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"WONDERFUL" is Lily Pons' opinion of Palestine, where the Metropolitan Opera star spent

the Metropolitan Opera star spent four days in the course of a 25,000 mile U.S.O. tour of U.S. camps in the Middle East and Italy. She toured with her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, CBS conductor. Describing the country as "an oasis in the Middle East," she regretted "that we had only so short a time there."

Mr. Kostelanetz said that the Palestine Symphony Orchestra, which they heard in Jerusalem, "ranks with the finest." After a visit to the communal settlement Givath Brenner, Mr. Kostelanetz said he came away with "a feeling for the soil." Palestine's sanitary facilities and agriculture surpassed, in their opinion, any in the Middle East.

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ROM Broadway columnist Leonard Lyons: "This story is being told about Mischa Elman and Jascha Heifetz, both of whom attended the funeral of a mutual friend. The deceased's family selected Heifetz to play at the funeral services. Elman felt slighted. 'At last,' he consoled himself, 'I can listen to Heifetz and won't be allowed to applaud'." FROM

aries, made use of a revolutionary technique against a government they despised. It was a matter of principle with them not to strengthen the rule of the Roman-ovs if they could help it.

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And stories are told, too, of children lost in or to the revolution; if the Jews fell short of their quota for the army, they "went over the top" in their quota for the revolution. One father gave a daughter to Artzibasheff: perhaps even some Americans will remember the furore which Sanine created at the beginning of this century, and the wave of suicides which it set in motion among the Russian intelligentsia. One gave a son to the revolution proper; he tells of neither with pride nor with pride nor with pride nor with shame. A third describes the fantastic efforts he made to get his gifted son into a Gymnasium, how he uprooted himself from his native town, how he succeeded, at infinite cost, in finding a school which would take the boy—only to have the boy join shortly after his admission, in a political strike against the principal.

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Andre Maurois

MOST people in this country regard Andre Maurois as a confessing Jew, and it will, therefore, come as a surprise to learn that a Jewish newspaper in America has recently be all the fore, come as a surprise to learn that a Jewish newspaper in America has recently handled a batch of correspondence questioning the faith of this famous French biographer. One writer, Jacques Torczyner, even asserted that Maurois is "a Catholic and a well-known anti-Semite . . having always refused to take any active part in the defence of Jews." Then, there was a quotation from a De Gaulle paper in which Maurois was described as "a converted Jew."

Finally, a Jewish columnist addressed a direct enquiry Maurois himself—a simple Maurois himself—a simple procedure, which, by the way, is seldom followed when controversies arise about the "Jewishness" of various celebrities. Maurois wrote back to deny that he was an anti-Semite, to deny that he had ever been converted, or had ever written or spoken a single word against the Jews "of which I am one."

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He declared himself opposed to Petain, and stated that the Vichy Government had confiscated everything he had ever possessed. He further says: "One of your readers said that I was an anti-Semite. Will you please ask him to read what I have written on the subject? He will not find one line to justify his absurd statement. What he will find is, on the contrary, a defence of the Jews and an indictment of racial law."

This, however, did not settle the matter. Recourse was had to Maurois' autobiography, "I Remember, I Remember." There, it appears. Maurois complained about the paucity of his Jewish education which, through no fault of his own, left him ignorant of "the doctrine of the religion which by birth should be mine." He further says that his first real religious instruction was Protestant and literary; later on under Professor Alain it was Catholic and philosophical.

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He was married twice to Catholic women, and the children by the first wife were brought up as Catholics. The first marriage ceremony was a civil one, the second religious.

THE YELLOW BADGE-WEAR IT WITH A SMILE

While there is nothing to prove that Maurois was an anti-Semite and the charge must therefore be dropped, it is still difficult to regard him as 100 per cent. Jew. This impression is strengthened by some of the articles which he wrote after the invasion of France. As far as I recall he made a strong case in favour of Petain.

Not So Thorough

IT seems that the ruthless spying machine established by the Gestapo in occupied Europe was not quite fool-proof, after all. A little while ago an amazing report was published in Moscow about a Jew who managed to pass-off as an Aryan and act as interpreter to a high German officer, while at the same time handing out valuable information to partisans.

Now comes a similar story from Normandy. The hero of the exploit has just arrived in London and gave details to the press.

Dr. D. was a Russian Jew long resident in France. The Maquis gave him false identity papers which made it possible for him to masquerade as a naturalised Frenchman of Russian origin, Before long he became interpretar to fore long he became interpreter to the Nazi Major Shaer, who was in charge of Russian and Polish forced labourers building the At-lantic Wall. All throughout he kept contact with the underground

On D-Day Dr. D. was pleasantly surprised to see twenty American parachutists near the soldiers' canteen where he was to have his breakfast, He introduced himself, and led the party to the room where the Nazi major was sleeping. Delightedly he announced their arrival. The Major said he didn't like these Russian jokes, and will he go away, please, and let him sleep. His sleep was, however, quickly dispelled by the Americans, and he was marched off to the prisoners' camp.

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By a coincidence Major Shaer and his erstwhile interpreter met on the boat which took them to England. It was only there that the Nazi discovered that Dr. D. was a Jew. Reporters of the story leave nothing to the imagination of the reader and say that Major Schaer was very angre. Schaer was very angry . . .

Dr. D. reports that many Jews were working under false identities in German organisations. They had supplied valuable information to the Allies about local

Distinguished Surgeon

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ONE of the foremost surgeons in the U.S.S.R. is Professor Vladimir Levit, at present occupying the position of Major General of Medical Services in the Red Army. He has recently been awarded the Order of the Patriotic War (2nd Class).

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MOSMARK MATZO

the immigrants who arrived from the Balkans to Palestine last month. They were engaged on slave labour by the Germans and were freed by Tito's partisans. One of them still wears the Yellow Badge—this time with a smile. South Africa's Best