SUMMARY

First in No. 18 of "Yalkut Moreshet" we bring a lecture by Prof. S. Ettinger of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, before the "Moreshet Circle" on the subject: "Anti-semitism peculiar to our times".

This lecture has been edited by Prof. Ettinger for publication in the Yalkut and it is an important contribution to the series of research papers in which he examnes and clarifies the phenomenon of hatred towards Jews in modern times.

There is the second (and final) part of Yoav Gelber's paper on "Zionist Policy and the Transfer Agreement, 1933—1945". In this paper Gelber endeavours to give a comprehensive view of this intricate subject which in its time aroused controversy in Jewish and Israeli public opinion. It also throws light on the different aspects of German policies during that period. The paper was presented as a final thesis for a degree at the Hebrew University, under the guidance of Professor Ettinger.

We present Shalom Holawski's paper: "Minsk — its struggle and destruction", a contribution to help us understand the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union. The fate of the Minsk Ghetto, which existed for a fairly long time; the underground influx of refugees into Minsk — all these throw light on the behaviour and the reactions of Soviet Jewry on the one hand and the non-Jewish surroundings on the other during the Second World War,

S. Holawski also analyses the way in which Soviet authorities officially published their sources and the lessons to be drawn from the Minsk Ghetto and the underground that grew up there.

Sources and Evidence.

Under this head we bring the testimony of Shmuel (Mietek) Gruber, edited by S. Krakowski after checking against evidence given by the author shortly after the War and other sources.

Gruber stayed in a camp for Jewish P.O.W.'s in Lublin, escaped together with a group of Jewish prisoners and became commander of Jewish partisan units in the forests near Lublin. Here we find important information on fighting activities of Jewish partisans and on their status among other groups of partisans.

The memoirs of *Hirsch Neuberger* were noted down immediately after the War — a rare piece of evidence about the successive stages in the Ghetto of Kowno and on the Jewish police in this Ghetto. In the Kowno Ghetto the police showed a high sense of responsibility for all Jews; they kept contact with the Underground and the Nazis revenged themselves upon them according to their wont. The paper brings this important episode to life in all its details.

Erich Kulka of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, sent the Yalkut hitherto unknown documents on the attempt by Adolf Eichmann to gather all the Jews of the Protectorate — Bohemia and Moravia — in Prague with a view to eventual expulsion. This resolution, taken shortly after the occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1939, was abandoned lateron, but it is additional proof of Nazi polcy against the Jews. The whole matter is little known, and the documents accompanied by an introduction and notes clarify and explain it.

Dr. Yeshaya Jellinek gives us the third instalment of his continued bibliographical studies, including all publications about the "Holocaust of Slovakian Jewry" as mirrored in research and literature.

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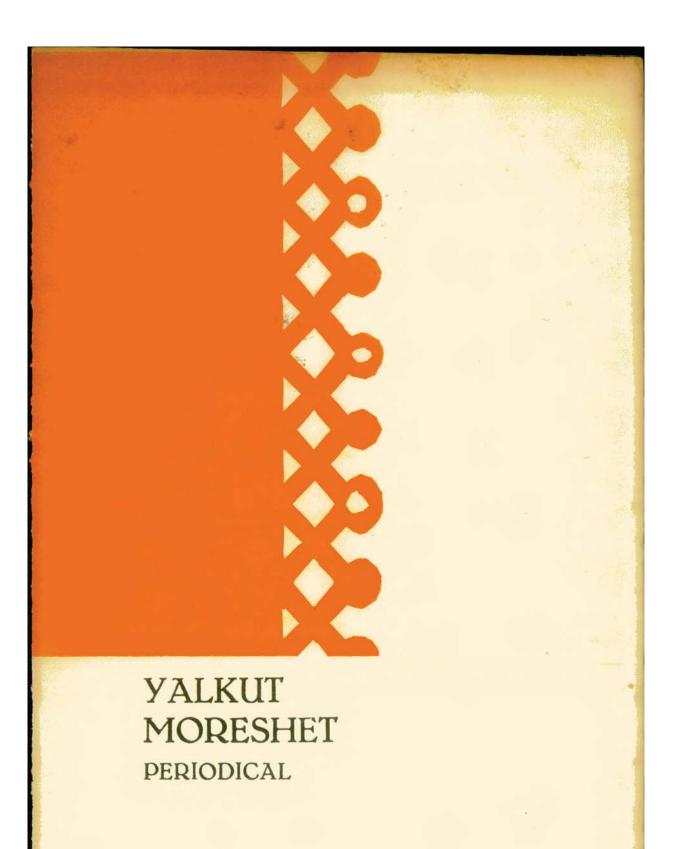
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