

leave them alone. Not only the Polish Jews themselves but also the key men of the Czech, Hungarian, and Russian colonies state that the Poles are in desperate straits. They need food, clothes, and money.

BEMEMIAN JEWS

There are some fifty, traveling under (or rather holding) Czech passports. They are mostly men and mostly in their twenties. Two of three have families, two or three are married without children. All have jobs, and some run shops. They have no large funds, but make a living. None of them are very poor. Their clothing situation is all right. They eat reasonably, and have their own doctor. They have no trouble with the Spaniards of the Axis people here.

HUNGARIANS

There about sixty Roman Catholics Magyars in Tangier. This includes mostly cafe proprietors and "dancing girls" who came here to make money before the war, and those people are not political refugees. They seem to be living.

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HUNGARIAN JEWS

The Hungarian Jews, who number between 60 and 70, are political refugees of the present war. These are mostly men, but there are some families. They travel under Hungarian, Czech and Slovak passports. Most of them are employed and have enough to live on. About half might be considered passably well off and the other half on the borderline. They have their own doctor. They have had no difficulties with the Spanish or with the local Axis people.

GERMAN JEWS

There are about twenty, said to be in desperate straits and all remarks made about the Polish Jews apply to them equally.

STATELESS REFUGEES

The most miserable in each group apparently are the so-called stateless refugees, people who for some reason or other have lost their original passports and been given Hansen passports. They are made up of Jews from Poland, Germany, Austria and Rumania. They live in family groups with many children. Only three of four have jobs. They all get the small dole from America previously mentioned. Their food and clothing situation is very bad. They can go to the Jewish hospital, but this has now run out of medicines. These people are extremely timorous, and Vice Consul Browne was advised not to go and see them lest his visit get them into trouble. This is true also with all Jewish groups.

GENERAL

The Jewish refugees in Tangier are aware of their unity and have formed a committee to pool their resources to take care of those in most desperate need as much as possible. The leaders are Georges Wertheimer, a Czech, and Mendel Katz, an Hungarian, together with a refugee committee composed of Mr. Weisman (Russian) and Mr. Lewit (Polish).

The Communauté Israelite of Tangier has established a refugee committee which seems to be doing excellent work, but it may be pointed out without comment that a conflict exists between their view of the refugee situation and the statements of the refugees