade Nisenoff but no dollar

Chas. Freedman to ye sanctum with a list of naymes.—what serve these names good Charles an they be not affixed to application blanks with initiation fee attached?

Dr. Grinberg was omitted from our last issue. he subscribed of course and attributed his attendance at Manh. Post to this Medly of Mutterings.—He promised us some interesting tayles of travel—where are they good Dr. Grinberg?

Ye Council Meeting grayced by ye faire Comrades Stern & Cahn of Brooklyn Post stayed till mid-night.—ye laydes God bless them having left much earlier. This day boughten a cemetary most advantageously.

Came—Dworkin, Greenbaum, Shaftez and Rothstein who wish to form an ex-service mens Credit Union. The Loan Fund having fayled, we will now try this new fangled notion—come ye to N. H. Q. any Tuesday from 5 to 7:30 P.M.

At ye Post meeting which I find quite exhilarating what with criticisms on the one hand and marks of approval on t' other—Mark ye we do not solicit subscriptions yet ye silent S. V. did silently slip ye scribe a simolean and as silently slip away the which was rather soothing withall and so we graciously thank Comrade Herbert Bernstein and Shanker and no less Wm. Kanner who handed us \$5.00 on ye Punch Board of another age. Comrade Herman S. Rosenzweig send us a check and wishes us "lots of luck with your very interesting magazine."

Louis Weiss formerly of Phila. now at 124 Spruce St. Newark, N. J. applys for transfer to Manhattan Post and why not.

Nisenoff subscribes at ye Manhattan meeting.

Harry Cohen, a Spanish War Veteran joins Manhattan Post and promptly subscribes. J. Bloom hands ye scribe \$2.00 for a sub and medallion. Lester Chafetz is a subscriber and so it goes.

Many comrades sent us clippings regarding the Armistice services by the "Memorial Conservatory Ass'n." This association received our moral support at Phila. convention—2 years ago. We were not asked to participate.

HERE AND THERE

European Anti-Semites plan International Organization.

Prussian Deputies think Minister too tolerant toward Jews.

Warsaw Governor orders change of Fair Day from Saturday to Friday. This will have a very beneficial effect on the economic situation of the Jewish population.

A certain Post please note.

The Vienna house of Rothschild will loan the Polish Government \$100,000,000 is report.

Nordics, not Jews and Latins, are Neurotic, Sinclair Lewis declares in the "American Mercury."

Dr. Hawasz, representative of the City Council at an official banquet in Budapest, advocated a union of Hungarian Christians to fight the "Jewish Peril." City Mayor Czernoch opposed the plan, stating there is no Jewish peril.

Henry Ford sees peril in secret bigotry. He hits at organizations which engage in fomenting religious prejudice.

Polish Anti-Semites want Henry Ford to be King of Poland.

Canadian Klan gains members.

In Cincinnati, O., twenty merchants arrested by order of Mayor Carril for violating the Sunday closing ordinance, pleaded that they closed on Saturday. Judge Eyrich dismissed them all.

The Jewish population in Uruguay is growing. In Montevideo a Jewish theatre has been in existence for several months.

Prince Bibesco, Roumanian Minister to the United States, is back in Washington negotiating a settlement of his country's \$42,000,000 war obligation to America.

Palestine High Court refuses to remove Hebrew initials from postage stamps.

David Guggenheim turned the first spade of earth on University Heights, New York, N. Y.—the site of the \$500,000 Guggenheim School of Aeronautics.

Judas P. Benjamin borrowed money back in 1867 which he gave to Bishop Wilmer to purchase horses and equipment for the then Ku Klux Klan.

He also sent money to Mrs. Jefferson Davis to relieve the needy.

Shade of Benjamin what a difference in the K. K. K. of today.

S. W. Jacobs of Montreal, J. Singer of Toronto and A. W. Heaps of Winnipeg are three Jews nominated in the Canadian Federal elections.

Anti-Semites attack Jewish Deputy in Hungarian Parliament in presence of Ramsey MacDonald. Insulted deputy challenges anti-semitic to duel.

MANHATTAN POST No. 1
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays,
27 W. 115th Street, New York.
Morris Florea, Commander,
149 East 121st Street, New York.
Jacob Reitzfeld, Adjutant,
1290 Webster Avenue, New York.
Pinkus Kurtz, Quartermaster,
264 Madison Street, New York.
December Meetings—
Tuesday, December 8th and 22nd.

BROOKLYN POST No. 2
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays,
Williamsburg U. M. & Y. W. H. A.,
Broadway and Rodney Streets,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sydney Weiss, Commander,
50 Jane Street, New York.
Miss Minnie Stern, Adjutant,
1329 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn.
Isidore Goldstein, Quartermaster,
1850 64th Street, Brooklyn.
December Meetings—
Monday, December 14th and 28th.

COL. HARRY CUTLER POST No. 3
Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays,
At old Address,
1004 Westchester Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Isaac De Costa, Commander,
960 Stebbins Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Samuel J. Tolholl, Adjutant,
1489 Bryant Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Isaac Davis, Quartermaster,
1986 Grand Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
December Meetings—
Monday, December 7th and 21st.

