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The Ebb of Anti-Semitism.

If this heading be correct it will provide pleasurable reading for our people throughout the world and I am inclined to think that such is the case because Cardinal Von Czernoch, Prince Primate of Hungary, in an interview at Budapest, said that it was the over-production of members of the liberal professions which led to the "Numerus Clausus." Nobody could deny that there was such an over-production. It was really necessary to keep not only the Jews, but also the members of all the other groups in the country from further swelling the ranks of the intellectual proletariat. It was clearly a danger to public order to have in the country hundreds upon hundreds of intellectuals unable to earn their livelihood and thus driven into the arms of Bolshevism. England and America had closed their gates against immigration, and the Orient gave no openings for these elements. "In admitting students to the high schools," the Cardinal went on, "the practice should be adopted of admitting only the most capable. I have myself intervened for the admission of Jewish students whom I knew to be specially entitled to admission." For the rest, anti-Semitism was now at the ebb. At any rate, the prelates of the Catholic Church were far removed from the anti-Semitic movement. That movement, the Cardinal proceeded, was nourished by the fact that Jews took a big part in the Bolshevik revolution in Hungary. The Communists who invaded his palace and ordered him to leave included Jews. But the whole of Jewry should not be made responsible for the actions of individual Jews. Christians, too, took part in the Communist revolution. It was a matter of great satisfaction to the Cardinal during his visit to America to see how peaceably the different religious communities there lived together. The American Press appeared to have contributed a great deal to bringing about that mutual tolerance and harmony because it had held itself aloof from all forms of religious incitement. With regard to the attitude of the Vatican to Zionism, the Cardinal said that the Vatican refrained from taking up any sort of official attitude towards Zionism. It was true that Bishop Barlassina in Jerusalem appeared to be very much concerned about Zionism. But all the same, the Cardinal was of the opinion that Zionism would have more difficulties with the Moslems than with the Christians.

A Radio Fatality.

I am sorry to have to report in your columns a

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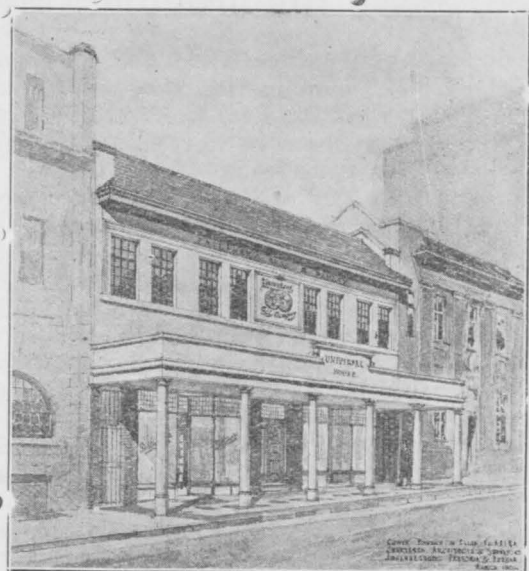
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terrible and extraordinary fatality which took place in connection with a broadcasted concert recently held in Chicago when thousands of radio listeners who were being charmed on a recent Sunday evening with the music being broadcast from the Moonlight Gardens at the Chicago Beach Hotel learned with profound regret that whilst they were being thus entertained a tragedy took place at the radio station. Lester J. Wolff, a Jewish youth of nineteen, one of the youngest licensed broadcasters in the country, was electrocuted in a hasty attempt to respond to the clamours for an encore. He had just completed the number when a great burst of applause, which was too loud for the delicate equipments, came. The wave of sound caused a fuse in the battery room to blow out. Wolff ran to the fuse and, leaning against an iron pipe, began to install a new one, forgetting to disconnect the power. Thousands of volts of electricity at once shot through his body. He fell unconscious and expired in a few minutes. The singers and musicians who were waiting their turn in the studio were dismissed and the broadcasting that evening came to a sad end.

Immigration to Palestine.

Apparently the Jewish Immigration to Palestine in 5686 was not as great as in the previous year because I learn that with the 900 and odd Jewish immigrants who entered Palestine during August, the total immigration for the 11 months of the Jewish year 5686 was 21,280, or a monthly average of a little less than 2,000 for the period under review, compared to an average of about 2,600 for the preceding year. A drop of some 600 a month when according to the Zionist authorities things are improving is rather a serious item and one which does

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