PHILADELPHIA POST No. 13
Meets in own home,
929 No. Eighth St., Phila., Pa.
every Thursday night.
I. Bernard Rotberg, Commander,
121 No. Broad St., Phila., Pa.
Arthur H. Almes, Adjutant,
2618 No. 28th St., Phila., Pa.
Samuel Nathanson, Quartermaster,
5855 Rodman St., Phila., Pa.

CLEVELAND POST No. 14
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays,
K. of P. Temple, 760 East 105th St.
A. I. Hausman, Commander,
Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, O.
Sam Stein, Adjutant,
3346 E. 123rd St., Cleveland, O.
Blanch Milou, Quartermaster,
3369 Berkley Ave., Cleveland, O.
December Meetings—
Thursday, December 3rd and 17th.

DAVID CHODIKOFF POST No. 15
Meets in Y. M. H. A. Building,
87 First Street, Troy, N. Y.
Philip Muskat, Commander,
2260 Fifth Ave., Troy, N. Y.
Ely S. Koplovitz, Adjutant,
15 First St., Troy, N. Y.
Philip D. Kovitz, Quartermaster,
166 River St., Troy, N. Y.

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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE JOLTS LONDONERS WHO CRITICIZE HIS SPEECH

The London Daily News commenting on the President's speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, says editorially:

"It is impossible not to remind him that a single gesture on the part of America would have been of infinitely more value to suffering Europe than all the minute and dubious benefactions which he has been at such pains to collect.

"If to help Europe was really the aim of America, she had merely to write off her debt, as this far poorer country was prepared to do in the case of her debtors. That she did not choose to do so is her affair and no business of ours. She was within her rights in refusing to do it. But in refusing she forfeited all claim to halo, and the attempt to don it now is, in European eyes, not merely ridiculous but a little odious."

In other words, according to the "London Daily News" gratitude may still be found—in the dictionary.

Recent controversies arising out of the poems of Nathalia Crane, the 12-year-old genius, recalls our Benefit Ball at Palm Garden last November, where she wrote the following inspired poem which she kindly dedicated to us.

THE LIARS

We were the castinet units
Nicked in the Zone of Advance;
We were the shameless survivals—
We were the liars from France.
Gunsners who tripped o'er the tripods,
Casualties dug from a cave;
Buddies arrayed in a bandage,
Groomed for a grenadier's grave.
We were the band of the brazen,
Trying our troubles to tell;
Drawing for curious doctors
Intimate pictures of hell.
Some of us got compensation,
All of the half of a year;
Some of us got "observation,"
We were so damnably queer.
Still, there are times we are happy;
Soothed by this sweet circumstance—
We have imaginings mighty,
We are the liars from France.
—Nathalia Crane.

A resolution before the Thuringian Diet would bar "foreign Jews" from Jena University. "Foreign Jews" is defined as those unable to prove that both parents and all grandparents are native born. The papers state that 70 to 80 per cent. of the students are Jews.

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MILLER ASSOCIATION HONORS HARRY LANDAU

Standard-Union, Tues., Nov. 17.
Assemblyman-elect Harry Landau, of the Fourteenth Assembly District, returned from Atlantic City, last night, to be honored with a dinner given by the Abraham Miller Benevolent Association, at Miller's New Assembly Hall, Grand and Havemeyer streets, which was attended by more than 300 members.

At the close of the feast, there were addresses by State Senator Daniel J. Carroll, Alderman Joseph W. Sullivan, Daniel T. Donovan and others. On behalf of the members of the association, Mr. Miller presented the newly elected Assemblyman with a costly traveling bag.

Past-Commander Landau was recently elected president of the Williamsburg Hebrew School.

Comrades Goldstein, Harkaway and Peaceman, of Brooklyn Post, are in Miami, Florida, selling lots.

WELL DONE

HARRY WOLKOFF
Marshal of the City of New York
185 Joralemon Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.,
October 30, 1925.

Brooklyn Post No. 2,
Jewish Veterans of the Wars of the Republic,
Broadway & Rodney Streets,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gentlemen:

It was indeed a great feeling that went through me, when I read your letter, and found enclosed your check in the sum of \$5.00 for the widow of Lloyd R. E. Curry, formerly attached to Motorcycle Squad No. 2, who was killed while in the discharge of his duty.

Your act in sending this contribution makes you a credit to the community, and brings you within the scope of Tolerance, Love, Fidelity and real honest-to-God brotherly love.

You need not be concerned over the fact that the contribution is small. It isn't the amount that counts; it is the appreciation which you displayed, that counts more than anything else.

I have this day forwarded your check to Mrs. Curry, and all I can say to you and the boys of your Post is, that Harry Wolkoff will always be at your command, and I hope that God gives you all long lives, and that the boys be successful in their efforts to do good to their fellowmen.

Believe me to be
Always at Your Command,
HARRY WOLKOFF.

Soviet officials in Ukraine sentenced to five years' imprisonment for terrorizing Jewish population.

KOMRADE KROLL'S KOSHER KATERING

RESTAURANT
59 EAST 107th STREET
NOTE THE NUMBER